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THE DAILY STANDARD

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The 1968 Little Miss and Mr. Matthews were crowned last night at the fifth annual Matthews Fall Festival. The honors went to Sidney Parker, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lingle Parker, and Dana Vaughn, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn. At left is Dana Gilmer, the 1967 winner, crowning the new little miss, and at right is Wayne Rudisill, winner of the 1967 contest. Randolph Kem was master of ceremonies.

Marine Task Force Drives Into Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (AP) — A task force of 2,000 U.S. Marines swept through the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam today in a drive to seize the enemy's weapons stockpiles and destroy its infiltration trails.

Heavy fighting also raged near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon where government troops holding an embattled outpost reported killing 173 enemy.

Helicopters carried the Marine assault troops into the DMZ Tuesday, but the U.S. Command placed an embargo on news about the operation until word leaked out today.

In five days of maneuvering, the Leathernecks reported killing 74 North Vietnamese regulars while suffering two dead and 10 wounded.

It is reported the first time an allied force has entered the DMZ's central sector. American and South Vietnamese forces have made five major forays into the zone's eastern flank over the last 16 months, including one last Friday.

The zone, which extends three miles on each side of the North-South Vietnamese border, is supposed to be neutral territory but enemy troops have fortifications and gun positions there.

Allied forces have stayed out of the zone's northern half, but U.S. Air Force B52 bombers have unloaded tons of explosives there and over the extreme southern fringe of North Vietnam in an attempt to silence the big enemy guns that could be used against the Marines. Field reports said the enemy's heavy artillery had failed to pinpoint the Leathernecks' sweeps.

Headquarters said the operation had two aims, to destroy hidden war supplies and to disrupt a newly discovered network of "speed trails" enabling North Vietnamese to move swiftly through the DMZ to Marine outposts. A Marine spokesman described the "speed trails" as cleared paths fitted with steps and hand rails at difficult spots.

The Marines reported killing 25 North Vietnamese troops on the first day of the DMZ operation and have since had only scattered contacts in the heavily jungled terrain.

In several instances, food and ammunition were dropped to the U.S. troops by parachute, but there have been no jumps into combat.

The heavy fighting northwest of Saigon took place in flooded rice paddies and marshes about 10 miles from the Cambodian border, west of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City.

An enemy force burst from the darkness early Friday and attacked the government post at Phuoc Tan, a fortress of barbed wire, mud walls and wooden watchtowers. The enemy returned today after softening up the camp with 200 mortar rounds.

The fighting subsided at dawn, but details of the battle were sketchy.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the post's defenders had radioed they lost 14 dead and 85 wounded in the two days of fighting. The attackers left 35 dead Friday and 138 today, government spokesmen reported.

Half a dozen skirmishes were reported along the infiltration corridor from the Cambodian border to Saigon.

Two U.S. Army trucks carrying Vietnamese civilian workers struck a road mine 16 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 10 of the civilians and injuring 32 others, government officials said. It was not known if any American personnel were aboard the trucks, which belonged to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

In the air war, U.S. headquarters announced the loss of a Marine F4 Phantom jet fighter over North Vietnam. The two crewmen aboard the plane were listed as missing. The craft, presumably downed by ground fire, was the 898th reported lost in combat over the North.

Humphrey, Muskie Call on Trumans

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, self acknowledged underdog in the presidential election, met today with former president Harry S. Truman and got a cheering if predictable forecast from 1948's underdog winner on the outcome of the November balloting.

Truman, looking frail and drawn and leaning on a cane, showed some of his old fire when newsmen, clustered around his front porch, asked who is going to win in November.

"The Democrats, of course," he said. "I've got a couple of winners right here."

Humphrey flew from Louisville to nearby Kansas City and there met his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Together they drove to the Truman home.

The former chief executive said in a thin voice that, as he posed with his party's 1968 ticket, he was standing beside the winners.

Truman recognized some of the Washington photographers in the Humphrey press caravan and greeted them. And, as flashbulbs popped, he made a characteristic remark to the lensmen:

How many of these are you going to use?"

After nearly an hour, Humphrey and Muskie left the Truman home to resume their campaigns, Humphrey after a stopover to see his mother in Huron, S.D.

The Trumans came to the door with them and both waved to the crowd.

Asked what he had advised them, Truman replied:

"Talk to as many people as they could and tell the truth even if it hurts."

Getting into his car, Humphrey called to the crowd "Vote Democratic, vote all the way."

His plane took off from the Kansas City airport in a driving rain.

EXPERIMENT

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fis Commission has released 100 Iranian Pheasants in Suwannee County in an attempt to establish a new species of game birds in North Florida. The game management supervisor said that the birds require woods for cover and farming areas for a feeding range. Hunters are being asked not to shoot them this fall. It is believed that the pheasants will produce enough offspring to provide a population large enough for hunting in a few years.

News Briefs

Ex-RFK Aides for Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Smith and Theodore C. Sorensen, two of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closest associates and most prominent campaigners, have announced that they are supporting Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

Sorensen, who was also an aide to the late President Kennedy, said Friday that he would vote for Humphrey because the vice president was the candidate "least likely to sink us all."

Smith, who was the late senator's brother-in-law and campaign manager, said of Humphrey: "I have differences with him, specifically on the issue of Vietnam, but I don't think there is any choice - certainly not Nixon. I will vote for Vice President Humphrey."

Agnew Says Silence Deliberate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew says he and Richard M. Nixon may keep voters in suspense until mid - October about their plans for the Vietnam war.

"Isn't that the way campaigns are run?" Agnew said Friday. "We will be very certain the American people know of our position by the time they go to the polls.

"There's six weeks to go in the campaign and if we shoot all our ammunition, the whole thing would collapse under the weight of boredom."

Agnew, governor of Maryland, spoke at the San Francisco Press Club. Today he plans to tape two television appearances, then fly to Honolulu.

In a talk attacking the Johnson - Humphrey administration Agnew said Democractic words didn't always match Democratic actions and "there is no cure for credibility gap-itis other than the removal of the infection."

Schirra Plans to Retire

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., the dashing hero of Mercury and Gemini flights, says he will hang up his space helmet after he commands the first three - man Apollo ship on an earth orbit trip next month.

There was a hint of regret in his voice when the 45-year-old Navy captain, the nation's oldest astronaut, told an interviewer:

"I don't anticipate another flight. I don't think I want to wait two or more years for a mission, and we don't have that many coming up, if you recall our budget."

He also mentioned the rigors of training, with resulting disruption of family life, as a contributing factor in his decision.

Huong Salutes U.S. Forces

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong says in a letter released today that recent U.S. military sweeps "have completely thwarted the enemy plan for a general offensive against the more populated towns in central and South Vietnam."

The letter, written to U.S. military commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, also honored allied soldiers who had "sacrificed their lives for the ideal of freedom" and wished speedy recovery to those who were wounded.

"With their sacrifices and courage, the men of the U.S. forces have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and routed a considerable number of main force units" Huong said.

Gen. Abrams, in a reply to Huong, wrote that he was passing on the premier's congratulations to the men under his command.

"I am confident," Abrams said, "that together, our determined forces will continue to route the enemy and thereby help provide the valiant people of Vietnam an opportunity for a just and lasting peace."

Liquor Store Holdup Foiled

A man carrying a .22 caliber pistol walked into the Sikeston Cut Rate Sundries & Liquors, 925 South Main, last night, held the gun on the proprietor and demanded his money.

E. F. Duke Weidemann, the proprietor, grabbed a claw hammer and ordered the assailant to leave, Weidemann said.

The gunman, described as a Negro male, about age 25, fired three or four shots grazing Weidemann's left arm and breaking liquor bottles.

The guman left without any money. Police were called on the matter at 8:25 p.m. Friday and Weidemann was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Three Injured in Area Highway Accidents Friday

The state highway patrol reported three minor injuries in three single - car area accidents Friday.

Clarence Harris, Jr., 24, Poplar Bluff, received a cut upper lip, scratches and bruises in an accident Friday at 3 p.m. on Highway 60, one mile west of Wyatt.

He apparently fell asleep while driving his car, which went off the road on the left side and into a ditch, troopers said.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Larry Cook, 21, Naylor, passenger in a car whose driver was not identified by the patrol was treated at Ripley County Memorial Hospital in Doniphan for minor injuries sustained when the car ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment, troopers said.

The driver and several other passengers jumped out of the car and left the scene. The accident occurred Friday at 11:15 p.m., on highway 160, one mile east of Doniphan.

The highway patrol is investigating the accident.

In an accident at 5:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 34 east of Piedmont, car driven by Carolyn Faye Berner, 21, Piedmont, ran off the highway and into a ditch, troopers reported.

The injured woman was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff and treated for a possible chest and back injuries.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 14	.00	86	55
Sept. 15	1.06	85	50
Sept. 16	.93	77	65
Sept. 17	1.38	80	54
Sept. 18	trace	77	54
Sept. 19	.00	83	54
Sept. 20	.00	84	60
Rainfall for the week			3.37
Rainfall for the month			4.16
Rainfall for the year			37.03

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of thundershowers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today	6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow	6:09 a.m.

Dexter to Vote On School Bonds

DEXTER - The Dexter school district will hold a bond election Tuesday, which, if passed, will provide 10 additional class rooms for use by elementary students.

The bond issue, $224,000 will cause no increase in taxes, school officials said, since on Feb. 1, 1969, all school buildings will be debt-free.

The construction of the classrooms will be at the Southwest Elementary School, on property already owned by the school district.

The addition will be built for two reasons — ample land on which to situate the new wing and the fact that when this elementary school was constructed, it was designed in such a way that an addition to the building could be added as the need arose.

And, according to school officials, that need is now. Classrooms, while at their peak, also find some elementary grades "overcrowded", and therefore, some teachers are working with more students than would be necessary provided there were additional classrooms so that more teachers could be hired.

The new addition will also add an important addition to the school system — that of a public kindergarten. This will be the first time for Dexter to have a public kindergarten, but if the school system is to remain A.A.A. this is a requirement.

Several schools in Stoddard County have already added kindergarten to the school curriculum.

In addition to kindergarten facilities, the new rooms will provide six rooms for music, instructional material centers, and other classrooms.

Suspects Picked up On Madrid Thefts

NEW MADRID — Three Negro men were apprehended at about 2:30 a.m. Friday near Malden and are being held in New Madrid County jail pending investigation of 42 burlgaries in the Bootheel area, "Bo" Wingo, city marshall of Gideon, said today. No charges have been filed.

New Madrid, and Pemiscot county authorities and the state high way patrol are investigating.

The suspects are identified as, Booker T. Washington, 26, Robert Oliver, 16, and Larry Garner, 18, all of Hayti.

The men were riding in a car and were stopped for a routine check because of the late hour early Friday on an outlying road near Malden, Wingo said.

Stolen property including a radio taken from the Portageville Saveway Service Station and a flashlight taken from the Johnson Oil Co. in Gideon were found in the car, Wingo said. A large amount of small change also was found, he said.

Five Girls Chosen for Miss Sikeston Contest

Five of the Sikeston High School seniors who will be competing for the title of Miss Sikeston next Friday during the annual Cotton Carnival festivities have been selected by their classmates.

John Scarbrough, chairman of the contest, said there will be 18 contestants competing for the title.

The entrants to date are:

Phyllis Ford, 17, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ford, 108 Norval; Beth Montgomery, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Sikeston; Marsha Hixon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hixon, 916 Vernon.

Sandria G. Nimmo, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nimmo, route four, Sikeston, and Denise Hipes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hipes, 735 Goodhope.

Beth Montgomery

Denise Hipes

Phyllis Ford

Marsha Hixon

Sandria Nimmo

Human Rights Commission Office Opened

The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has opened a district office in Sikeston to serve eight Bootheel counties, reports Pete Akenhead, field representative.

The office investigates complaints regarding alleged violations of fair employment practices and public accommodations. The office is on the first floor of the Dunn Hotel.

"One idea that I want to quelch from the start is that we came to Southeast Missouri with the idea of causing demonstrations or fomenting agitation. We are here to prevent this. We provide an alternative by offering persons an opportunity to file complaints and seek legal corrective action," Akenhead said.

Although Akenhead said he is not at liberty to discuss any case he is investigating, he did say he has met with some tavern owners in the area.

The commission for the state as a whole receives more complaints regarding fair employment practices than public accommodations. But in this area, the reverse is true, Akenhead said.

"I suppose this is because southern customs are prevalent in the Bootheel. Customs that are in conflict with the law," he noted.

The customs he referred to include back room accommodations for Negroes and the custom of serving only white patrons in restaurants and motels.

While the commission has the power to initiate complaints, it normally only acts when complaints are filed from a person not connected with the commission, Akenhead said.

The usual procedure is for the complaint to be filed in Jefferson City with the central offfice of the commission. The complaint is docketed there, and assigned to a field representative.

The representative, then, conducts a preliminary investigation of the charges in the complaint. He talks with the person who made the complain, and the person or company official who is being complained about and any witnesses either party names. The field representative then prepares a preliminary report attempting to determine if there has been a violation of the complaintant's rights.

"We attempt to determine if there is a probable cause for further action on the part of the commission," Akenhead said.

Then the preliminary investigation report is sent to the main office in Jefferson City. If they determine from the report that a probable cause for a grievance seems valid, a representative is sent to the party who is being complained about to see if an agreement can be reached without legal action. If nothing can be agreed upon, a final investigation report is made by the field representative. It is sent to the conciliation department of the commission. Then the lawyers of the commission take over, the case, Akenhead said.

The eight counties served by the Sikeston office are Scott, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler. Most of the cases now being worked are in Pemiscot, New Madrid, Scott Mississippi and Cape Girardeau counties, Akenhead said.

Although the office here was just opened, Akenhead has been working in the Bootheel for more than two years. He was hired by the commission on July 1, 1965. He was trained in Kansas City and Southeast Missouri for six months, then assigned to investigate all complaints originating from the Bootheel. In June of 1966, he moved to Kennett and has worked in the Bootheel since then. Recently, he moved to Benton, where he is living now.

The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has nothing to do with the poverty program or the Office of Economic Opportunity, Akenhead stressed.

The commission is a state agency that administers the fair employment Opportunities Commission.

The commission is effective because we have enforceable statues. The same coverage is entailed in the state law on public accommodations as in the federal civil rights law of 1964. The commission can obtain records for investigation of complaints and it has staffing now to handle the complaints, Akenhead said.

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Saturday, September 21, 1968 Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One four letter word that never fails to shock: "bill".

* * *

An increasing number of employers in Sikeston have been telling us about the lack of good, competent prospects for the jobs open in their businesses.

Many of these men express their concern over the fact that they have in recent years lowered the standards for employes out of necessity and this is also reflected in their higher costs, as well as inefficiency is being excused -- instead of being corrected.

Then, we have what is called the "job switchers" who never really stick and this is another burden of employers. Training anyone is a chore for not only the boss but also for the supervisors and older employes. So there is a slow-burn when an employer realizes that he is just being used for the time it takes to find another job elsewhere.

Perhaps employes of all types have their gripes about employers, but unless most employers are happy with their new and old employes for their loyalty and willingness to work, you can forget about selling new employers to locate their business or industry here. An unhappy employer can give our community a blackeye that will affect future jobs and opportunities.

This isn't a popular subject, but it needs to be brought out in the open -- now, not later.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Sept. 22, Autumn officially begins at 6:26 p.m. EST; Sept. 23, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year; Sept. 25, 1513 (455 years ago), Balboa discovered Pacific Ocean; Sept. 26, 1888 (80 years ago), Poet, T. S. Eliot born; Sept. 27, 1898 (70 years ago), Composer George Gershwin born.

* * *

It is foolish to take bullheaded notions to court with the idea that the judge and jury will agree with you. The lawyer for the other side can kick a lot of holes in your claim. If you have a disagreement with a neighbor, settle it out of court. In nine cases out of ten he will "throw off" as much as you will. A row with a neighbor is disturbing and expensive.

* * *

This may be a presidential campaign of minor slurs and criticism without any serious discussion of the issues or of blueprints for the future. There are so many problems at hand.

Promises of new spending and expanding welfare programs may not be made. If they are made they may not be taken seriously.

In 1967 the nation discovered that there is a limit to federal spending even by these eager to spend.

No president wants to precipitate a financial crisis of world dimension. The United States had been playing uncomfortably close to devaluation of the dollar and a *money panic of the first magnitude.*

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is not in any position to seriously challenge or criticize President Lyndon B. Johnson but he is free to shoot barbs at Richard Nxion, the Republican nominee.

He'll undoubtedly try to cut him down with inferences that he lacks the qualifications to lead and that he alone can be safely intrusted to the task.

Nixon is refusing to discuss controversial issues or to undertake any serious sniping at the Johnson administration, Humphrey or the Democratic party.

He is making a serious bid for both the votes of independents and disenchanted Democrats. He may continue in this campaign vein.

George Wallace, the American party standard bearer, talks about the similarity between the two major capitalize on unrest, dissatisfaction and irritations, by presenting a new image.

He has been making headway.

He is saying: "toss out the old and give a new man a try."

If Nixon refuses to come out fighting he may win on the strategy.

Thomas Dewey tried it when the polls showed that he was far ahead. Harry Truamn reared to the challenge and won. But this presidential year is different.

Nixon is ahead and may stay there is he doesn't rock the boat.

This places Humphrey in a position that can be both exasperating and infuriating.

It recalls a presidential campaign in which Dwight D. Eisenhower took the measure of Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower had just made a non-controversial speech in which he made no promises but talked in a general way about good government.

"He may not say anthing more than that during the entire campaign," sighed the Stevenson campaign entourage dejectedly.

He didn't and he won.

Stevenson was never given the openings that he needed to win.

* * *

We have always believed that women should be controlled by their men folks' that men would be much better everywhere if they had women folks who loved them, and believed in them.

* * *

Furnish the people with good music and they will be benefited, even though not a word of good advice is spoken.

* * *

THE STUFFED-WALLET ACHE

A Cincinnati doctor has discovered a "new syndrome" to add to all the other ills plaguing modern man.

Writing in the Ohio State Medical Journal, Dr. Charles T. Webby tells of cases he encountered in which the patient complained of tenderness and pains in his left hip. Examinations, laboratory tests and X rays revealed no injuries or abnormalities.

The doctor noted, however, that the patient was always the driver of a car, truck or bus and that he habitually carried his wallet in his left hip pocket.

"In every case studied by me," reports the doctor, "the symptoms were completely and permanently relieved by merely removing the wallet from its usual position."

Lest one be tempted to make a hasty and unfair connection between physicians and billfold dissection, it must be noted that it was not currency that was the culprit. It was the thick wad of credit cards, identification cards, pictures and other stuff most men cram in their wallets nowadays.

Otherwise, the tax collector would have relieved us of the left-hip syndrome long before medical science became aware ot it.

* * *

There is one advantage to these new mini-skirts...You can tell if a girl's got knock knees without having to listen.

* * *

"I am a Democrat still — very still." - David Bennett Hill, upon learning of the nomination of Wm. Jennings Bryan.

* * *

POSTAL SYSTEMS, INC.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 16, Britons will be assured following-day delivery of letters anywhere in the United Kingdom. The new priority mail will require a fivepenny stamp. Or if the sender prefers the present fourpenny stamp, he can still expect fairly prompt service. In contrast, the U.S. mails cannot seem to guarantee fast handling anywhere at any price.

The letter that takes a week to move across town is no longer considered an aberration. City home delivery only five days a week was in propsect for awhile this summer until an economy-minded Congress relented in its cutbakcs. Yet, revenue alone doesn't seem to be the answer. First-class postage was raised this year to six cents, twice the rate of 10 years ago. And on Oct. 19 a 10.5 per cent raise is in store for parcel post.

All studies of the Post Office Department in recent years have pointed to an inefficient, outdated organization almost beyond the wit of man to repair so long as it remains in the political spoils system. The President's Commission on Postal Organization concluded its study in July by urging Congress to set up a Comsat-like government corporation to replace the department. The same idea had already been voiced by former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, but it won no applause from his successor, W. Marvin Watson.

Parade Magazine reported (Aug. 24) businesses in several cities are hiring private companies to deliver their advertisements and bills – faster and sometimes cheaper than throug the postal system. Such deliveries constitute part of the so-called junk mail on which the department traditionally loses money. But the future of these private efforts has been cast in doubt by legal challenges from the department – contending that only it is entitled to deliver ' mail."

* * *

Short shorts are not esthetic on girls whose legs are parenthetic.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I would define an abstainer as a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself pleasure."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: "You've no idea what a poor opinion I have of myself and how little I deserve it!"

* * *

Every man is always on the verge of insulting a lady.

* * *

Dr. George Hale Sr., says man is a strange animal --- he goes to sleep when he is not tired and gets up when he is.

* * *

Back-to-School fashions include a super slender pocketbook for Dad.

* * *

"Stop the World, We Want to Get Off!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 22—SUNDAY

AUTUMN begins. Sept. 22. 6:26 P.M., E.S.T.

PRESS SUNDAY. Sept. 22. Purpose: "Press freedom. Tribute to the first daily (Sept. 21, 1784) and the first newspaper in America (Sept. 25, 1690)." Sponsor: Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

SEPTEMBER 23—MONDAY

NATIONAL DAY. Sept. 23. Saudi Arabia. Commemorates unification.

ROSH HASHANAH or JEWISH NEW YEAR. Sept. 23. Jewish Holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date Tishri 1,5729. Religious ceremonies call all Jews to repentance and renewed responsibilities.

SHUNBUN NO HI. Sept. 23. Japan.

* * *

September 22, 1776—Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British in New York. His last words were "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Missouri State School, Marshall, $365,071.18.

* * *

RAILS WERE READY

During harvest season this past fall, the agricultural areas of the nation once again produced bumper crops. And, as usual, the railroads moved the bulk of these crops to market. In view of the continuing high rail transport requirements of Viet Nam and industry, it could reasonably have been expected that this year's peak shipper's demand might have incurred unavoidable freight car shortages. But such has not been the case.

The rails were ready to meet national transport needs. They were ready because of a large scale, long-range capital improvement program -- which has placed heavy emphasis on a modern freight car fleet. One and one half billion dollars went to buy new freight cars in 1967 alone to provide better service for rail customers. In the first nine months of 1967, railroads and private car lines took delivery of a total of nearly 79,000 new and rebuilt freight cars. The freight car fleet now numbers over 1.8 million units. However, numbers alone do not tell the entire freight car story. The average carrying capacity of recently installed cars is 85 tons compared with 54 tons for those being retired. Moreover, freight is handled with greater dispatch than a few years ago, thanks to quick loading and unloading and steady development of computerization.

The freight car is the workhorse of commerce. The index of freight car loadings is one of the unfailing barometers of economic activity. That is why the story of our growing freight car fleet is good news to everyone.

* * *

We believe in capital punishment, but we don't believe women should be hung like men.

* * *

DIFFERENT MEN— DIFFERENT CLOTHES TASTE

There's a big difference between the U.S.A. and India. Between the U.S.A. and France.. Between the U.S.A. and England. And between the U.S.A. and Italy. There is also a vast difference between the men of the U.S.A. and of all those other countries. Now that the male fashion revolution - or, preferably, evolution - is in swing, notes the American institute of men's and boys' wear, this country has been besieged by foreign designers seeking to get a foothold here for their ideas and products. Some have failed because their offerings were bizarre. Some have succeeded; some others will do so. They'll be the ones who are capable of coming up with designs "with American men, the American build and the American taste in mind."

* * *

ALTERNATIVE TO CATASTROPHE

In the next 35 years, it has been estimated that quite possibly one billion people will succumb to starvation with the greatest blows falling on Latin American nations, Asia and Africa. The movement toward birth control of itself will not stem the rising population curve in time to prevent the greatest catastrophe the human race has ever suffered.

How would the death of a billion souls from starvation in other parts of the world affect the people of the U.S. and other more fortunate nations? Commenting on a cosmic disaster of this magnitude, Mr. Robert White-Stevens of the Agricultural Division of a leading chemical comapny says, "Its socio-political impact upon our civilization can only be vaguely predicted, but all intelligent people must surely realize that its repercussions will sweep like some monstrous tidal wave across every land, into every home and affect every man, woman and child on earth." Crises such as Viet Nam, Israel, Cuba, Congo, Nigeria and China will recur until the structure of civilization has been virtually destroyed.

As an alternative to placidly accepting this melancholy prospect, Mr. Stevens feels, as do many other authorities on the subject, that we should begin at once a massive exportation of the advanced agricultural techniques of this country. Among the most important of these exports would be pesticides. The time is long past when superstitious shibboleths regarding pesticide use should be abandoned. Attempting to increase production without the aid of pesticides, Mr. Stevens points out, "...will merely aggravate rather than resolve the problem, for weeds, insects and disease will promptly absorb the added fertil and destroy the increased growth." In short, every weapon in the arsenal of modern agriculture should be brought to bear on the growing world food shortage.

* * *

The cocktail party was in full swing, when the host's small daughter pulled at her father's sleeve. "Daddy," asked the puzzled youngster, "haven't we had this party before?"

* * *

IT'S FOR REAL, MON

"I BELIEVE IN realism," the artist said, Here is my latest painting. It's called "Men at Work." It's modern realism."

"But," said his friend, "the men really aren't at work."

"That's right," said the artist. "That's why it's so real."

* * *

PROFESSOR'S HORRORSCOPE

Things are never so bad that they haven't been worse—or so history sometimes seems to teach.

Student demonstrations, for example. The recent siege of Columbia University was a kindergarten affair compared to what happened at the University of Bologna in Italy in 1327.

According to an article on medieval universities in the Summer issue of Horizon magazine, astrology professor Cecco d'Ascoli aroused the wrath of his students because he made some errors in his lectures. They staged a demonstration to end all demonstrations—at least as far as the professor was concerned. They burned him at the stake.

There are no records of police brutality on this occasion, says the magazine.

* * *

NEED A DATE!

VOICE ON THE PHONE: "Is this the Salvation Army?"

"Yes, it is."

"Is it true that you save young girls?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, please save me one for Saturday night."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp whats the difference in the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the invasion of Vitamin?

Only difference I can see is who done it?

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Anti-semitism on rise in Eastern Europe; Czechs crisis brings purge of Jewish leaders; Zionism denounced by Polish Premier.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, traveling through Iron Curtain countries, today reports on the new upsurge of anti-Semitism.)

WARSAW — One tragic development accompanying the Czech crisis has been the increase of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe.

Some of it had been evident in Soviet Russia before, and some of it cropped up last May in Poland, a country where more than two million Jews lost their lives during the days of Hitler.

More recently, anti-Semitism appears to be on the increase in Poland, and has also been a factor in the purges of Czechoslovakia,. Chief objects of the Czech purge have been Frantisek Kriegel, President of the National Front, and Otto Sik, Deputy Prime Minister.

Kriegel is a doctor of medicine who fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil war in the 1930s, and later served with Mao Tse - Tung in China. He was among those taken to Moscow handcuffed by the Russians, along with Alexander Dubceck, and kept in prison until President Ludvik Svoboda demanded their release. Czech refugees in Vienna told me that Svoboda had actually threatened to commit suicide unless the four Czech leaders were released. His views prevailed.

But, at the end of the talks, the Soviet leaders wanted to keep Kriegel in Moscow to be tired. President Svoboda then refused to go back to Prague unless Kriegal accompanied him. Kriegel is now reported back in Prague, retired to private life and returning to the practice of medicine.

There was very little anti-Semitism in Czechoslovakia in the past, but it has been latent in Poland. It took a new turn when, on May 1, Prmier Gomulka, whose wife is Jewish, delivered a severe criticism of Israel.

ATTACK ON ISRAEL

"We condemn the aggressive and adventurous policy of Israel," he said. "Our stand has given rise to rabid and furious attacks on Poland on the part of international Zionism. The slanderous, ignoble campaign by world Zionism vilifying our country is one of the forms of the struggle of imperialism against socialism and has in view the undermining of the prestige and good name of peoples' Poland in the world.

"Western Zionist Centers -- which did not even raise their fingers when Genocidal Hitlerism was busy exterminating the Jews in subjugated Poland and busy punishing with death those poles who hid the Jews or gave them assistance -- accuse us today of anti - Semitism.

"Official circles in the United States also put their fingers in the dirty, anti- Polish Zionist campaign. The U.S. has several million citizens of Polish origin. Poland has about 25,000 to 30,000 citizens of Jewish origin. We propose that the governing circles in the U.S., which accuse Poland of anti-Semitism, examine to see if U.S. citizens of Polish origin have had and have the same possibilities from which benefit Polish citizens of Jewish extraction in Poland."

Gomulka also divided Polish Jews into those loyal to Poland and those who had difficulty making up their minds about loyalty between Zionism and Poland. He advised the latter to go to Israel.

EXIT TO ISRAEL

Since that time Poland's Jewish population is reported to have decreased from about 30,000 to about 23,000, though some Jewish Zionists and Doctors are reported to have been refused visas. Their skills are needed in Poland.

A number of Jews have also been dropped from government and University circles, including:

Dr. Wilhelm Billig, the government's plenipotentiary for the use of Atomic Energy and candidate member of the central committee since 1964;

Adam Schaff, Director of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish academy of sciences -- resigned:

Jerzy Toeplitz, rector of the state academy of drama and film in Lodz, the school which set the pace for the Renaissance of Polish film makers after 1956.

Stanislaw Neumark, Cabinet Director of the Ministry of Culture; his son was involved in the student demonstrations at Warsaw university last March.

Adam Conrad - Meller, Director of Department II (Communist Asia) in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Marian Wajda, Director of the Administrative Department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and

Josef Kutin, Vice Minister of Foreign Trade.

When I asked acting Foreign Minister Jozef Winiewicz about this purge, he replied that many Jews had been dropped from their jobs, but added: "There has been a general shake-up of government positions and a lot of others have been fired too. You don't hear anything about them.

"But if a Jew is fired it's immediately claimed that it results from his religion.

"Last July the Plenum of the party held a meeting in which there was speech after speech attacking anti-Semitism. Yet there was not one word in your newspapers about this. We don't have the same publicity agents that you do. I sometimes think that you Americans rely too much on press conferences and TV statements to govern not only your political campaigns but everything else. We are not Madison Avenue experts.

"But I can assure you that the Poles have suffered with the Jews and they with us and that we would be the last people in the world to oppress the Jewish people. Our grievance is against Israel, not against Jews."

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

JUSTICE Abe Fortas is in trouble with his confirmation as chief justice not because, as President Johnson has maintained, "a little sectional group" of senators opposes him, but because it is becoming increasingly plain that most Americans are disenchanted with the philosophy he represents.

Some of Mr. Fortas' "liberal" supporters seem appalled and outraged that his confirmation wasn't approved immediately in a voice vote. As a matter of fact, as Sen. Harry Byrd has pointed out, of 125 nominations for the U. S. Supreme Court 21 have failed of confirmation and the last to bite the dust fell at the hands of the "liberals."

IN 1930 Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, nominated to the Supreme Bench by Herbert Hoover, was turned down. On that occasion, Sen. George Norris of Nebraska said: "When we are passing on a judge, we not only ought to know whether he is a good lawyer, not only whether he is honest -- and I admit that this nominee possesses both of these qualifications -- but we ought to know how he approaches the great questions of human liberty."

Is it so outrageous, then, that senators should ask how Mr. Justice Fortas' record on the bench jibes with the current opinion of most Americans?

A recent nationwide public opinion poll on the Supreme Court indicated that nearly 60% disapproved. Subtracting the "no opinion" vote, that's a pretty sizable expression of no confidence.

CONFIDENCE in the Warren Court has waned as it has, in the words of Justice Frankfurter, "repudiated the experience of our whole past in asserting destructively novel judicial power."

The court has sought to make law by the simple device of so broadly interpreting the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments that the nation is required to do just about what the court thinks it ought to do.In this manner, the traditional separation of powers between the three branches of government has been confused, Congress downgraded and the Constitution casually rewritten by judicial order.

EVEN SOME of its own members have joined in bitter denunciation of this philosophy. For example, from Mr. Justice Harlan:

"This court can increase respect for the Constitution only if it rigidly respects the limitations which the Constitution places upon it... In the present case, we exceed both, and our voice becomes only the voice of power, not of reason."

Many Americans do not believe that the rising curve of crime is entirely unrelated to the Malory, Escobedo and Miranda cases. They probably agree with Pennsylvania Chief Justice John C. Bell, who has said:

"The recent decisions of a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States which shackle the police and the courts and make it terrifically difficult to protect society from crime and criminals are among the principal reasons for the turmoil and near-revolutionary conditions which prevail in our country."

CITIZENS are getting hopping mad about the flood of pornography that is engulfing the nation. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) recently pointed out that in May and June of last year the Supreme Court reversed 23 of 26 state and federal convictions for violating the laws of obscenity, and it reversed 26 more in the court term ending last June.

In all these cases, Abe Fortas voted with the 5-4 majority.

THE BEHAVIOR of Chief Justice Warren since his determination to retire was sent to the President June 12 hasn't endeared him to Congress. For it seems to have been a conditional retirement, to be effective only on Fortas' confirmation as his successor.

Apparently it was timed also to premit the President to apoint a new "Liberal" justice, as a jurist among America's 300,000 lawyers had been a well-kept secret until he was raised to the federal district bench while Mr. Johnson was Vice President.

Thus the current bias of the Supreme Court was to be nailed down and set in concrete before the electorate had a chance to speak this fall.

LAST JULY 5 Chief Justice Warren gave an interview in which he said:

"All this turbulence, all of the disruptions of every kind that we read about in the press every day, all of the dissension that is extant, indicates that there must be great adjustments of some kind coming in the life of our state--certainly in society, and possibly in our economy, I don't know--that could well e called a new era. The court lives in the era and must play its part."

Read that again--slowly this time--and see if you can figure out what our Chief Justice has in mind for America.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

YOUTH MOVES IN:

Republican Takes Over Nation's Most Powerful Union.

Washington, D.C.: — This is one of those sleeper stories. And it could have one of those avant - garde titles like "Mister Charley Pillard Is Coming to Town." And everybody will just want to know who is Charley Pillard.

Well, perhaps everybody will not want to know who Mr. Pillard is, and why he's coming to this unressurected city -- all the way from Buffalo, N.Y.

However, Charles H. Pillard is a trend-watcher's clue. He's a mere 49 years old and the elders of labor have just turned him into a major union chief, making him the second youngest head of a powerful international union.

Virtually unnoted except in his home town, Mr. Pillard, On Oct. 1, will take over $40,000 - a - year presidency of the 900,000 - member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), the AFL—CIO's third largest union - and to the insiders, easily the most powerful in the land.

Without the IBEW's skills, this land would crawl in darkness. It can slash communications -- as it did during the Democratic National Convention with a marathon strike.

It can black out the Broadways of the nation. It can paralyze the telephone system. It can cripple the maintenance of a thousand cities.

For decades its leaders have been among the handful of men who are the real infrapower structure of the AFL-CIO. Except during strike time, it rarely gets out front. This isn't reticence. It's sagacity. There's heat in big headlines and intense Kleig lights.

For 13 years IBEW president, devout Democrat Gordon Freeman, now 71, has run the union in tandem with the shy, self - effacing, laconic Joe Keenan, IBEW secretary.

"Joe" is an insiders' insider. He's been a troubleshooter for Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, and is now for Hubert Humphrey. "Joe" has operated across the world, especially in wartime Germany in early years, and in politics these latter days.

Joe Kennan has been the perfect advance man for the last three Democratic presidential nominees. He does what comes naturally. He gets out the union crowds. The initiated know that he is one of the most beloved "unknonws" inside labor.

One of his colleagues is the never tiring Harry Van Arsdale Jr. They don't come tougher when he's your enemy. Better to have him as a friend if you want to run a city.

It is "Harry," now the IBEWs new national treasurer, who launched the drive for a 4-hour day, and came away with a 25-hour week in the construction field. He's the only man I know who never sleeps.

Thus he runs a powerful New York City IBEW local, the powerful 1.2 million - member city Central Labor Council, and he is at constantly at George Meany's side whenever the national labor president hustles into New York.

Yet Van Arsdale and Keenan, veterans both, stepped aside for the unknown Charles Pillard when the 71-year-old Gordon Freeman resigned the other day.

True, Mr. Pillard has directed the big Region (One), made up of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for his union. But he's a baby compared with Freeman, who has been in the IBEW for 55 years, and Joe Keenan, who has been in almost as long, and "Van," who has held his card for some 40 years.

It is the beginning. And now that it has begun, it will happen swiftly in a score of major unions.

And with the change will come new political complexions. Mr. Pillard describes himself as a "liberal Republican."

In 1966 he was the dynamo of the New York State Labor Committee for Rockefeller. He did not just lend his name and several titles. He "spearheaded" the labor campaign, Gov. Rockefeller's men tell me. This meant he fought the joint onslaught of Bob Kennedy, the traditional Democrats and the New York Liberal Party.

Is he for Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey today? I asked him. Is he still a Republican?I asked him. He did not spin off in horror. He did not take the labor line that Vice President Humphrey was the nation's sole salvation.

Pleasantly Mr. Pillard, who has just taken his place in the club, said he had no comment. I pressed. Any pro-Nixon statement from the leader of the AFL-CIO's third largest union would be news. He knew it. And so as I pressed, he ducked, good-humoredly.

Anyway, he did say that he likes to hunt and fish. And I told him he'll not have much time for that. He's in the big leagues now. He'll be making national labor policy now. He's the first of his breed now. So basically, it makes little difference that some of us know little about the man from Buffalo.

Fact is Mr. Pillard, who is coming to town, is a one-man trend. He is what the Europeans love to call a "new beginning." The septuagenarians and the octogenarians of labor are making way for a new industrial -- and political day.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
NEW MADRID — Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Herman Crisler will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Iota Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Michael King of Lilbourn. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Hunter and Miss Joanne Hunter. A white elephant auction will be held.

TUESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the rectory.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Immaculate Conception Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the grade school.

WEDNESDAY
The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Vincent Rost. Mrs. Howard Crisler will be in charge of the program on "The Constitution."

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club will have a noon luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe in New Madrid Thursday. Bill Burleson, 10th Congressional Democrat candidate of Cape Girardeau, will speak.

THURSDAY
American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
Immaculate Conception school board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rectory.

THURSDAY
Boy Scout Troop no. 48 resumes weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the scout building of the First United Methodist Church. Herschel Lott is scoutmaster and Dan Frissell, assistant scoutmaster.

THURSDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival parade begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, featuring floats, bands and queen contestants. Ed Beavers is parade chairman.

FRIDAY
Contest for the selection of Miss New Madrid County will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lilbourn high school auditorium. Jim Baughman is chairman of the event.

SATURDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival kiddie parade will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Out-of-town entries may be made. Mrs. Bill Jones is chairman of the parade.

Nun's Fashions

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 200 Roman Catholic mothers superior oohed and aahed at a fashion show Tuesday.

The sisters, representing many religious orders, watched as four students from Mundelein College modeled new fashions in nuns' habits.

It was unlike any fashion show ever held, said the commentator, Nancy Williamson, former secretary to actress Carol Channing.

"Every dress is a nun's habit, styled in contemporary design as part of the trend toward modern dress for sisters," said Miss Williamson. "The habits feature short skirts, two-piece suits, one-piece dresses and bolero jackets."

The mothers superior were in Chicago to attend the five-day conference of major religious superiors of women's institutions.

The style show was put on by a manufacturer and distributor of nuns' apparel.

The audience included 68 nuns from New York, 53 from Pennsylvania, 41 from Illinois and 40 from Massachusetts. There also were mothers superior from Rome, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

* * *

Friend of ours in Hendersonville, N.C., says he'd retire tomorrow if someone would give him the price of four new treads for his jalopy.

BEST time to plant grass seed is right now. And you can save on Scotts famous Windsor when you buy it with Turf Builder fertilizer. Limited time offer!
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
W. North St. 471-3263

Eaker-Hawkins Wedding Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Miss Donna Eaker became the bride of Pvt. Curt Hawkins in a double ring ceremony performed Aug. 30 at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Dr. W. T. Holland.

The former Miss Eaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eaker, 2233 Melrose, and Pvt. Hawkins is the son of P. B. Hawkins of Lilbourn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a bow of tiny pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow rose buds and lily of the valley on a white Bible.

Attendants to the couple were Mrs. Don Godwin and Patrick Sommers. Mrs. Godwin wore a street-length dress of yellow peau de soie, with a short veil attached to a matching bow.

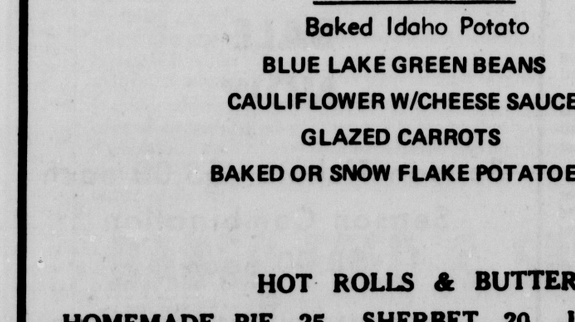
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Goebel, 1600 Bloomfield.

Following the wedding trip Pvt. Hawkins returned to Ft. Dix, N. J., where he is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Hawkins will reside with her grandmother until can join her husband.

[illegible] News

Mrs. H. J. Welsh attended the funeral Wednesday of Norval Welsh, a businessman in Festus. He was a nephew of the late H.J. Welsh.

A week earlier she attended services for another nephew, another Festus businessman.



WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF GOD"

Barbara Fowler Engaged

ADVANCE-Mrs. J. W. Jones of Advance Route 1 has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jo Fowler, to Cornelius ("Sonny") Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Cape Girardeau.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Delta High School in Delta and is now employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Fisher, a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1968 graduate of Moler Barber School, is now employed at the Model Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau.

Christian Women's Fellowship Meets

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the fellowship hall for the quarterly dinner meeting Thursday evening. The Righter circle was hostess for the potluck meal.

The program was given by State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer. He spoke on the Christian's responsibility in the community. He spoke on the difficulties of any politician who represents a constituency of divergent interests.

He stressed aprticularly the apathy of the voters, if the good people stay at home they are not justified in griping. At the question period, the problem of the news media was discussed, with special emphasis given to the need for an enlightened electorate.

Kristen Lewis gave the devotional meditation. Mrs. Earl Jarvis conducted the shorbusiness meeting at the close.

Lutheran Hour Begins 36th Year

The Lutheran Hour, a worldwide broadcast, will begin its 36th year in proclaiming Christ's gospel, Sept. 22.

The weekly broadcast is sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of America, and heard on 1,250 stations. It has a budget of $2,500.00 and an audience of more than 30,000,000 persons.

8th Birthday Celebrated

A birthday party was given for Lesa Lynn Taylor, last Saturday at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud, 107 Lescher Drive.

Guests who attended or sent gifts were: Judie Nelson, Beverly Worth, Cindy Hinton, Nancy Peary, Lisa Ferrell, Barbara Edwards, Teresa Edwards, Shillie Plunk, Mrs. Jack Plunk, Mrs. Jerry Fraley and Jerry, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Rickie Dean, Betty Taylor, Marsha Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stroud Sr. of Henry, Ill., Mrs. Larry Appleton and Brian Allen, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud, Linda Stroud and Mrs. Hallie Baty.

Also attending were Lesa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Taylor.

Games were played, and refreshments of cupcakes, candy and punch with sherbert were served.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-20-68:
Rosie Miller, Sikeston
James R. Seabaugh, Sikeston
Minnie Smith, Essex
Marling King, Sikeston
Clarence Harris, Poplar Bluff
Aaron Dodd, Sikeston
Luther Cagle, Parma
Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-20-68:
Richard Price, Morehouse
Zelma Duncan, Sikeston
Beck Berry, Essex
Ruby Haws, Bloomfield
Rosie Garland, Sikeston
Gerald Ingram, Matthews
Anna Haire, Sikeston
Grace Friend, Sikeston
Howard Vincent, East Prairie
Rosie Betts, Charleston
Ruthie Thomas, East Prairie

Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, Bertrand, has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. James Walker, East Prairie, has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil Keown, Portageville, and Joseph Kiefer, Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nancy Ashcraft, Malden, and Lee Reece, Mrs. Shirley Miller and Miss Beverly Ann Durham, all of Bernie, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Quinton and Mrs. Helen Chasteen, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

William F. Chappell, Bloomfield, and Eddie Gene Smith, Essex, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hall, Benton, and Mrs. Era Parkman, Parma, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
A state board meeting of the Missouri Legal Secretaries Association will be Saturday at the Sikeston Travel Lodge.

MONDAY
The Keith Wesley Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Miss Joan McClung.

MONDAY
The Parent Teacher Association of Southeast Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the new building.

MONDAY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. W. P. Hunter.

BACHELORS CAN EAT

MADRAS, India (AP) — The state government had good news for Madras bachelors — they can eat again on Monday and Thursday evenings.

An order imposed as a result of the food shortage had banned serving of cereal dishes by restaurants on those two evenings. And since many south Indians will eat only rice, this, in effect, meant bachelors and others who dine out went without a meal on Mondays and Thursdays.

Now the ban has been lifted.

Main Speaker From India

The FAll Rally of the Altenburg-Cape Girardeau Zone of Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held at Pocahontas, Zion Lutheran Church, Oct. 2nd. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the rally will start at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Walter C. Loeber of Cape Girardeau presiding. The guest speaker will be Pastor Robert Koepke, a missionary on furlough from India.

At the time of his birth, Oct. 2, 1921, Missionary Koepke's father was superintendent of the Lutheran Orphanage at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Several years later his father accepted a call to State Center, Iowa. It was here that Pastor Koepke grew up, receiving the first eight years of his education at the Lutheran School at State Center.

In 1935 he enrolled in Concordia College, Milwaukee in preparation for the ministry and in 1941 he entered Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. In the summer of 1943 he took a six-week course at concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska preparatory for teaching school in New Germany, Minnesota for the 1943-44 school year.

On November 3, 1945 Pastor Koepke was married to Lorene Kassel of Perryville, Mo., Their marriage has been blessed with three children, Ronald, Barbara and Beverly.

The Koepkes arrived in India in January 1947. The first year and a half were spent in language study. Their first assignment was to the Trivandrum District. Since then he has served as advisory missionary in the Ponvila and Balaramapuram areas and more recently as advisory missionary to the Trivandum congregations, Treasurer of Trivandum Synod (3 years); Manager of Schools of Trivandum Synod (3 Years) and a member of the IELC Board of Education.

With the exception of a furlough in 1953-54 and again in 1961-62 the Koepkes have lived in India. At the close of this furlough they plan to return to India.

Gov. Maddox's Wife Not 'Disinterested'

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him but that she is not thinking much about it now.

Maddox said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama.

Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Ham slice
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R—5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun
Blackeyed peas
Cheese potatoes
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Chili and crackers
Pineapple slice
Raw carrot sticks
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept. 23
Beef vegetable soup
Crackers
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

DEXTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Sliced bologna
Sliced cheese
Potato chips
Seasoned green beans
Sliced tomato
Fruit pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Children learned to read and write at age 4 in Egypt 3,000 years ago, the National Geographic Society says. Teachers corrected schoolwork with red ink, just as many instructors do today.

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College Entries

BELL CITY--Bell City students attending the University of Missouri at Columbia are Dennis Barks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barks, who is a freshman; Winford Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Watkins, senior; Billy Britton; and Ernest Hoosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoosier, sophomore.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, are:

Miss Patricia Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger, freshman.

Mrs. Jaunita Liggett Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liggett, freshman.

John Pullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris T. Pullen, freshman.

Miss Effie Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merrick Sr., freshman.

Miss Mary Rendleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman Sr., sophomore.

Mrs. Jean Dale Shumsker Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shumaker, sophomore.

Fred Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony of Randles, sophomore.

Dennis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Long, senior.

Miss Gloria Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunlap has entered the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis.

Freddie Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, is a sophomore at Westiminster College at Fulton.

Glenn Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons, is a sophomore at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Jere Hargrove, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmons, is a graduate student at Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Tex.

Jerry Robin Hesselrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hesselroade, is a senior at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City.

Boyt-Scheer Vows

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Boyt wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Claudia, to Mr. Ken Scheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheer of New Haven, Missouri.

The couple were married July 26 in the Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau.

The new Mrs. Scheer is a senior majoring in Elementary Education at Southeast Missouri State College, student leader and a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

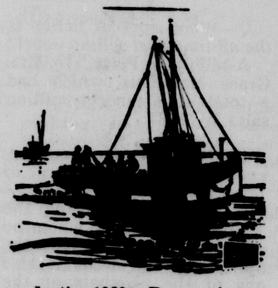
Scheer is also a senior majoring in Social Studies. He is presently serving as president of his fraternity, Pi Keppa Alpha.

They are making their home at 345 North Park, Cape Girardeau.

New Arrivals

BUTLER
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Friday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KITCHEN
Pvt. and Mrs. Gary Kitchen of Vanduser are parents of a daughter born Thursday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's first child, Kendall Beth, weighed seven pounds and 15½ ounces. Mrs. Kitchen is the former Miss Bonnie Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bond L. Griffin of Vanduser. Pvt. Kitchen is stationed with the marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Lorene Kitchen and Cotton Kitchen of Puxico.



In the 1960s, Peru, whose commercial fish catch had been negligible, suddenly caught up with and surpassed Japan, long the world's No. 1 fishing nation. Most of the Peruvian catch, however, is not destined for human consumption. In 1966, Peru harvested 9.68 million tons of fish, Japan 7.79, Soviet Russia 5.89 and the United States 2.77.

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Scout Leaders Offered Programs

Girl Scout leaders of this area will be offered specific helps in how to carry out the program with Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout troops.

Brownie Girl Scout leaders will receive many ideas on the first few meetings of a troop and the three Brownie "B's" . . . be a discoverer, be a ready helper, be a friend maker.

Junior Girl Scout leaders will become better acquainted with the Junior Girl Scout signs, proficiency badges and the patrol system.

Cadette leaders will receive information about the Cadette challenges, Cadette proficiency badges and First Class rank.

Senior leaders will increase their knowledge and skill in the areas of the 8 Indispensables, senior interest, and the aide program.

All new leaders as well as those changing age levels are urged to attend. The session, begins at 10 a.m. at these places:

Sept. 24, Sikeston, First Christian Church.

Sept. 25, Kennett, First Methodist Church.

Sept. 26, Poplar Bluff, First Christian Church.

TV'S Flying Nun Announces Marriage

HOLLYWOOD AP — Sally Fields, television's flying nun, is a bride.

Miss Fields, 21, and her childhood sweetheart, freelance writer Steve Craig, 23, announced Thursday that they were married in a wedding chapel at Las Vegas on Monday, then honeymooned three days in Jamaica.

It was the first marriage for both.

Miss Fields reports back to work Monday in "The Flying Nun."

BEHIND 8-BALL?

SYDNEY (AP) Sylvester Joseph Costelloe, of Kingsford, Sydney, was 80 Aug. 8, 1968. Nothing very unusual in that? It means he was born on the eighth day of the eighth month in 1888 and at 8 a.m. too!

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Hal Mark McDonald To Compete in Finals

Hal Mark McDonald

MATTHEWS-Hal Mark McDonald, 12 son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie McDonald, Matthews, was the winner of the instrumental solo category Friday at the Memphis Mid-South Fair talent contest.

The cash award was $25.

Winners of each of the category contests will compete in the semi-finals and finals Thursday.

Tragic Coincidence

GASTONIA, N.C. AP - The 18-year-old wife of Army Pfc. Charles Owens had been marking off the days until Sept. 19, the date doctors had promised the couple's first baby would arrive.

The baby didn't arrive Thursday, but an Army captain did with the message that Owens had been killed in action in Vietnam two days earlier.

EARTHQUAKES IN INDIA

ROORKEE, India (AP) — There is hardly a region in India where earthquakes are not a problem, says the Indian School of Research and Training, established here in 1960 to study the problem of quakes.

A school report says India is one of the worst earthquake-ridden countries in the world, but that it is hopeful of devising improved buildings and dams which can withstand the shocks.

CHICAGO (AP) — More medical students are being graduated, bringing the U.S. physician population total past the 315,860 mark, according to the American Medical Association.

U.S. medical schools graduated an estimated 7,960 new physicians this spring, which was an increase of 217 over last year and 879 more than graduated in 1960, the AMA said.

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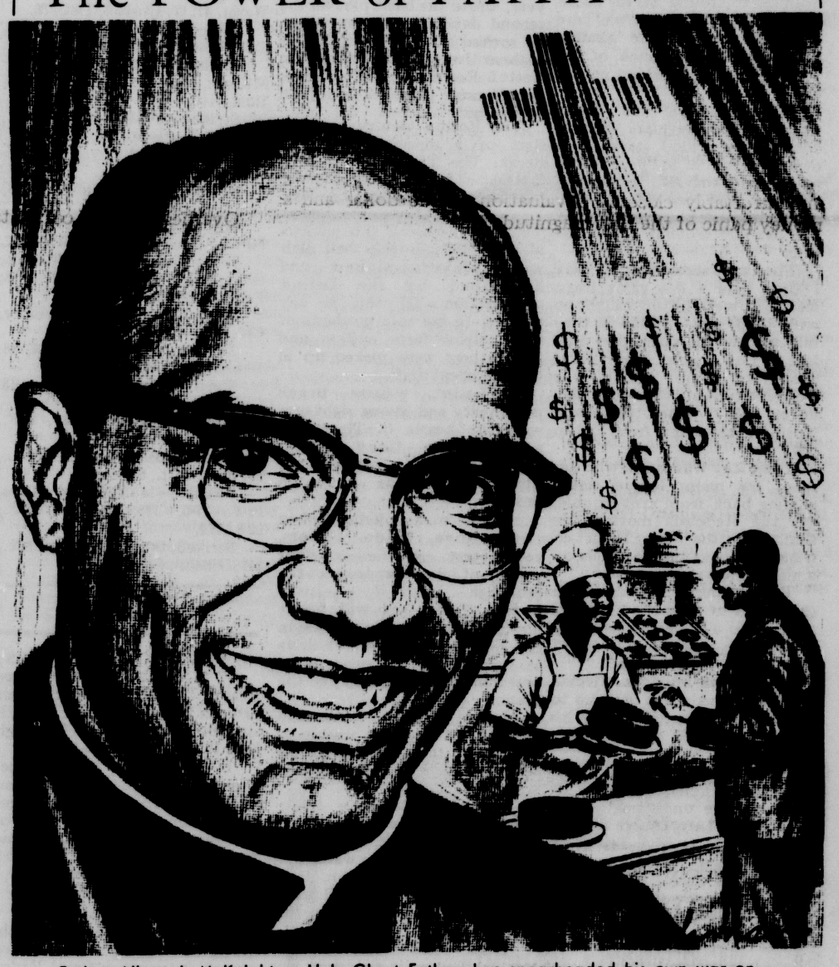
The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Father Albert J. McKnight, a Holy Ghost Father, has spearheaded his own war on poverty among hundreds of poor Negro farmers in Louisiana. He has worked with them for 14 years and has helped develop The Southern Consumers Co-operative among the farmers to give them strength in producing and marketing their products.

A few years ago the Sweet Potato Farmers Co-Op was organized, bringing together some 500 Negro farmers who pooled resources to buy seed, fertilizer and equipment. The Co-Op's yearly sales in sweet potatoes amount to about $250,000.

In four years Father McKnight's bakery Co-Op has become an outstanding success and the pride of many low-income pecan growers on the Bayou. With the help of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute home economist Edward W. Ramsey, a fruit cake recipe was developed using the pecans and fruits of the area. The cake, named "Acadian Delight," has been called "one of the nation's finest gourmet fruit cakes." Last year the bakery produced 20,000 such cakes with distribution as far away as California. Much of the business is mail order and is greatest at Christmas time.

Father McKnight says the Southern Consumers Co-operative is waging an effective war on poverty by incorporating two major tools—economic motivation and teamwork, or collective responsibility.

He adds, "As a priest, I see no conflict between economic rather than spiritual priority in the Southern Consumers' programs to help the poor. Naturally I am concerned with the spiritual needs of the people, but I cannot be indifferent to the economic fulfillment of the people's aspirations . . . this is a story of hope and a dream come true."

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CONTINUING IN PRAYER

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Take your choice: a hot Bob Gibson, a hot July, or a hot bench—all of them helped the St. Louis Cardinals clinch their second straight National League pennant.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offense, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson is the most essential part of the asset.

The strong-armed, competitive right-hander was unbeatable for three months. He reeled off 15 straight victories starting in June and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts and had a string of five straight shutouts before it was snapped when he gave up a run on a wild pitch. Along the way he broke club records for shutouts in a season, career shutouts and consecutive games won.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood. "He was winning consistently and pitching complete games, which helped our bullpen."

Brock agreed—up to a point. "You could pick out Bbo's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected. "I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with the hitting we had that did it.

"We never scored many runs, but we put it together enough to win consistently. I think we have a better ball club this year than last year. Last year everything seemed to fall right for us. This year we didn't get the hitting, but we got all the mileage we could out of what we got."

The Cardinal hitting fell off 25 per cent from last year, Manager Red Schoendienst figured. Orlando Cepeda, unanimously voted the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, limped through the season batting around .260.

And Tim McCarver, second in the MVP voting last year, fell from .295 to around .240 for much of this year. The same was true of Brock, whose base stealing threat was dulled much of the year because he couldn't get on base.

Mike Shannon and Flood were the only regulars who hit consistently. Flood stayed well over .300 most of the year before falling into the .290s in August. Shannon had one of his best years, pushed his average into the .280s and drove in clusters of runs.

The Cards stated fast. By May 1 they held a 3½ game league lead. But weak hitting caught up with them and on May 23 they fell out of first place after a 3-2 loss to Los Angeles. They left 15 men on base against the Dodgers, typical of Cardinal play during May, when the team batting average fell from .266 to .239.

Then Ray Washburn, who has spent his major league career coming back from arm trouble, got the Redbirds moving. He shut out the San Francisco Giants, starting the Cardinals on a nine-game winning streak.

From fourth place, three games out of first, the Cardinals zoomed to a 3½-game lead, kept gathering momentum and ended June with a 6½-game lead.

The batting averages reflected the rise: Cepeda was back up to .263, Shannon started making his move, McCarver climbed from below .220 to .248.

Still, it was the pitching that kept the Cardinals moving. First Gibson came on strong after a slow start. Lefty Steve Carlton was 8-2 before slumping. Larry Jaster was 8-5 before falling off.

Nelson Briles and Washburn pitched effectively, if not as spectacularly as Gibson. Washburn matched his career high for victories when he beat Pittsburgh on Aug. 29 for his 12th victory. And Briles, chasing his first 20-victory season, won 17 games by September.

Young Bobby Tolan, who shared right field with retiring Roger Maris, picked the June spurt as the turning point of the year.

"I'd say it was when we came out of that slump in May and got real hot," Tolan said. "The Cubs got real hot too and couldn't pick up any ground. They might have taken over if we hadn't got hot."

Starting with the West Coast sweep the Cardinals went on to pile up a 24-6 record during July, padding their lead from 6½ games to 15 games.

One big reason for the Redbirds' fiery move: Brock had suddenly come alive at bat and on the bases. He ran his average up into the .290s for awhile and began stealing bases, runs and games.

From a disappointing 11 stolen bases through June, Brock reeled off 31 more during July and August. WW1126aed sept 12

The Tigers brought the American League pennant to Detroit for the first time since 1945 when the Motor City was just gearing up to turn out autos again after four years of making tanks and airplanes.

The Tigers' pennant-winning effort this year was a colossal production, directed by Mayo Smith, produced by Jim Campbell and starring Denny McLain and a supporting cast.

"We won an awful lot of games with guys like Jim Price, Dick Tracewski and Jon Warden," said Smith, who had a champion in his second year as manager of the Tigers. "These are really unexpected sources ... a home run in the ninth, a clutch relief job from a rookie ... a key defensive play."

Gates Brown, one of baseball's top pinch hitters this year, wrote the basic plot on the second day of the season when he socked a ninth inning homer to beat the defending champion Boston Red Sox 4-3. The Tigers won 27 more games in their final turn at bat.

The Boston victory was the start of a nine-game winning streak. The Tigers moved into first place May 10 and went on to win their first pennant since 1945.

Campbell, the team's general manager, produced the nucleus of the championship ball club with players signed and developed by the Detroit organization. Of the 25 key players, 14 are sole products of the Detroit farm system and four others were picked up in the free agent draft.

McLain, whose brash personality and strong right arm won the hearts of Tiger fans after some fiery verbal exchanges, was drafted from the Chicago White Sox system in 1963.

But the cocky pitcher had to rise above trade rumors, controversy and a constant barrage of interviews to meet the challenge.

Few Tiger fans will forget how he failed to win a game in the 1967 September stretch drive as Detroit lost the pennant by one game on the final day of the season.

McLain dislocated two toes in late August and was unable to pitch until the final day of the season. Detroit lost. Controversy still surrounds the injury.

Mclain insisted the injury occurred when he stood up and wrenched his foot, which had fallen asleep while he watched a late movie on television. It is difficult to find a baseball fan in Detroit who believes this explanation.

Trade rumors flourished all winter. The most persistent was a trade with Baltimore involving McLain and Orioles' shortstop Luis Aparicio. The Tigers, with good field, no-hit Ray Oyler at shortstop, desperately wooed the Orioles.

Campbell says "McLain's name was one of those that came up but a lot of names come up in trade talks."

Baltimore, seeking a starting pitcher, traded Aparicio to the Chicago White Sox for Bruce Howard.

"We offered them a better deal," said Smith, but he would name only infielder Tom Matchick as among those involved. Matchick later beat the Orioles twice with key hits.

McLain took out after 30 victories like a rabbit in front of a pack of greyhounds. On 11 occasions, McLain won games following Detroit defeats to become the team's No. 1 stopper.

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Perryville Dumps Dogs in League Opener

PERRYVILLE — The general winning tradition of Sikeston seems to have taken a turn for the worse on the grid-iron as the Bulldogs, pre-season Northern Division league favorites and a top 4-A state competitor, last night dropped their second football game in as many outings last night, 20-0, to the Perryville Pirates.

Coach Bill Sapp went with junior quarterback Charlie Dye during the entire match because regular quarterback Bruce Farris was ailing from a hip injury, sustained in the first half of the Mayfield encounter last week.

It was Perryville's first win over Sikeston since 1964, when the Pirates took the Dogs 6-0 in the only Sikeston defeat of that season.

The back - to - back losses to Mayfield and Perryville made it the first time since 1929 that the Dogs had dropped their first two games. That year Caruthersville and Charleston turned the trick and headed Sikeston toward an 0-7 season.

The loss was Sikeston's first in league play and dented all hopes for a repeat of the division crown and a playoff berth in the 4-A class.

Perryville did about the same against the Dogs defense as Mayfield managed to do in the opener. The Pirates run through, around and over the Dogs for big gains. Mayfield took the Dogs, 18-7.

Both teams played on equal terms during the first quarter, that ended 0-0 as the Dogs handled the ball for 12 plays, getting to the Pirates 36-yard - line at one time during the period. That was the closest the Dogs got to the Pirate goal line until the final period.

Perryville had control of the ball at the end of the first period on the 45-yard- line and marched 55 yards on 11 plays for a score with 6:04 remaining in the period.

Alan Frentzel scored on a one-yard run, giving the Pirates all they needed to win the game.

The extra point conversion attempt struck the goal post and fell to the left, with the Pirates holding a 6-0 lead.

Only three plays later the Pirates were knocking at the goal line as a Sikeston fumble on its own 28-yard - line gave way for quarterback Jim Taylor's 27-yard TD toss to end Willie Meier. The PAT attempt was made by Bill Gotto, giving the Pirates a 13-0 lead with 4:24 remaining in the period.

In that deadly second period, the Dogs controlled the ball for only seven plays.

The second half was a repeat of the second period, with the Pirates controlling the ball and eating up yardage as they chugged along after their final score.

Perryville, running 17 plays in the third stanza, marched from its 6- yard - line in 12 plays for the final score.

The power running of backs Michael LaRose and Frentzel and the bootlegging and play calling of Taylor set up the final tally.

With five runs of more than 10 yards a carry, Taylor went in from 13 yards out with Gotto converting for the 20th point, the final drive ending with 42 seconds remaining in the third period.

Sikeston wrestled with the grinding offensive machine of the Pirates for the ball through three - fourths of the final period before getting the ball, but it was too late.

Charlie Dye scrambled to the Pirate 7-yard - line before a 15-yard clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 22, where the Dogs scoring hopes ended.

Statistically, the Dogs gained 124 yards in 33 plays, passed six times with three completions for 7 yards.

The Dogs drew 55 yards in penalities and had four fumbles, one recovered by Perryville.

Riley Gross was the only standout of the game for the Dogs. The 165-pounder was in on 20 unassisted tackles.

Perryville collected 269 yards in 54 plays with two four four in passing for 37 yards. The Pirates drew 15 yards in penalties.

Welcoming Set for Cards

ST. LOUIS AP — The National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, scheduled to arrive at Lambert - St. Louis Field Sunday night, will be met by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Their scheduled time of arrival is 10:55 p.m.

Metropolitan St. Louis' Chamber of Commerce said noise - makers will be distributed to the first 1,000 fans at the scene. The baseball team said it will hand out team pictures and key rings.

The 74-piece Normandy High School Band, complete with 28 cheerleaders, were invited to add to the homecoming, the chamber said.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (385 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Bost., .306; Cater, Oak., .292.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 92; 3 at 86.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 108; F. Howard, Wash., 104.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 169; Tovar, Minn., 162.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 34; R. Smith, Bost., 32.

Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 12; McCraw, Chic., 12; McAuliffe, Det., 10; Stroud, Wash., 10.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 42; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 56; Cardenal, Cleve., 39.

Pitching (14 decisions) — McLain, Det., 31-5, .861; Culp, Bost., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 271; McDowell, Cleve., 269.

National League

Batting (385 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .340; M. Alou, Pitt., .329.

Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 91; Brock, St.L., 91.

Runs batted in—B. Williams, Chic., 98; McCovey, S.F., 98; Perez, Cin., 90.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 202; Rose, Cin., 201.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 34; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 59; Wills, Pitt., 50.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 17-5, .773; Marichal, S.F., 26-8, .765.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 249; Gibson, St.L., 246.

Stars

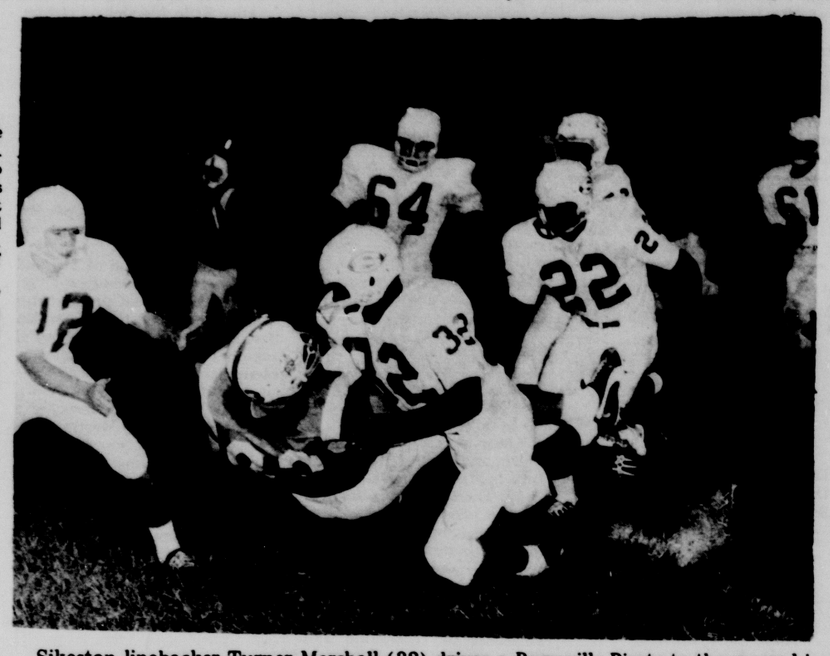
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING —Steve Blass, Pirates, fired a two-hitter for his seventh shoutout and eighth straight victory as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

BATTING — Al Kaline, Tigers, had 4-for-4 and touched off a four-run three-homer eighth inning with his 10th of the season that tied the game and Detroit went on to a 6-3 victory over Washington.

OSHAWA, Ontario (AP) — The Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League have signed defensemen Carol Vadnis and Bryan Watson to one-year contracts. Terms were not revealed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 60-member Philippine delegation to the Olympic Games arrived at San Francisco International Airport Friday night. The team was scheduled to leave for Mexico City Saturday night.



Sikeston linebacker Turner Marshall (32) drives a Perryville Pirate to the ground in the football game at Perryville last night, as Sikeston's Eddie Throop (12), Gary Ray Long (64), Arthur Jackson (22), and Willie Savage (number hidden), rush to his aid. Sikeston lost the game, 20-0.

Eagles Tilt Chaffee Hopes

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Red Devils hosted the East Prairie Eagles in a football battle of defenses that ended in a scoreless tie.

In the last four minutes of the game, the Eagles moved to Chaffee's 3-yard-line with a first down. The Red Devils successfully held the Eagles for two plays. On the next two downs, East Prairie drew penalties, and was forced to give up the ball.

Chaffee took over and marched towards the Eagles' goal. Chaffee's drive was stopped when a possible scoring run was called back on a clipping penalty.

Chaffee threw 11 passes and completed three, for 31 yards. The Red Devils gained 77 yards in rushing and ended with a total yardage of 108. Dan Ballard and Steve Rogers intercepted one pass each for Chaffee.

East Prairie had three pass attempts, completing none. Two were intercepted. The Eagles rushing attack accumulated 134 yards, and their total yardage was 134. Glenn intercepted one of Chaffee's passes for East Prairie.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What state has adopted a chicken as its official state bird?

A—Rhode Island. The chicken is the Rhode Island red.

Q—What work of fiction is the all-time best-selling novel?

A—"Peyton Place," by Mrs. Grace Metalious, which had a total of about 10 million sales by 1965.

Q—Do the Moslems acknowledge the existence of Jesus Christ?

A—Mohammed told the Arabs about Christ, whom he called the Word and the Spirit of God. Jesus is also one of the prophets of the Moslems.

Q—How does a starfish turn over?

A—A starfish rights itself by bending its stiff arms and pulling with its tube feet.

Cape Fires Past Ark. Visitors

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Central High School rolled over Blytheville 23-7, in a football game here last night.

The first score of the game was made by Blytheville when Charles Hall intercepted a pass from Tiger quarterback Lance Brune on Blytheville's 3-yard-line and ran it 97 yards for a touchdown.

Bickings made the first score for the Tigers in the first quarter when he carried the ball across from three yards out. Lance Brune converted the extra point, and the first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie.

Kitchen came through to score for the Tigers in the second quarter, and Brune again made the conversion attempt. The first half ended with Cape Central leading 14-7.

In the second half, Bickings scored his second touchdown for the Tigers on a 47- yard run. Brune missed his attempt for the extra point, but later kicked a field goal from Blytheville's 19-yard-line, and upping the final score to 23-7.

Cape Central's next game will be Sept. 27 at Jonesboro, Ark.

The amount of crude oil originally in the world has been estimated to be about 16 trillion barrels, according to The World Almanac. Only 60 per cent of this amount is expected to be discovered. The remaining 40 per cent lies in relatively inaccessible parts of the world. In the United States, about 1 trillion of the 1.6 trillion barrels originally in place will have been discovered eventually.

Portageville Begins March Toward Crown

DEXTER — The Portageville Bulldogs journeyed to Dexter last night for the second game of the season for both teams and marched off with a 28-12 victory in both's Southern Division league opener.

The first score came when Steve Holden of Dexter scored on a 6-yard run. The extra point attempt failed, and the Bearcats led, 6-0.

Portageville immediately retaliated with a touchdown by Clyde Durden. Dennis Fischer of the Bulldogs made the extra point, giving the Dogs A first quarter lead of 7-6.

Dexter scored again in the second quarter on a 7-yard run by Rendleman. The extra point attempt again failed.

Shearer of Portageville scored in the second quarter on a short run. In the third quarter Durden ran for a touchdown, making the score 10-12, as the Dogs offense began to click. Durden chalked up his second score of the evening. Fischer again made the extra point.

Portageville's last score came in the fourth quarter as Stewart scored on a short run. Fischer made his fourth extra point attempt.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

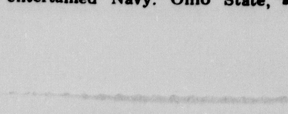
A person who greets each day with a smile obviously never reads the headlines in the morning paper.

* * *

In early days, barbers were also surgeons. They've abandoned the knife, but to this day attempt to keep their patrons in stitches with jokes nearly as old as their profession.

* * *

Some youngsters are looking forward to the opening of



school, but most of them are behaving normally.

Stalemate At Kennett

KENNETT — Poplar Bluff in a surprising stalemate was held by the Indians here last night to a 13-13 tie in Northern Division League football game.

Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff, made the first score of the game on a 47-yard run. Bob White made the extra point to give the Mules a 7-0 lead.

Kennett, however, retaliated in the first quarter, as Ed McKinney ran back the Poplar Bluff kickoff following the first touchdown, and scored on an 8-yard jaunt. David Collins booted the extra point, and the first quarter ended with Kennett and Poplar Bluff in a 7-7 tie.

Leroy Moss scored Poplar Bluff's touchdown on a 63-yard run in the second quarter. Bob White missed the extra point, and the Mules led, 13-7.

As the first half neared its end, Poplar Bluff punted from its 3-yard- line, and the ball ended up on the Mules' 24.

On the first play by Kennett from the 24, a penalty was called against Poplar Bluff, and the ball was set on the 12, half the distance to the goal line. Ed McKinney scored for Kennett on a 12-yard run.

Indians Settle Waves 39-0

MALDEN---The Malden Green Wave was victim of the driving offense of the Jackson Indians last night in a one sided battle that ended with Jackson winning, 39-0 in Southern Division play of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

The first score for Jackson came when Leon Tollison took the ball over from the four year-line. Ron Barks made the extra point, and the Indians led, 7-0.

In the second quarter, Jim Walker of Jackson scored from the one. Ron Barks' extra point attempt failed.

The Indians scored four more times during the second half. The first touchdown of the third quarter came as Barks took a pass from Jim Walker, the play covering 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was again unsuccessful, and Jackson led, 19-0.

The next score came when Tollison scored his second touchdown of the night on a run from one yard out. The extra point attempt was no good, and Jackson led 25-0.

The fourth quarter saw Mike Myer gather in a 20-yard pass from quarter back Jim Walker and crossed the goal line for another touchdown. Barks was called on for his fifth conversion attempt of the evening, and he successfully made the point.

Thompson followed up this tally when he scored again for Jackson in the fourth quarter. Barks made the extra point, and the game ended with Jackson leading, 39-0.

Tollison scored two touchdowns for twelve points, Barks scored a touchdown and kicked three extra points for nine points, Walker scored one touchdown for six, and Mike Myer scored for six points.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Alvin Lewis, 212, Detroit, stopped Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, N.Y., 2.

College Football Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, Fla. 28, No'western 7

Lock Haven St. 27, Bloomsburg State 13

San Diego St. 40, No. III. 21.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver of the American Basketball Association reports veteran 6 foot-10 center Wayne Hightower has signed a two-year contract.

The former Kansas All-American and member of the San Francisco Warriors and Detroit Pistons was second in scoring for the Rockets, last year, averaging 17.3 points per game.

Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Detroit	100	54	.649	—
Baltimore	87	68	.561	13½
Boston	82	72	.537	18
Cleveland	81	73	.526	19
New York	80	74	.519	20
Oakland	78	76	.506	22
Minnesota	73	81	.474	27
California	66	88	.429	34
Chicago	64	90	.416	36
Wash'n.	59	94	.386	40½

x-Clinched pennant

Friday's Results

Oakland 7, Minnesota 1
Boston 4, New York 3
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 6, Washington 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago
California at Cleveland
Boston at New York

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Boston at New York
California at Cleveland

Monday's Games

Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N
Boston at Washington, N
Detroit at Baltimore, n
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x St. Louis	94	61	.606	—
San Fran.	84	71	.542	10
Cincinnati	79	74	.516	14
Chicago	79	76	.510	15
Atlanta	78	77	.503	16
Pittsburgh	76	77	.497	17
Los Angeles	72	83	.465	22
Phila'phia	72	83	.465	22
New York	70	85	.452	24
Houston	69	86	.445	25

x Clinched pennant

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4
New York 3-5, Philadelphia 2-4

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Only games scheduled

ST. LOUIS CARDINAL right-hander Bob Gibson takes a break between pitches to look out at the scoreboard which, of course, showed nothing but zeroes in the rival run column.

High School Grid Scores, Schedule

Cape Central 23, Blytheville 7
Kennett 13, Poplar Bluff 13
Hayti 28, Caruthersville 6
Cairo 7, Charleston 38
Malden 0, Jackson 39
Dexter 12, Portageville 28
Chaffee 0, East Prairie 0

THE SCHEDULE
FRIDAY SEPT. 27

Cape Central at Jonesboro, Ark.
Charleston at Sikeston
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Caruthersville
Chaffee at Portageville
East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
Illmo-Scott City at Delta C-7
South Pemiscot at Gideon

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Houston-Texas, Virginia Tech-Alabama Game Headline Tonight's College Slate

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The college football campaign is just beginning but Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Bear Bryant of Alabama and quarterback David Olivo of Miami, Fla., are in midseason form.

"They'll be snorting blue flames," Royal said of the 11thranked Houston Cougars, who invade Austin tonight to take on the fourth-rated Longhorns.

"I think they'll come at us to kill or be killed," said Bryant as he prepared to send his seventh-ranked Crimson Tide against visiting Virginia Tech at Tuscaloosa.

Olivo let his strong right arm do his talking Friday night. He hurled three touchdown passes as Miami trounced Northwestern 28-7 in the Orange Bowl, avenging last year's upset at the hands of the Wildcats.

Houston-Texas and Virginia Tech-Alabama headline a slate of 17 major college games tonight. In other contests involving The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams, Texas A&M, No. 13, is at Louisiana State, No. 20, and UCLA, tied for 16th despite the loss of Heisman Trophy-winner Gary Beban, entertains Pitt.

The rest of the after-dark schedule finds Oklahoma State at Arkansas, Duke at South Carolina, Wisconsin at Arizona State, Mississippi at Memphis State, VMI at Vanderbilt, New Mexico at Texas-El Paso, Cincinnati at Texas Tech, New Mexico State at North Texas State, Wichita State at West Texas State, Miami of Ohio at Pacific, St. Joseph's, Ind., at Dayton, Quantico Marines at Xavier, Ohio, and Southern Mississippi at Southeast Louisiana.

In afternoon games, topranked Purdue was at home against Virginia, second-rated Southern California played at Minnesota, which is tied for 16th, while the big one paired No. 3 Notre Dame with No. 5 Oklahoma at South Bend, Ind.

Elsewhere, Florida, No. 6, played the Air Force at Tampa; Oregon State, No. 8, was at Iowa and Penn State, No. 10, entertained Navy. Ohio State, ranked ninth, was idle, along with Tennessee, No. 12, and Georgia, No. 18.

Utah visited 14th-ranked Nebraska and 15th-ranked Indiana was at home against Baylor.

Miami took a 7-0 lead over Northwestern on Olivo's 11-yard pass to Dave Kalina in the first period. But the Wildcats tied it at halftime on a 35-yard pass from David Shelbourne to Ken Luxton.

Olivo then sparked the Hurricanes to three scores within a 10-minute span of the second half. He threw TD passes of four and 11 yards to Rick Strawbridge and Vince Opalsky capped the scoring with a twoyard plunge.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 24
FALKOFF'S
MEN'S & BOY'S SHOP

Sikeston BULLDOG SEASON Football Tickets ON SALE NOW

Season Tickets - $5.00 each
Season Combination $8.00 each

ASK FOR THAD RYAN AT THE SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PHONE 471-5440

USDA to Hold Mail Referendum

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a mail referendum to find out if dairy farmers approve merging and otherwise amending the St. Louis and Ozarks Federal milk marketing orders, which cover parts of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said that diary farmers who supplied milk during July 1968 to the proposed Federal order area will be eligible to vote. Two-thirds of those voting must approve the orde; for it to be issued. Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, who will be the USDA referendum agent, said all ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight September 24.

If the two orders are merged, as is proposed in a USDA final decision issued today, the marketing areas now covered by the separate orders would be combined, and St. Charles and Warren counties, Missouri, added. Provisions of the present St. Louis order would be extended to apply to the entire area, but with some changes.

Although the present St. Louis fluid milk (Class I) price would continue at the same level, its extension to the Ozarks area would mean a 25-cent a hundredweight increase at distributing plants in southwest Missouri, and there would be a 17-cent increase in four Arkansas counties now under the Ozarks order. The 15-cent higher Class I price at Cape Girardeau now provided under the St. Louis order would continue. Also, the price to handlers at supply plants in lsouthwest Missouri would continue about the same as the prices at supply plants in this area now set by the two separate orders.

There would be a revision in pooling standards for supply plants. Also, an equalization payment into the market pool would apply on milk received from other milk order markets where handler pooling applies.

Today's final decision is based on public hearings in St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 24, 1967,and Feb. 28 through March 3, 1967, requested by dairy farmer cooperatives representing a large majority of dairy farmers in the two markets involved. This decision incorporates price change in southwest Missouri and Arkansas based on exceptions to the USDA recommended decision of March 18, 1968, and its revised recommended decision of Aug. 28, 1968.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, P.O. Box 1485, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63042, telephone 542-4730, area code 314; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. D. C. 20250.

Farm & Home Savings Association Plans Fete

By JUDY BELL
THE Nevada Daily Mail
For The Associated Press

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — The year 1893 may have been one of financial panic for the United States as a whole, but it was the beginning of one of the country's largest savings associations and one of the two largest doing business for 75 years or more.

Three quarters of a century have passes since the founding of Farm & Home Savings Association's home office in Nevada, and the association is still going strong, hoping to pass the half billion dollar mark in assets by October which is the association's anniversary month.

Highlight of the anniversary will be a banquet in St. Louis Oct. 15 for civic, politica, religious and educational leaders from Texas and Missouri.

The featured speaker will be Richard Evans, an author widely known as the voice for "Thought for the Day" and "The Spoken Word."

Though 75 years have brought many changes, Farm & Home still maintains its home office in Nevada, a southwest Missouri town of approximately 10,000. But the association's first office on the second floor of the Duck building has given way to a three-story building with 115 employes.

During this anniversary year the association has emphasized the past—not only its history but life as lived in the 1890s. In doing so the firm has given its depositors and patrons, and others as well, a refreshing look at the

During this anniversary year the association has emphasized the past—not only its history but life as lived in the 1890s. In doing so the firm has given its depositors and patrons, and others as well, a refreshing look at the past, not as presented between the covers of a history text, but as the people actually lived it.

Offices in Texas and Missouri have seen female employes preparing period costumes to wear during the first 10 days of October. And throughout the anniversary year traveling displays of coins, stamps, tools, household utenils and other artifacts featuring elixirs, pills, potions and paraphernalia of the period have moved from office to office for exhibition.

The association's salute to 1893 will include a 32-page magazine entitled "1893: "Portrait of an Era" to be printed in Texas. And the music of the period has been explored and being prepared is a record album with selections by military bands, honky-tonk pianos and barber shop quartets.

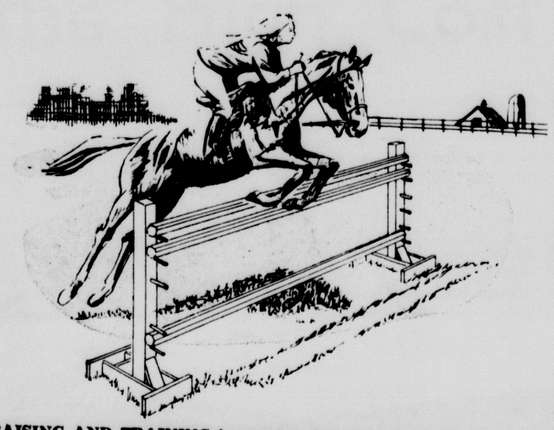
As fascinating as the year 1893 for study is the history of Farm & Home itself and its founding in Nevada by 16 businessmen from St. Louis, Sedalia, Clinton and Nevada. From that time, Oct. 31, 1893, when O. H. Hoss returned to Nevada with the first charter, after filing articles of incorporation, to 1968 when the association has 18 offices in major Missouri and Texas cities, the history of Farm & Home has reflected the way of life of its patrons.

Despite depressions and two world wars, its assets have grown from $9,037.65 as of Jan. 1, 1894 to more than $495,000,000 at the end of last month. Its first loan of $400 was made Nov. 28, 1893 and the association now provides more than 300 home loans per month averaging $15,000 apiece and the company holds loans on more than 30,000 homes in Missouri and Texas.

1,900 TIMES SHE SAID HELLO

NEW YORK (AP) — On Aug 20, "Hello, Dolly!" played its 1,900th performance on Broadway.

It trails "Oklahoma!" (2,212 performances) and "My Fair Lady" (2,717 performances) for the all-time Broadway endurance record.



RAISING AND TRAINING horses for show ring or hunting can be a profitable business. Plans for building jumps for field events or training can be built from USDA Cooperative Farm Building Exchange Plan No. 6014. The detailed drawings are available from the Missouri Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, 65201. Jump plans include coop, rail, brush, gate, picket, and natural rail.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON—Drapery linings are not only beautiful both in texture and in color now, but some of them are insulated. They provide a barrier against summer heat and retain room warmth during winter.

If you have shopped for drapery linings in the last year or so you may know about the 100 per cent cotton insulated lining that is washable, shrinkage controlled and wrinkle resistant. An invisible finish also makes ugly water stains from rain a thing of the past. It comes in white and in a beautiful range of decorator colors.

The same company is now making an insulated drapery lining from a high count rayon challies. It has a rich hand and high lustre, and also has the no stain from rain finish.

The color range of both fabrics is so soft and varied that many decorators are using these linings for curtain material.

If you need a black-out drapery lining, there is a revolutionary finish that is not a laminate. This finish is bonded to a high count cotton fabric that will not crack or peel. It is completely washable or dry cleanable with shrinkage control. It drapes softly and gives complete light control as well as insulation and accoustical conditioning.

You can purchase ready made draperies of these self-lined, insulated drapery fabrics. Or, if you want to make your own draperies, these fabrics can be purchased in all leading yard-goods shops and department stores.

For easy to follow instructions on how to do it yourself, get circular 793, "Make Your Own Draperies," from your county University Extension Center.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

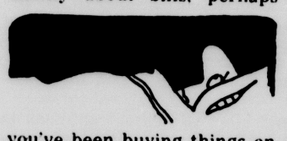
Science is wonderful: Consider the ingenuity that goes into the making of tubes which last until two weeks after the television set's warranty runs out.

* * *

The reason they put calendar units on watches is to remind you when the next payment is due.

* * *

If you're worrying constantly about bills, perhaps



you've been buying things on the lay-awake plan.

To Present Results Of Study

PORTAGEVILLE—The results of a recently completed study on processing and marketing fruits and vegetables in this area will be reported at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn at Sikeston, reports Henry F. DiCarlo, Extension area horticulture agent.

The meeting is being called by the marketing division of the Missouri State Department of Agriculture. The meeting is open to all persons having interest in vegetable production and processing.

This latest study was conducted by a private research firm under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture's marketing division.

According to Lowell Mohler, director of the marketing division, the study was designed to determine the feasibility of developing a processing industry in the Missouri Delta, and to evaluate the attitude of out-of-state processors towards vegetable production and processing in the area.

Another phase deals with the potentials and problems associated with marketing vegetables for fresh use rather than processing.

The 1967 Missouri Legislature provided the necessary funds for the conduction of the study.

To Offer 6 Courses for College Credit

BENTON—Six Extension college credit courses are being offered in the area this semester from the University of Missouri.

These are English I, A302 Group Intelligence Testing, A303 Individual Intelligence Testing, E325 Teaching of Reading In Elementary School, E370 Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher and C390 Foundations of Educational Administration.

A course F321 Vocational Guidance will be offered in Poplar Bluff. The date and place to be announced.

An organization meeting enrollment in four courses will be Monday night, at 7 p.m. at the Delta Extension Center in Portageville. These are English I, A302, A303, and C390, as shown above.

An organization date for E325 Teaching of Reading in Elementary School and E370 Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher will be announced very shortly. Surveys on interests in these two courses are presently being circulated in schools of the area. These courses, one or both, will be offered at Sikeston in the senior high school, if 20 persons desire to take a course.

It is necessary to have 20 or more persons enrolled in a course to offer it by Extension in an area. All credit courses are by fee of $20 per credit hour. All courses offered are 3 credit hours each and some carry pre-requisite courses necessary prior to enrollment in these.

Working to Control Corn Borer Losses

By GLENN PATTON
Extension Director

CHARLESTON—What can be done to control southwestern corn borer and reduce the heavy losses that can be found in most fields? I believe at least a hundred farmers have asked me this question in the last two weeks.

Unfortunately there is no good answer to the problem of excessive southwestern corn borer damage. In fact, the damage seems to be more severe each year regardless of the control measures attempted.

We are told that several companies are working on materials that show promise for control on corn borers, two or three of these products look particularly good.

However, there is a problem of testing and clearance before materials are released for use on large acreages. This takes time and very often excessive losses are experienced before new products are released. Any farmer will tell you this is the case with southwestern corn borer. We needed the control at least five years ago.

Until new products are tested and released we must continue to do the best we can with insecticides that are available. Several farmers used Endrin this year with varying degrees of success. Both granules and liquid were used and it appears that a higher degree of control was obtained where granules were used. Timing of the application when insecticides are used is extremely important.

In addition to the use of recommended insecticides the following cultural practices may prove helpful in reducing the number of corn borers.

(1) Whenever possible avoid late planted corn. This may mean that even a short delay in planting may cause us to consider other crops that will escape the corn borer.

(2) Plant a corn variety that you feel will give you all the stalk strength possible. High yields are not profitable if you can't harvest the corn.

(3) Fall disking or breaking will help break up the stalks and reduce the number of borers that over winter here. This is no guarantee against damage next year, but it will help.

(4) Working old corn fields in the early spring will help to reduce the number of borers that have survived the winter.

As we have indicated, these practices will help but are no guarantee against moths flying in from further south and laying eggs.

Until new control measures are approved the use of present insecticides and the above cultural practices provide all the hope available for southwestern corn borer control.

Types of Defoliants Available to Farmers

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.

BLOOMFIELD—With all of the weedy fields of soybeans in this area, farmers are wondering what chemicals might be used as dessicants or defoliants prior to harvest.

Unfortunately, no new dessicants or defoliants are available for use on soybeans, and restrictions on the use of available chemicals are the same as in 1967. Consequently, no dessicant or defoliant has U.S.D.A. registration for use on soybeans other than beans grown for seed. The following are defoliants approved for use as suggested below:

DNBP is approved for use on soybeans at the rate of 2.5 pounds per acre applied two to five days prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas.

PCP is approved for use at the rate of six pounds per acre applied two to five days prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas.

Diquat is approved for use at the rate of one pound per acre applied one week prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas or feed treated forage to livestock.

Sodium chlorate is cleared for use on grain sorghum at the rate of six pounds per acre, applied seven to ten days prior to havest. This chemical should be used with extreme care as it is highly flammable.

DNBP is approved for use on grain sorghum 10 to 14 days before harvest; PCP is approved for use one to four days prior to harvest; and Diquat is approved for use one week prior to harvest. Other limitations for these chemicals are the same as for soybeans.

Freeman Must Decide Whether to Import Meat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman must decide by Sept. 30 whether meat imports during the last quarter of 1968 require tighter restrictions on further shipments.

Under law the secretary report every three months to the President on estimates of meat imports for the coming quarter. An adjusted quota is set each year to allow a basic amount of foreign meat to come into the United States.

The adjusted quota for 1968 is 950.3 million pounds of actual product weight. The law allows up to 10 per cent more than the basic quota before a so-called "triggering action" occurs.

In this case, the trigger point is 1.045 billion pounds. If Freeman decides that imports subject to quotas the remainder of the year are likely to exceed the amount, the government will tighten the pipeline.

Meat subject to quotas through July totaled 542.9 million pounds, compared with 466.3 million the first seven months of 1967.

This meat includes fresh, frozen and chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, but excludes canned and preserved meat.

July imports totaled 86 million pounds, down three per cent from a year earlier, but August and September figures are not available yet.

Australia and New Zealand imports are weighing heavily in the situation, with both boosting sales to the United States this year.

Through July Australia shipped 281.3 million pounds to the United States, up 12 per cent from 1967, and New Ealand 106.2 million, an increase of 28 per cent.

Hopes High for Big Corn Harvest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Corn picking has begun across Missouri and crop prospects are quite promising, federal and state agriculture experts reported.

Less than 5 per cent of the corn acreage has been harvested, authorities estimated, but at this time a year ago no corn at all had been picked.

Officials figured less than half the Missouri soybean crop has turned color, and slightly more than half the grain sorghum has matured.

About 25 per cent of the cotton crop has bolls opening, and a little cotton has already been harvested.

Experts reported some parts of Missouri have been too dry to allow fall seeding of small grains, and only about 10 per cent of the intended acreage has been seeded.

Missouri pastures were described as generally in fair to good condition.

A pilot adult training course has brought together 23 employes and supervisors of area treatment plants. Now in session at the high school, evening classes are held one night each week. In attendance are, front row from left, Medford Livingston, Sikeston; Lendsy Smith, Portageville, Joe Whitaker, Dexter; Gene House, Poplar Bluff; second row, Casey Lindy, Chaffee; Johnnie Pridmore, Gideon; Eddie Clark, New Madrid; Charles Ellis, Bernie; third row, Charles Allen, Chaffee; Homer Ledford, Steele; Tom Ayers, Sikeston; Leroy Finder, Campbell; fourth row, Roy Shaw, New Madrid; Robert Anselm, Chaffee; Noah Deck, Luetsville; Hubert Wheeler, Malden; Melvin Huffman, Marble Hill. Not shown in the picture are Nevan Fisher, Scott City; Otha Parker, Farmington, and Gregory Reynolds, Gideon.

Cotton Harvest Begins

CARUTHERSVILLE—Cotton Harvesting machines are beginning to roll now in the Missouri Delta fields. One of the first things I noticed when I was observing a cotton harvester at work the other day was how the machine was being turned at the end of the field.

A nice, wide 30, foot turn row had been left at the ends. On the first round made, the driver had driven out to the extreme edge of the field as he should. The ends of the rows were picked clean. But unpicked cotton began to show up at the ends of the next few rows.

Sure enough the driver had failed to go out to make the wide turn so he would have the machine at full speed when he hit the row so it would pick the stalks clean.

As one cotton farmer put it, "You can't hunt rabbits and do a good job of running a cotton picker." You need to keep the machine centered on the row and running at proper speed at all times when in the cotton.

Adjust stalk lifters to the row profile of the field and the fruiting pattern of the plants. The stalk lifter fingers should be adjusted so that low bolls near the center of the drill are lifted into the picking zone.

The picker drum speed needs to be synchronized with ground travel. Excessive amounts of bark and green leaf in the cotton is a good indicator that ground and drum speed are not synchronized.

To maintain desirable speed relationship, check periodically for proper air pressure in drive wheels. To determine the best gear for picking, compare picker efficiency, amount of trash, green boll loss and plant damage between the available picking gears.

Generally, for immature plants or extra high yields, the slower speeds are best, while on second or third picking higher speeds may be used.

For more detailed information call for "Guidelines for Harvesting Cotton with Spindle type Pickers" at your Country Extension Office.

Expecting Record Corn Harvest Yield

COLUMBIA (AP)—Missouri corn fields are expected to yield a record 81 bushels an acre this year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported.

Generally corn is reported in excellent condition throughout most of Missouri. The estimated production of corn is 232.6 million bushels. The yield figure of 81 is 12 bushels above last year's yield and is up 19.4 bushels from the five year average.

The soybean yield is also expected to be a record 27 bushels per acre, 5 bushels above last year's yield. The crop is estimated at a record 97 million bushels, up 31 per cent from the 1967 crop of 73.8 million bushels.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Shortage of apple pickers continues in several areas, particularly Northwest Missouri. Need several small crews of family groups for this work. Four or five weeks of picking remain. Housing available.

Grape harvest at peak with some shortages reported in the Rolla area.

Cotton harvest well underway in the Bootheel with labor supply in balance. The Farm Labor Camp at Sikeston served 420 people last week, all returning to Texas.

A new Farm Hand Training Class is starting at Marshall September 13.

No labor available for out-of-state referral.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Several scattered growers have begun hand picking with estimated 50 bales harvested. Very little seasonal labor available; expect light demands for gin workers. No workers available for out-of-area work.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Couples, Wife not working, 4, $50 Wk. + house & bonus; Couples, Wife not Working, 3, $1.25- $1.50 Hr. + house & bonus. Single (60 days work in Miss.), 4, $100 Wk. + room and Board.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston.

The Camp served 420 migrants during the week. All were returning to Texas to enter children to school.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

The cotton harvest is getting underway with very little hand picking and several mechanized pickers this week. An estimated 500 bales have been ginned and good turn out reported. Most of the soybeans have completed setting pods and many leaves are turning color. In the earlier planted beans some are shedding leaves. A honey of a convention will be held in Kennett October 25-26. The Southern Beekeepers Association, and the Missouri Beekeepers Association some members from as far away as Florida will be here.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Combine and cotton picker operators, 2, $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Cotton gin workers, 2, $1.50 to $1.60 per hour.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Farm activities are still slow but picked up some during the week. Harvesting of corn is nearly completed. Cotton picking increased some as a few machines were being used in the smaller cotton. Harvesting of early varieties of soybeans will probably start the latter part of next week. No unfilled openings on file, but grain elevators and gins have been inquiring about the availability of workers.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

Some recruitment now being done for MDTA Farm Hand Training Class to start to Marshall. Rice harvest has started in this area and this is the only farming activity going on. General rain received over most of this area.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Single (Work in Louisiana and Mississippi), 4, $100 Wk., Room and Board.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158.

Demand for local farm and woods workers active. A good general rain was received over the area early in the week. Labor for referral still remains in very short supply.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Manager, Poultry Farm, 1, $400 month, DOQ plus house and utilities.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Short two year-round farm hands. Labor supply adequate for all seasonal agricultural activities.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand, General (Single), 1, $30 Week plus Room, Board and Laundry. Farm Hand, General (Married), 1, $50 Week + house & extras.

THEY TOOK IT

SYDNEY (AP) The book "Advice from a Failure" was marked down from $4.60 to $1 at a sale in a Sydney store.

ON PURINA CATTLE STARTERS IN 24 HOURS

Your cattle can settle down to a full ration within the first 24 hours in the feedlot with Purina Cattle Starters. Nearly 500,000 did last year.

To finish on time, your cattle must get a good start. The difference a starting ration can make was shown in recent tests comparing Purina Cattle Starters #1 and #2 with stilbestrol to a starter without it. Cattle on Purina Cattle Starters with stilbestrol averaged 33% faster gain on 24% less feed.

If you're convinced the first 2 weeks in the feedlot are critical, try filling "green" cattle with hay and water, then put them on Purina Cattle Starter #1 free choice. A week later switch them to Purina Cattle Starter #2 to wind up a good start.

Stop by your Checkerboard store to talk about a feeding program for your next bunch of cattle.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
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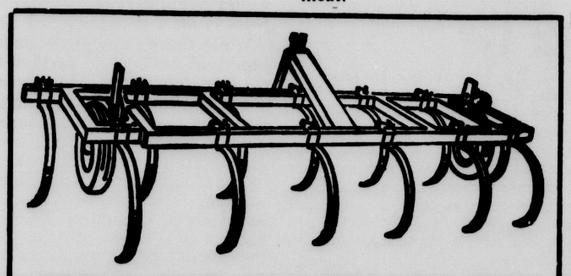

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Most Legal Abortions For Psychiatric Reasons

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Writer

More than 3,000 women are expected to obtain in California and Colorado this year abortions which would have been illegal until recent changes in state law.

Well over half of these abortions will be approved on psychiatric grounds.

The total number of operations has so far run well under advance estimates. Some of the reasons:

1. High cost of legal abortions compared with fees charged by quacks.
2. Red Tape.
3. Reluctance of many doctors and hospitals to handle surgery which long carried a stigma of illegality and social disapproval.

These findings emerged from an Associated Press survey in the five states—California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia—which were first to pass abortion laws recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Significant statistics were available only from California and Colorado.

The survey was designed to see how the new laws are working, and to study a trend that may spread eventually to the rest of the nation. Twelve other states have similar legislation pending, and a move is under way to modify or repeal abortion laws throughout the United States.

The chief complaint so far about legal abortions is the cost. In California, the largest of the five states, physicians' fees and hospital charges average $600 to $700, and much more when there are complications. This compares with $300 in Mexico and $200 in Japan. Illegal abortions in California are reported to cost $100 up.

A mother whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend $1,800 on psychiatrist, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbending—we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised Nov. 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases or rape or incest and for girls under 15. By the end of the year 549 applications had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

In the long controversy preceding passage of the new law, opponents predicted the mental health clause would be a loophole for women who would not otherwise qualify for abortions. Early figures bore them out. Of the 549 applications, 438 were on this ground and 390 were approved.

Another prediction, that California would become a mecca for abortion seekers, fell flat. Only 11 of the applications were from out of state.

In Colorado, which revised its laws April 25, 1967, psychiatric reasons were cited for 195 of 338 legal abortions reported through June 30, 1968. An even 100 of the abortions were on women from out of state.

However, the sponsor of the Colorado law, Rep. Richard D. Lamm, insists there is no danger that Colorado will become "an obstetrical Las Vegas."

"A giant misconception as to the Colorado law is that women don't realize how restrictive it is," he said. "It is desperately difficult for an out of state woman to get an abortion here."

An access passage was made into the attic of the old wing of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital recently, at far right of picture. The passage was made for the movement of telephone and mechanical equipment into the section, which is undergoing a remodeling. Remodeling on the wing is about 75 per cent completed. When completed, the hospital will have facilities for 189 beds. Presently, it has 125 open. Completion of the remodeling is scheduled for Jan. 30, 1969.

Student Discipline Left to Institution

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The discipline of students at state-supported universities and colleges, four federal judges decided, is a matter to be handled by the individual institution.

The opinion grew out of hearing July 31 and stated that different standards, both scholastically and behaviorally, may be established by educational institutions if they are reasonably relevant to the mission of the institution.

At the hearing in July various individuals and representatives of Missouri schools made suggestions on how student discipline should be handled.

The judges had earlier said an en banc hearing was necessary and desirable that "reliable and minimal federal standards" be delineated to help decide cases brought by students against Central Missouri State College and Lincoln University.

"Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory," today's opinion read. "The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend.

"Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary.

"The voluntary attendance of a student in such institutions is a voluntary entrance into the academic community. By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions.

"These obligations," the ruling continued, "are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens by the civil and criminal law. So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprival of due process, and no abridgement of a right protected by circumstances, and no capricious, clearly unreasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students to secure compliance with these higher obligations as a teaching method or to sever the student from the academic community. No student may, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful function of an educational institution."

The four federal judges for the western district of Missouri concurring in the opinion were William H. Becker, chief judge, and John W. Oliver, William R. Collinson and Elmo B. Hunter.

Challenges, Uncertainties Cited As Jewish New Year Begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a trumpet call, the sound is piercing, staccato, and the people pray. "May the solemn tones of the shofar arouse us from indolence, from indifference and from selfish ease."

The blast from the ram's horn—a call to conscience—marks the start at sundown this Sunday of a period of reassessment and stock-taking, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

It's a time of hope and trust, but as leaders of the faith surveyed conditions in the nation and the world, they saw widespread danger and depredation.

America faces "both challenges and uncertainties," said Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and United Nations ambassador, now president of the American Jewish Committee.

"Abroad, we have yet to fix on a course of action that will bring peace; at home, we have yet to devise ways of meeting our commitments to our own citizens."

Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

"Hope is a duty, especially when doom seems inevitable," said Rabbi Levi A. Olan, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing the clergy of Reform Judaism.

"The fierce conflict and terrible agony of our times are in themselves testament to hope. Much of the violence and disorder is in oppression, in unnecessary poverty, colonial slavery, or under political and economic tyranny."

In Jewish homes around the globe, Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset with a simple ceremony of prayer and symbolism—the lighted candles on white tablecloths, the sliced apple dipped in honey, signifying hope for a "sweet" year.

"We now know that if men do that which is wrong, they reap the whirlwind," he said. "It is the terrible suffering which will precede the coming of the kingdom of God. There is hope in this hour of man's agony. Man is striving to be man, that creature made in the divine image."

Vietnam Rising as Campaign Issue

Vietnam is escalating as an issue in the race for the White House.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey drew a standing ovation from a crowd of 5,000 Friday night as he pledged to do everything possible "to find an honorable peace, to end this war."

His Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon, cautioned against a settlement that would bring home today's 19 and 20-year-old soldiers but would mean "their 14 and 15-year-old brothers will be fighting someplace else again."

Nixon said if a coalition government were imposed on South Vietnam, the Communists would only be encouraged to try aggression elsewhere. He said Vietnam's future should be determined by free elections.

Humphrey, speaking in Louisville, Ky., made what may have been an allusion to his role as vice president in the Johnson administration when he noted the eagle on his seal of office holds only a single olive branch, compared to the cluster on the presidential seal.

The Democratic candidate said, "How can you expect me to be the No. 1 peace man with one little olive branch. You let me have a handful, believe me, you'll have peace."

He told his cheering supporters, "I will do everything, God willing, to find an honorable way, to find an honorable peace, to end this war and get on with the unfinished business of America."

Nixon voiced his opposition to a coalition government for South Vietnam in a television briadcast to Pennsylvania, Delaware and parts of New Jersey Friday night.

"We do not want to lose at the conference table what 200,000 American casualties have already paid for in Vietnam," he said.

Nixon continued campaigning in Philadelphia today while Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, planned a pilgrimage to Independence, Mo., to meet with former President Harry S. Truman.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace stumped through Florida Friday, criticizing the federal government and the Supreme Court.

Wallace told a cheering crowd of 9,000 at Orlando, "The federal government is increasing control over every phase and aspect of your lives."

He said if elected he will seek a constitutional change to require Senate reconfirmation of Supreme Court justices every six or eight years.

Elsewhere in the South, a campaign group in South Carolina is mounting a sectional series of speeches, television spots and bumper stickers seeking southern votes for Nixon by promoting him as the political favorite of former Dixiecrat candidate Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In Arkansas, Democratic leaders are all but ignoring the party's national ticket. Gubernatorial nominee Marion Crank says he can't attend a Muskie speech today—his second absence at a Muskie appearance in the state in two weeks.

Autogyro Gets Boost As Plane of Future

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Is this the "personal plane" of the future?

It takes off or lands in 20 feet.

It cruises at 120 miles an hour over a 300-mile range with a load of 550 pounds including two passengers.

Its costs $16,000—the price of two luxury cars, but half the price of the cheapest helicopter.

It looks like a helicopter, but with some important differences: It can't hover or fly backward, but it's simpler in design and easier to maintain.

The vehicle, called an autogyro, was publicly tested on a golf course Tuesday, signaling the return of a 40-year-old flight principle to small-aircraft design.

Officials of McCulloch Aircraft Corp. said it was built for sportsmen, business executives and farm operators who want to fly from point to point without going into congested airports. In the future, they said, such aircraft might be used for commuting.

Company President Lawrence C. Mattera said more than 100 have been ordered and that 350 will be made next year after start of production in January at the firm's El Segundo, Calif., plant.

Autogyros differ from helicopters mainly in that their rotors are not powered in flight. They spin freely, providing lift just as do an airplane's wings. Forward motion comes from a pusher propeller behind the cabin and between twin booms supporting two vertical rudders.

Visit to Perfume Factory Can Be Dizzying Experience

NEW YORK (AP) — A visit to a perfume factory can be a dizzying experience. It can leave you a bit disoriented, your mind addled, your awe of human vanity multiplied.

First there's the smell. A young lady off the production lines gets on the tiny elevator and as the door closes the scent of powder and perfume causes you to gasp for a breath of the pure industrial smog you've been used to breathing.

Then there's the language. It's fragile, soft, murmuring. A casual observation may flow in a melody of tender sounds that seems to create an awe of the product and its user.

"I look at fragrances as an expression of the mystique of each woman; it surrounds a woman with a heightened aura of excitement," says Andrew Borzner, a vice president of the Coty company.

He holds up a line of new products. "This is a tribute to American women," Borzner says, his excitement growing as he visualizes the future market. "It is a distillation of American women. It is a mystical expression of her. It is ..."

Then there's the feeling that a plot against reality, a conspiracy to make people what they aren't, is secretly being perpetrated behind the "employes only" doors. The essence of the fragrance-cosmetics business was described this way by Pierre Parchois, another Coty man:

"A woman likes to change her personality. When she is young she likes to look more sophisticated. And then as she grows older she attempts to retain her youth." Perfumes and cosmetics help create these new personalities.

Parchois, a distinguished and gentlemanly native of Grasse, France, where the main industry has always been perfumes, is the head nose around Coty.

Nose? Well that's what they call them in the perfume factory. They sniff the new fragrances, choose the essential oils, and determine that the hundreds of scents are mixed exactly as they should be.

More than 300 fragrances might make one perfume, Parchois notes. It could include civet, which is from the civet cat and costs $3,000 a kilogram, Bulgarian rose, which is distilled with steam, musk tonkin from a Chinese goat and ambegris from a whale's intestines.

These are the ingredients also of an amazing business. Sales of toiletries and cosmetics last year totaled $3.5 billion. Add in the beauty parlors and the health spas and you double that figure.

Women's vanity, you are inclined to believe, is responsible for all this. But Borzner and Parchois convince you otherwise. It isn't vanity at all, they say. It's confidence—the lack of it and the desire to acquire it.

A perfume or cosmetic is not something applied only to the outside of a woman, you are told. You are then educated in the theory of the interior woman.

"It does something to the inside of a woman. "It gives her confidence, the feeling of being complete," one of the Coty men said. The other added: "A fragrance is essential as a dress; it gives her confidence."

Perhaps so. But are the wrinkle removers, the greases and jellies really worthwhile? Some dermatologists say they aren't. Said Parchois: "Yes, you can do with soap, water and one cream but it would be a minimum. Why do with a minimum? You could also fill up on bread and water but it wouldn't satisfy."

And prices. Isn't it true that sometimes the package costs more than the contents? It has happened in the past at some companies, they concede, but Borzner maintains that the net profit after taxes is only 5 to 7 per cent.

Future profits could be much better. Sales have been rising 10 per cent a year, which is faster than the population increase. Males are now being drawn in as customers, gradually and carefully lest the whole thing boomerang.

"Men should be well groomed," says Borzner, "but they should not lose their masculinity. You can overdo it. You cannot make the man feel less virile." So far the men's perfumes are mossy, woody or spicy, which research says are male scents.

Parchois, whose instincts are more those of the artist than the marketer, has another theory. "Visual art is taking on a new importance, you may have noticed. There may be a parallel in olfactory appreciation."

Czech Housecleaning Too Slow for Soviets

Clearly the housecleaning in Czechoslovakia is not moving fast enough to suit Moscow. The Russians are getting angrier every day.

For Czechoslovaks, the outlook is getting bleaker. They are receiving bad news in installments, but by now there is little doubt that much, if not practically all, of what began in January in the liberalization movement must be reversed.

Even so, policy reversal falls short of Moscow demands. Part of the price for pulling out occupation troops is elimination from any positions of authority of all those Moscow chooses to regard as "anti-Soviet."

It is a month since Czechoslovakia was occupied, and the Moscow press still is full of complaints. As the Soviet news agency Tass put it: "Forces hostile to socialism are today still using mass media to whip up anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet sentiments." It demanded that such forces be halted by "political isolation."

The pressure on Czechoslovak leaders is bringing results. A short time ago, Alexander Dubcek, the party chief and symbol of the reform movement, spoke of "negative phenomena" in that movement and deplored the idea that "anti-Socialist forces or their remnants can harm our development and the fulfillment of the Moscow agreement." His remarks were transmitted by Moscow radio.

Even more to the point were the words this week of Gustav Husak, chief of the party in Slovakia and considered a man to watch as a contender for Dubcek's position.

Tass carried a long abstract of a Husak speech Sept. 17 in Slovakia, with little in it for the Russians to quarrel with.

"It is now usually said that we will continue our post-January policy," said Husak, "but I am afraid everybody is imagining something different by this."

He then denounced the activities of the Czechoslovak press and broadcasting after January, saying "no state is indifferent" to such things.

Do the Czechoslovaks want the Russian troops to leave?

"The strengthening of the forces of socialism and the elimination of the possibility for anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet forces to act are a prerequisite for a rapid withdrawal of the troops," said Husak. "This is how matters stand."

The message is blunt enough. All voices which can be considered either anti-Socialist or anti-Soviet must be stilled, and the Russians will be the judges. If the present regime cannot or will not do it, the Russians probably can find others who will.

New TV Role More to June Lockhart's Liking

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new lady at Petticoat Junction, but she won't be new to veteran television watchers.

June Lockhart has begun a starring role in the bucolic CBS series, substituting for the ailing Bea Benaderet.

The latter filmed five shows for the coming season, then asked to be relieved for further rest and treatment for the lung tumor doctors discovered last fall.

"I'm sorry it had to be under these circumstances," says Miss Lockhart, "but I'm delighted to be joining the show. For one thing, I play a doctor, and I'm a medical buff; I read the doctors' journals every month.

"Also, I'm a railroad buff. My husband (architect John Lindsay) and I belong to a society of ferroequinologists, which means iron horse students, and we often take trips with fellow members to explore old rail routes.

"An added factor is that I'll be playing a doctor from the big city, and I'll be able to wear smart clothes—and to do some comedy. On the stage and in live television, I always played comedy. But in films and in television series, I somehow got typed in serious roles.

"I spent six years in 'Lassie,' clutching my breast and calling, 'Lassie, come home!'"

The daughter of film performers Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, June began her acting career by playing their daughter in MGM's "A Christmas Carol" in 1938. She had a lively career as an ingenue in such films as "All This and Heaven, Too," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "White Cliffs of Dover" and even "Son of Lassie." She graduated from little-girl roles with a seductive performance in "For Love or Money" on Broadway, then returned to films as a leading lady.

Her career with "Lassie" looked as if it might develop into a lifetime job, but then the series' producers decided to scuttle the dog's family and send him off to live with a forest ranger.

"They took me to lunch at the Brown Derby and broke it to me gently," Miss Lockhart recalled. "They said they were getting rid of the family, but they would need our cooperation for the transition. They weren't going to kill us off or anything; my husband was being sent to Australia as a farm expert.

"Australia was chosen because dogs have to spend a six-month quarantine period in England before they could enter the country. We couldn't have subjected poor Lassie to that. So we left her behind.

The actress then spent three years as space mother in "Lost in Space." One of the happiest days of her career came last spring when the series was canceled. She explained: "I hate to sound ungrateful. But how can you relate to a show in which the big issue is a defect in the inner workings of a robot?"

DAVID POLING

Concerned Laymen Give Churches Vigor, Growth

By DAVID POLING

There are certain clergymen who are called the "princes of the church." That is a very glistening medieval term and it normally is bestowed upon favorites of the hierarchy. My interest and support currently is in favor of the protectors of the church—the laymen. When you take a cold look at history and a straight sampling of current events, it is the protectors, not the princes, who have done so much for the Christian community.

J. C. Penney, a vigorous and alert 93 years, continues to amaze his friends and associates with a day filled with appointments, luncheons and travel. For me, he is one of the great laymen of our century. He guided the company named after him to the lofty heights of a billion-dollar corporation. He channeled his wealth and influence into a vast empire of good works—Golden Rule Foundation, the creation of the first retirement community for ministers and workers in Penney Farms, Florida. He saved Christian Herald magazine from the brink of disaster and extinction during the Depression. But more than all this—he anticipated the need for cooperation and understanding among all Christians. In a time of theological narrowness, he was an untiring advocate of the wide view and the generous understanding of the Christian commitment.

In this same tradition, Herbert J. Taylor has used his successful Club Aluminum Corp. to be the patron of many pioneer Christian organizations. Youth for Christ, Young Life, Fuller Seminary, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were objects of his compassion and enthusiasm.

While these enlightened industrialists have been establishing vivid patterns of service in the church for the last half-century, new styles and personalities are emerging.

- **Communication**—The advance of the church in the world of communication depends entirely on the skills and guidance of laymen. Such editors as James Fixx of McCall's and William Arthur of Look give countless hours of counsel and encouragement to religious publications and journals. Such writers as Louis Cassels of United Press International and George Cornell of Associated Press are essential interpreters to millions of Americans as they seek to understand the events and personalities making news in religion.
- **Courage**—As controversy and crisis sweep across the land, the parish minister finds that his parish is right at the center—or should be! Yet no pastor stands alone and no meaningful social change is going to come about without the support of concerned laymen.
- **Cash**—The resources of the Christian community are the contributions of the laity. Any major change in the giving habits of church members would spell disaster for the programs of outreach and mission. The real excitement in giving is not to buildings and grounds these days but to new opportunities of service and experimental ministries. So often the pioneer projects are scorned by older, nervous ecclesiastical executives. Again, the laity has been the source of money and encouragement to attempt new projects in an unpredictable climate. Today's laity is doing much to insure that the church will remain on the frontier of mission and service.

Francine Disappoints Wall Street Admirers

NEW YORK (AP) — Francine Gottfried, the most popular IBM machine operator on Wall Street, disappointed an estimated 15,000 men Friday. She didn't show up for work.

The crowd, up from a mere traffic-jamming 5,000 who turned out Thursday, began gathering as early as 9 a.m. spurred by news reports of the sensation caused by the super shapely brunette's daily stroll to work.

But Miss Gottfried, 21, who's 5-feet-4 and measures 43-25-37, was home in Brooklyn. "We gave her the day off and she'll be off Monday and Tuesday, too," said a spokesman for the bank where she works.

Reports of the spectacular appearance of Miss Gottfried, who usually emerges from the Broad Street subway exit at 1:28 p.m. on her way to report for the afternoon shift, had circulated through the district for two weeks.

Clerks and bankers, brokers and errand boys had been arranging their lunch hours so they would be free to see Miss Gottfried, who favors tight-fitting sweaters and blouses and walks briskly to her job.

"It's all crazy," she commented again Friday. "These people have all the responsibility of handling millions of dollars and they act like they're out of their minds."

By not going to work, she missed the sight of a building-to-building crowd of girl watchers and a banner which someone hung out saying "We Love You."

Police said four car roofs crumpled from the weight of excited spectators who climbed atop for a better view.

Meanwhile the bank said Miss Gottfried would not lose her job over the commotion. But she said her employers "say I must try to find another way to get to work without using that subway station."

ARE YOU A DIFFERENT PERSON
THAN YOU USED TO BE?

A man whose life had been changed by Christ was asked if he were a different person than he had been. The answer was, "No. But in this I am different: Day by day I tell my wife and my Christian friends what kind of a person I am. I call on God and on people for help. Day by day God gives victory and forgiveness. The amazing miracle is how much and how often He works in me and through me." God wants you, too, to know this daily experience of His help. Let your life be open on the Godward side.

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Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

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Mrs. Harris and the High Cost of Resistance

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mrs. David Harris spends a lot of time in jail. She calls cops "brothers," but they keep locking her up anyway.

Other than that, Mrs. Harris is a rather typical young newlywed. She worries about the world situation, encourages her husband in his career and likes to write "just for fun."

The difference between Mrs. Harris and most new brides is that any time she feels like working a couple of days, say Friday and Saturday, she can make $25,000. You can't do that by throwing brush parties or selling cosmetics door to door, but money is easy to come by when you're a top folksinger like Joan Baez. That's who Mrs. David Harris used to be and still is to most people.

Even as she sang to a full house at New York's Fillmore East Theater recently, her book, "Daybreak," was seen protruding from the pockets of many of those in the audience and it seemed a certainty that most of those on hand had at least a few of her nine record albums tucked away in their collections.

Money is no problem for Miss Baez. If creature comforts were her only concern, she could long ago have retired to her beloved California to count coins and sit in the sun. But that's not the case.

"I'm very grateful," says the singer, "that I can go into a room with 10,000 people in it, sing them songs, which I enjoy, and tell them things that I feel are important and have to be said. I'm happy that I've been able to integrate my performing with David's work."

David's work consists of organizing resistance to the draft. So far, his efforts have earned him admiration from those who oppose the Vietnamese war and/or war in general, hatred from those who label him a hippie or Communist or both, a three-year jail sentence (which is being appealed) and a dedicated wife who has logged jail time of her own protesting what she considers to be an unjust system.

"There really isn't any leader as far as draft resistance goes," says Miss Baez. "My husband comes as close as anyone and he fights all the time to keep from being a leader and to make people function for themselves."

There was a time when Joan was closely associated with the civil rights movement. And more than one political hopeful would like to have her singing his campaign song. She has little interest in either cause.

She calls politicians "nationalists" and says, "I don't have 20 minutes to go down to the polls and vote for something corrupt. That's not my idea of being constructive."

The vision of those involved in the civil rights movement has been "way too short," the singer says. "They're clutching for a piece of moldy pie."

Her only cause, she claims "is the brotherhood of man." Draft resistance, she feels, is one step toward bringing about that brotherhood.

"In effect," she says, "draft resistance is an attempt to organize decency. What David and others are saying is, 'The odds are against us, but the only way to stop killing is to stop killing. I have to personally take myself out of the Selective Service System.' But when you make that commitment, you have to be ready to go into battle. You can't just sit around and wait for the brotherhood of man to arrive."

Harris made his commitment a couple of years ago when he and two friends turned in their draft cards. At that time, their hoped-for goal was to have 500 young men follow their example in two or three years. Today they claim that 4,000 have done so.

They also say that there are 30 draft induction refusals each week in San Francisco alone; they claim that Los Angeles has 20 refusals per week.

Says Miss Baez, "There are 600 refusals in San Francisco that nobody has caught up with yet. The courts are backpedaling."

But numbers have never been that important to her and she's quite willing to admit that not all of those connected with the draft resistance movement are motivated by the same forces that drive her husband. "He believes that the taking of life is immoral," she says, "but we know that some people are involved just because the draft is an imposition on their lives. Others are involved because they feel the Vietnamese war is immoral. I have no idea as to the percentages, but I have to hand it to anybody who is a resister. This is the one outfit where you can't be monkeying around. You've got one-to-five years hanging over your head. There's a very low percentage of phonies in the movement."

When Joan isn't performing or getting herself locked up, she likes to spend her time in Carmel Valley, Calif., the location of her Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. Ira Sandperl, a long-time crusader for antiwar causes, runs the school while Joan is away.

"There's a chance for branches in New York, Rome, France and Santa Barbara," she says, "but so far I haven't found the people I'm certain of to run them. I'm fussy."

She's also fussy about where her money goes.

"I don't see how anyone in their right mind can pay income tax," she says seriously. "Eighty per cent of that tax goes to building new weapons. You don't have to pay your tax. The least you can do with the tax collector is have him do his job, which is to collect your taxes. You don't have to send it to him.

"They come and take your money away and they take a little fine. And I think it's good that they take the fine. Then it becomes a real act. For each little thing you do, there has to be something vaguely akin to sacrifice or the act seems too light."

The act hasn't been light for Miss Baez. She won't say what her income is, but one report has it that the government took as much as $50,000 from her bank account to cover last year's taxes, plus that little fine.

At that figure, the price of resistance is high. But Mrs. David Harris thinks it's worth it.

In a subway station not far from the Fillmore, someone has scrawled, "The war must end, the draft must go." It's the hope of David and Joan Harris that Paul Simon knew what he was talking about when he observed, "The words of the prophet are written on the subway walls."

TYPICAL NEWLYWED in many respects, Mrs. David Harris nevertheless differs from most new brides in that she spends a lot of time in jail and can pick up $25,000 for a few days work. She's better known as folksinger Joan Baez.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

"PORTRAIT BY KARSH," in the world of photography, is an 18 carat gold credit line which stands for searching insight in personality portrayal; traditional technique and craftsmanship in lighting, carefully chosen background and posing; dignity and impressive standing of the subject among the world's most important people.

For the camera of Yousuf Karsh, 59-year-old Canadian photographer, has been a global calling card for almost 30 years at the portals of the world's VIPs. Current recognition is evident at Expo 67 where an extensive exhibition of his photographs is on display in the theme "Men Who Make Our World."

I first met Karsh about 15 years ago when he was the principal speaker at a Kent State University Photo Short Course. Billed even then as the world's foremost portraitist, he had come to tell the 250 attending photographers his methods and philosophy of picture taking.

His presentation had enthusiasm and wit. It revealed how photographic techniques plus insight into human nature could be parlayed into great pictures.

His work is represented in the permanent photographic collections of leading museums. The first acquisition of the National Gallery of Canada for its permanent photographic collection was a Karsh portrait. Every competition for the five Photography in the Fine Arts exhibitions has included Karsh photographs.

Born in 1908 in Turkey of Armenian parents, Karsh came to Canada at age 16 to stay with an uncle, a photographer. He left school, after a year, to work in his uncle's studio. His photo apprenticeship really started, however, when he went to Boston to study with John Garo, an Armenian-born artist-photographer. Here, besides the basics of portraiture, he was encouraged to study art. He became a museum addict, studying the old masters, their use of light and composition.

"Churchill," taken in Ottawa in 1941, is credited with starting the international reputation of Yousuf Karsh. With his camera ready and an "Excuse me, sir!" Karsh had yanked a cigar from the Prime Minister's clenched teeth. The look at the photographer's temerity shows the "roaring lion of Britain" as the world knew him in the grim days of "blood, sweat and tears." This portrait is in the first Photography in the Fine Arts exhibition.

As an apprentice, Karsh mastered darkroom craft thoroughly through patience and discipline —two virtues which have almost disappeared with the advent of photographic automation. All through the years, he did his own film processing and made his own first master enlargements.

After opening his studio in Ottawa in 1933, Karsh joined a theater group, did backstage work and developed a flair for dramatic lighting. "The language of light," he said, "is a portraitist's tool about which you can never learn too much." After initial success photographing theatrical personalities, he was commissioned to do portraits of Canadian officials.

"I decided," Karsh recalls, "that a portrait must be more than an accurate record of the eyes, nose, mouth and ears. It should evoke a spirit, an expression, a personality."

To stimulate his subjects, Karsh learned all he could about them in advance. He read their published material and delved into their interests and hobbies as well as their public activities. With intelligent conversation and provocative questions, he bridged the gap of facing them at portrait distance and made them forget he was behind a camera. The memorable studies which resulted brought him world acclaim.

It may be said that as recent history is recorded with the deeds of great men, it can be illustrated almost completely with Karsh portraits.

BOY SCOUTS "NUMBAH ONE." Sp4 Stephen Need leads members of the newly organized Phuoc Vinh Boy Scouts on their first outing. The troop of 49 boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14, was organized by two 101st Airborne Division soldiers, Specialist Need of Garden City, Kan. and S/Sgt Jack C. Flynn of Fayetteville, N.C. Boy Scouts "Numbah One" expresses the enthusiasm of the scouts who like the twice weekly sessions of swimming, new games, films, community projects and refreshments. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Higgs)

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

U.S. stamp collectors can do their Christmas shopping early. This year's Christmas postage stamp will be issued Nov. and will feature a six-color reproduction of a portion of "The Annunciation" by Jan van Eyck, the 15th century Flemish artist. The painting is one of the major works in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

A richly-robed Angel Gabriel, with wings of peacock feathers, is the detail of the painting adapted for the 6-cent stamp.

Across the top of the vertical stamp is "Christmas 6c". At the bottom is "Van Eyck National Gallery of Art/ United States." The designer was Robert J. Jones.

It is interesting to note that "The Annunciation" was painted on wood and measures 36 1/2 inches high and 14 3/8 inches wide. It has now been transferred to canvas. Van Eyck's painting was sold by a Brussels resident to William II of the Netherlands in 1819. Czar Nicholas of Russia acquired it in 1850 and the U.S.S.R. sold it to Andrew Mellon of Pittsburgh in 1937 as part of a $6.5 million purchase.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Christmas stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6c Christmas Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1. The ceremonies will be held in the National Gallery.

* * *

The Republic of China has issued two sets of stamps featuring designs which have been used previously, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The sets are the Chungshan Building, Part II, and a reprint from the Postage-Due set issued originally in 1966. The Chungshan Building set consists of five denominations, each highlighting the same view of the monument to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The Postage-Due set design is the same as the 1966 but in different colors.

* * *

Many readers have inquired about the value of certain stamps in their possession. Since it is almost impossible to evaluate any stamp at a distance, I suggest the collectors take their stamps to a dealer in their area who will examine the items and give a first hand appraisal.

* * *

Francisco Miranda is honored by Venezuela on a new set of five stamps. Miranda served in the Spanish Army in the latter part of the 18th century, then became a general in the French Revolutionary Army. In 1812 he became dictator of Venezuela, lost in battle to a Royalist coup and was sent to prison in Spain, where he died in 1816.

"WHERE'S THE WATER?" A Montagnard youth from the village of Cam Lo peers through a culvert which soon will provide fresh water for the Vietnamese refugee community of 13,000.

LET'S FLY

NEW YORK (AP) — A potent packet of travel incentives was designed by the Greek National Tourist Office.

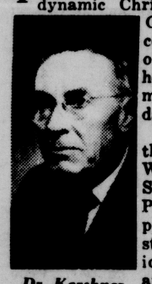
Greek-Americans attending the Order of AHEPA convention here each received from the tourist office a pouch holding eight travel brochures and a half-pint of Greek brandy.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Christianity in Communist Lands

THE increasing prominence of dynamic Christian faith in Communist countries is one of the most hopeful developments of our day.



Dr. Kershner

According to the Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, the Soviet organ PRAVDA complains about "a stream of religious literature and leaflets directed toward our country." Another Soviet paper, Voprosi Filosofii, deplores "the distribution of literature, some printed, some written by hand, which comes partly from abroad."

Political Education magazine in Bulgaria has cited the considerable increase in activities of religious organizations—an increase so alarming that the Bulgarian Communist Party implemented measures designed to spur anti-religious education.

In Belgrade, the Communist weekly Feljeton surveyed its readers on the question, "Do you believe in God?" The survey revealed that 70% of the Yugoslav people not only believe in God, but dare to affirm this faith in the face of the Communist oppression.

The Anglican Digest, organ of the Episcopalian Church in the U.S.A., stated in its January, 1968, issue that the Orthodox Underground Church in Communist countries numbers some 45 million adherents.

The same mighty spiritual forces which prevailed in the days of the Roman Empire are active in our world today and may yet be instrumental in bringing totalitarian Communism to its knees.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

For Rent - One bedroom. Private entrance. Man preferred. North End of town. 471-5744.
9-20-2t

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182.
9-18-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room for men. $30 month. 471-1701.
9-18-4t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403.
9-18-tf

All modern apartments —private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys.
9-17-tf

For Rent-3 room furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150.
9-20-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall.
9-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-9493.
9-21-4t

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471.
9-16-tf

For Rent — 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call 471-1330 or 471-9585.
9-14-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 4 room furnished house, 327 Illinois. $90 month. Adults only. Phone 262-3282.
9-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished house near Shopping Center. 471-3274.
9-21-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call 471-4071.
9-21-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. $65 month. Phone 471-2250.
9-21-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house 471-9653.
9-19-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Emerson Room Air Conditioner. 14,000 BTU., 110 volts. $75. Call 471-5830.
9-19-3t

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-16-6t

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-16-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

DISPOSAL
VACUUM CLEANER
BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 2 bedroom house in Bertrand. Call MU 3-3279.
9-20-3t

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-$0,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - 3 bedroom brick home, 1 year old. Central heat & air, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen and dinette, carport, on 2½ acres of ground. And new 30'x50' block building on 1½ acres of ground. Phone 748-2261, New Madrid.
9-19-3t

For Sale - 160 acres farm. Godd buildings, black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Call CR 6-3162.
9-213t

ILLINOIS FARM
304 acres. Grain and livestock farm, 2 modern homes and farm buildings. 2 miles south of Evansville, Illinois. Priced to sell. Vernon Uffleman, Chester, Illinois, Phone 618-826-3113.
9-21-tf

FOR SALE
Modern 5 room house in fine condition, paneled throughout, on 3 acres of land. Carport with concrete floor and walk; nice kitchen cabinets. At Avert, Mo.

Four room house, 13x15 rooms, well constructed, and a large 2 story brick building, 42x60; concrete floor. Both of these with over 1½ acres of ground at Avert for only $5,500.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
-Nice home with 20 acres.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF SERVICE
In large Southeast Missouri town. Sales $200,000 yr. A real buy. For information..
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale By Owner - 6 room house, 3 large lots, plenty of shade. Full price only $2,000. See Lawrence Pfifer, Bertrand, Missouri.
9-18-6t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE FARMS
109 Acre Stock Farm, 17 miles west of Sikeston. 64 acres mostly in pasture; about 45 acres wooded. Year around spring water; 1 barn. Priced at $210 per acre.

111 Acew Farm-mostly crop land. Good 5 room house, one older house, barn, good machine shed, other bldgs. Spring water; orchard. Mostly new fences and treated posts. Good allotments. Adjoins above farm. $315 per acre.

89 Acre Castor River Bottoms Farm. About 40 miles N.W. Nice home place, 6 room house with bath, big farm, other bldgs. On blacktop.

342 Acre Stock & Grain Farm for $84,000! On Castor River near Grassey, Mo.; 117 acres bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom insulated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261.
9-19-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

HOUSEWIVES add to family income without neglecting your children. Part-time use of car necessary. Call between 4-6 p.m. 471-5725.
9-19-3t

THE PIZZA HAVEN 471-2627
Opening
Saturday p.m. September 21st
14 DIFFERENT KINDS OF FRESH PIZZA
Small Medium Large
*Spaghetti & Meat Sauce with Garlic Bread
*SANDWICHES - Real Italian Beef
Submarines
Soft Drinks-DINING ROOM -DRIVE THRU WINDOW
217 S. Main St.
3 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Open Sundays)

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS
Has opening for 2 ladies, full or part-time. Car necessary.
Write: P. O. Box 255
Scott City, Mo.

Farm Family Wanted: To live alone on and operate farm and feeding facility. Modern house, equipment and machinery. Feed cattle and raise hogs. Good wage in Southern Illinois. Contact: Mr. Kitchen at Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., 8900 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63144.
9-21-1t

18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or
471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251.
9-21-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109.
9-20-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet Camero. $2,300. Solid white, standard transmission in floor. 702 Montgomery after 5 p.m.
9-18-6t

For Sale - 1960 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, V8 straight shift. $275 or take trade-in. See at 332 N. Street after 6 or at Tidwell's Gulf Station.
9-20-2t

27-Announcements

FEEDER PIG SALE
Registered Hampshire Sale - September 23, 7:00 p.m. (Nite). Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five National Shows will sell. Large number of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certification and production information, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.
9-16-2t

Farm Implements

For Sale - 1962 Model A Cleaner Combine, cab, header control, pick-up Reel, 1967 corn header and 3 grain trucks. 1951 Chevy, 1948 GMC, 1949 International. Call Jim Gilmer, 314-357-4514.
9-17-6t

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - c	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	00 UP THE CE DOWN	00 Get Smart - c 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night Movie - "Beckett" - Richard Burton	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE DAVID AY RIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 Rona, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Dig Jim Raisin" John Wayne - Nancy	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Kiss Them For Me
11	00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR (PAL JOEY - FRANK SINATRA & RITA HAYWORTH)	00 Rona, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies - "The Benny Goodman Story" Steve Allen - Harry James	
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Question	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Oklahoma	00 Hullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Meet the Press - 30 NFL Football - Buffalo at Cinn.	00 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS (CLEVELAND AT DALLAS)		00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	"	"	"
3		00 AFL Football - N.Y. vs Boston	
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR -	"	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	"	00 Adventures in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	30 Walt Disney's World	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 The Fathers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 V. HORDVITZ AT CARNEGIE HALL .	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 0 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE TALL T - RANDOLPH SCOTT & MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN)	00 Rona, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Midnight Story" Tony Curtis - Marisa Pavan	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Late
11	"	"	
12	15 THE LIVING PRAY.		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER . 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Super Sam - c 25 Sonny Dickerson 30 Commercials -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 30 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 Noon, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Jury Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the largest living member of the deer family?

A—The moose, known in Europe as the elk.

Q—Which is the oldest state college in the United States?

A—The University of Georgia, chartered in 1785.

Q—What is the heaviest substance known?

A—The hard metallic element osmium. It is twice as heavy as lead.

Q—Which is the largest gulf in the world?

A—The Gulf of Mexico, with a shoreline of 3,100 miles.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who first used the phrase, "The 400," to represent the nation's elite?

A—Ward McAllister in 1892 in reference to the Astor ballroom which had a capacity of 400 persons and could therefore contain all of High Society.

Q—Are there any short-tailed monkeys in the New World?

A—Only one—the uakari that lives in the forests of the Amazon Basin.

Q—Is any version of the Bible presently protected by U.S. copyright laws?

A—Yes, the New Revised Standard Edition is copyrighted.

Ann Landers

Pleads for Bicycle Safety

Dear Ann Landers: Our wonderful young delivery boy lies unconscious in a hospital at this very moment, hovering between life and death. A truck driver did not see him on his bicycle, even though the bike had a small light on the rear fender.

Why doesn't the National Safety Council put the pressure on the manufacturers and make it mandatory that they use fluorescent paint, rule out black and gray and include a safety helmet with each bicycle for a minimal charge?

Every person who reads your column knows of at least one child who was critically injured or killed on a bike. That child might have lived if these few simple regulations had been in force. Please print this plea. Thanks, Ann. — K.E.B. OF PORTSMOUTH

Dear K.E.B.: I await word from either the National Safety Council or the manufacturers of bicycles. Your suggestions make a great deal of sense to me. Thank you for them.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel like a fool writing to you but I do need help with a problem and I hate to snitch on a friend. So — if you please, Ann.

A gentleman who takes me out socially is too vain to wear glasses although he is past 50 and, heaven knows, perfect vision at his age would be too much to hope for. He is forever borrowing my specs to read menus, theater programs, etc. I wouldn't mind except his face is larger than mine and he bends my glasses out of shape.

I am reasonably certain he has his own specs because he MUST read newspapers and magazines and a book now and then. But apparently he uses his own glasses in private. When in public, he prefers to bend mine.

Is there a solution — something other than a direct assault on his vanity? — GLASS CURTAINS

Dear Glass: Leave your glasses at home and carry a lorgnette — an inexpensive one with magnifying glasses attached to a stick. They are strictly for ladies. When the gent asks for your glasses, hand him the lorgnette. After a time or two I'll bet he'll bring his own glasses.

Dear Ann Landers: A relative came to visit several months ago. The length of his stay disqualified him as a guest. He is now a nuisance.

The leech does not contribute anything to this household except conversation which is not needed since there are already plenty of good talkers around here. He has a hearty appetite and sleeps like a log (until noon) -- never thinking to pick up after himself or make his own bed.

Eavery day he tells us how much he loves California and says it is fun, fun, fun. Of course it is when you don't have to pay for anything and don't have to work.

How can I tell him in a tactful way to leave? — TONGUE-TIED TESSIE

Dear T.T.T.: Untie your tongue and don't concern yourself with tact. It would be wasted on this character. If you people who write to me about free-loading relatives would be half as frank with them as you are with me, you wouldn't have the problem long.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Students Leave for Columbia

50 years ago

Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews, Mary Louise Brite and Martha Moore of Commerce left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., where they enrolled as students in Stephens College for this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes gave a dinner last Friday evening in honor of the former's brother, W. H. Sikes and James Kevil, who were leaving soon for training camp.

Malone Theatre, September 23 and 24, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot" and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night." Adults 22 cents; children 11 cents, war tax included. Seven reels and 2 features.

Next week will end the four-year pastorate of the Rev. Clarence Burton at the Methodist Church. He will go to Charleston next Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the St. Louis Conference, at which place he expects the presiding officer, Bishop Murrah, to appoint him to a new charge.

40 years ago

September 21, 1928

High School news. A junior class meeting was held last week for the purpose of electing officers for the term of 1928-29. The following were chosen:

Paul Higgins, president; Harold Ancell, vice president; and Gladys Conley, secretary and treasurer. Coach Whitmer was chosen sponsor.

Two Sikeston High school senior girls and a fifth grade boy ride four miles to school on horseback each day. Nellie Kolosick, a ranking student at the high school and her brother, Frederick, ride the same horse the four miles to Sikeston from the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolsick, who live near Highway 61, south of Sikeston. The other high school student, Blanche Miller, who lives south of Sikeston, rides four miles on horseback, leaves her horse and walks the remaining short distance on the concrete of Highway 60 to school.

Mrs. Herbert Goehring died at a santiarium in Chicago on Friday, death being due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Goehring, nee Eva Wilkinson, is well known to many Sikeston friends, having spent her early girlhood here, where she attended school. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ralph Loebe of Sikeston.

Matthews - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a fine baby girl.

30 years ago

September 21, 1938

The Red Peppers, pep organization of high school girls, began an all-day intiation Thursday of 23 new members, voted into the organization last week. New members are: Edith Hulsey, Alfreda Linn, Challace Rabb, Marjorie McCoy, Violet Taylor, Anna E. Felker, Betty Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Treva York, Shirley Smith, Margaret Hart, Shirley Limbaugh, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Reed, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Martha Jane Bradley, Mary Ann Lankford, Betty Buckles and Mary Louise Jones.

The Bowling Parlor, owned by Ernest Harper, is open again adjoining the Bijou Confectionery following the arrival of cooler weather, and Gid Daniels, familiar to the people of Sikeston, will be the manager.

Morehouse - Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bryan report a girl born to them Thursday, September 15, and her name is Lillian;

J. F. Cox of Sikeston tied with R. M. Guthrie of Lexington, Ky., for first honors in Class A of Charleston's first amateur open golf tournament Sunday each taking 109 strokes.

20 years ago

September 21, 1948

Philip James Ponder, 83, retired East Prairie farmer and father of P. J. Ponder, jr., of Sikeston died Saturday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo of uremic poisoning.

Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, was named as chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout district, in an annual meeting held last night at the Scout Cabin at the airport.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Unto us was the gospel preached, as well as unto them: but the word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it. (Hebrews 4:2)

PRAYER: Jesus Christ, our Savior, help us through faith to receive Thy Word in our hearts. Pardon us for our sins and help us to find salvation by putting our faith in Thee. Amen.

MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"BANDOLERO!"

JAMES STEWART

DEAN MARTIN

SUNDAY

MONDAY TUESDAY

Now At Regular Admission Prices

Highway Additions Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri will ask the Federal Department of Transportation to authorize three additions to the Interstate Highway System, it was announced Thursday.

The longest, about 84 miles, would run from Columbia, Mo., on Interstate 70, through Jefferson City and to Rolla, on Interstate 44. Besides linking the present two interstate routes it also would put the state capital on an Interstate highway. M. J. Snider, chief highway engineer, said Jefferson City is one of the few state capitals not on an Interstate route.

Also to be requested would be a 17-mile extension of Interstate 435 from I-435 in Claycomo to near the Kansas City International Airport and a 6.3 mile Rt. 755 in St. Louis to link I-70 and I-55.

Snider said the mid-state route is needed to link the educational and research centers in Columbia and Rolla, the state capital in Jefferson City and the major defense facility at Ft. Leonard Wood.

DELTA

SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents "NEVADA SMITH"

COLOR · PANAVISION

A SOLAR PRODUCTION · A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

PLUS

THE JUNCTION UP

SUNDAY

MONDAY TUESDAY

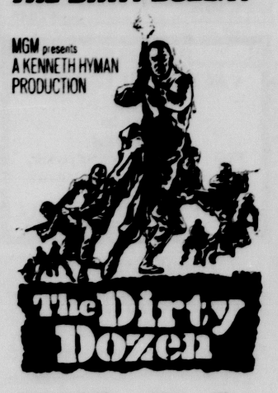
Grizzled. Tough. A Rawhider.

Charlton Heston

"Will Penny"

THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!

MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION



The Dirty Dozen

Starring LEE MARVIN, ERNEST BORGNINE, CHARLES BRONSON, JIM BROWN, JOHN CASSAVETES, RICHARD JAECKEL, GEORGE KENNEDY, TRINI LOPEZ, RALPH MEEKER, GODDEN RYAN, TELLY SAVALAS, CLINT WALKER, ROBERT WEBER

METROCOLOR

Oran News

PETITION CIRCULATED:

A petition is being circulated in the city of Oran for the purpose of establishing a Nursing Home District in the Oran area. The home would accomodete the following towns; Sikeston, Oran, Chaffee, Scott City, Illmo, Benton, Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Morley, Miner, Kelson and Commerce. This Nursing Home District, if approved would be a great help to the aged of our communities as well as the families of those who might need the services of such an establishment. Please sigh this petition!

NEW METHODIST MINISTER

The city of Oran joins with the congregation of the Methodist church in welcoming their new minister, Reverend Paul Smith. Reverend and Mrs. Smith are from Campbell, Missouri where he was minister of the Assembly of God Church. He has held a pastorate for 14 years: The Smiths are the parents of one son, Paul Alan, who is three years old.

VISITS IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stehr are visiting her sister in Memphis, Tenn. this week.

FROM DETROIT

Mrs. Lutie Tolbert Flynn of Detroit, Mich. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diebold this week.

ATTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Halford went to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the Halford family reunion. Mrs. Hazel Brjeans is in charge of the Halford Insurance Agency while the Halfords are away.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans had as weekend guests, her son, Mrs. Fred DeHart of Bloomsdale, Mo.; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer of Collinsville, Illinois and another sister, Mrs. Eldred Seabaugh of Jackson, Missouri. Her brother, Mr. Alonzo Slack also joined the group for lunch.

VISITS FROM DALLAS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannemueller this past week was her sister, Mrs. Ed. Purnell. Mrs. Purnell also visited her father, Mr. Victor Heisserer.

THE JOLLY TWELVE

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club held a dinner meeting at Lubers Cafe, Sikeston, on Sept. 12, in honor of Mrs. Alan Wagner's birthday. During the business meeting, plans were made for their Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. Those attending were: Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Alan Wagner, Mrs. Melton Harris, Mrs. Clara Snider, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz and Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz. Members not attending were Mrs. Rhoda Yokley and Mrs. Clara Hunselman.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Mrs. Clara Hunselman is recovering at her home from a broken knee-cap sustained in a fall.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nomination System Works Despite McCarthy's Claims

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The winter meetings of the Republican and Democratic National Committees may give at least preliminary consideration to the now bipartisan proposals for reform of nominating processes for the presidency.

Most of these strike at visible weaknesses in the convention system and suggest either major renovation or scrapping in favor of a nationwide primary.

Any useful reforms obviously will have to be founded on careful deliberations with a full airing of the best available scholarly judgments on the alternatives.

The attractive prospect of a national primary, for instance, involves such serious matters as immense cost, great expenditure of candidates' time and energy, and the question whether it might discriminate against the less well-known candidates.

But before the argument for reform can reach this detached level, the issue needs to be separated from the distorting emotionalism which surrounds the two 1968 conventions and most particularly the Democratic meeting at Chicago.

Disappointed supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are trying to suggest that the convention system failed because it did not produce victory for him.

McCarthy himself lent encouragement to this kind of thinking throughout the campaign by presenting his candidacy as if it were some final test of democracy's workability.

His admirably eager young followers, plunging into politics for the first time, found the senator's view contagious and were spurred on by a theme styled by one observer as: "I participate, Therefore, I will win."

Once he was beaten, McCarthy offered himself to antiwar demonstrators in Chicago's Grant Park as spokesman for "the government in exile." Though this sally could be dismissed as a typical bit of McCarthy "wit," it underscored the consistently cultivated notion that any convention victor other than he would inevitably be tinged with illegitimacy.

Some of McCarthy's supporters, and some seasoned political observers who ought to know better, have gone so far as to suggest that the demonstrators' "Battle of Michigan Avenue" and a series of rigid security measures quite irrelevant to the nominating process somehow prove the unworkability of the convention system and the fraudulence of its 1968 result.

The fact is, of course, that major polls this summer showed Vice President Humphrey, not McCarthy, as the favorite of rank-and-file Democrats in the nation. Having lost six of the eight contested primaries he entered, McCarthy had no overriding voter evidence to offer as an offset.

Long before Chicago, McCarthy's managers knew they had failed to build winning delegate strength by the usual means. Their cries of unfairness, their call for changing the rules in the middle of the game, and their stress on the Vietnam platform plank were all devices aimed at achieving by quick psychological stroke the victory they could not win by normal political effort.

Whatever the system's shortcomings, Hubert Humphrey (like Richard Nixon) used it fully and fairly to gain legitimate triumph.

If You Were the Judge

That's One Way To Get Women

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Hoople advertised free gifts to the first 500 women to enter his ladies shop on a specific morning. When the designated day arrived, so did a horde of women who all equally determined to be counted among the lucky first 500.

Unlocking the front door, Mr. Hoople jumped to safety as the mob of eager women surged forward like a stampede in a John Wayne movie. And, in doing so, they bowled over hapless Harriet. Tenderized by their trampling feet, Harriet sued Mr. Hoople for her injuries.

"By offering free gifts to women," she told the judge, "Mr. Hoople created a situation that was frought with danger. Particularly, since a ladies shop becomes more of an arena when sales or free gifts are offered."

"While the gifts may have been free," retorted Mr. Hoople, "it's not my fault if some of those women shouldn't have been. You can't blame me because they acted like lunatics."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Hoople liable for the conduct of the wild women?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that a store owner must use care and take precautions to prevent injuries to customers. And, in this case, the judge noted, Mr. Hoople took no steps to keep the crowd orderly so as to avoid pushing and showing.

The United States has about 850 shoemaking firms, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

KMPL FM 97

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City--So getting back to the unanswered mail department we have a letter from this couple in Tacoma, Washington, asking about Zihuatanejo. They are contempleting an economy trip to Mexico and went some definite information on prices and details of the place.

All right. Zihuatanejo is a fishing town about 150 miles up the cost from Acapulco. Nice drive along a beautiful coastal route, or you can catch a plane from Mexico City, Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays, round trip for about $24 U.S.

The little town is an economy man's paradise. There are several small hotels fronting the beach that will put you up starting at $ 4 U.S. a day for a double room and bath.

Also, you have two plush hotels, the Catalina and Safari, that run $10 or $12 a day per person with meals.

In the real economy division, the pensiones (boarding houses) will take you in for around $3 per day--room and meals. It is a question of looking several places over and deciding which one you like,.

This isn't hard. Zihuatanejo is a small place with a dozen dirt streets, An awful lot of the people speak English and will buzz around helping you find a place you want.

You also can rent homes, cabins and apartments for as little as $30 a month in case you plan on staying for a while.

The city water supply is good and there is a new hospital which is modern, compact and ready to take on all comers. In the education department, you have two schools, one of which teaches English.

There are two drug stores, several grocery markets, a hardware store, clothing store and a variety of booze shops.

Zihuatanejo spreads lazily around the bay facing a cliff-aided portal on the Pacific. There are three fine beaches, clean and fringed with coconut palms. They are seldom crowded.

A breeze sweeps the town and goes up the green mountains rising to the north. Consequently, you have no insect problem like you find in the hot, still tropical villages.

There are boats for rent: canoes, launches and cabin cruisers with crews. Fishing is excellent. For game fishing, you can go after sail fish or marlin. Smaller species like red snapper, white sea bass, mackerel and pompano are plentiful.

The big commercial travelers do not work along this section of the coast and Zihuatanejo's fleet consists of about 25 primitive boats with the fishermen using handlines or a few hand nets.

For communications you have telegraph, short-wave telephone and air mail to the outside world. Three bus lines make regular daily runs to Acapulco so you'll always be in touch.

Fortunately, the big wave of tourists has not discovered ZIhuatanejo yet and it qualifies as an off-beat spot. But you generally will see a few Americans--the ones who like things peacefull--on the beach or wandering around town.

For pure living, you can lie on the beach picking up a sun tan and whistle for a tray of lobster, oysters or clams. And if that won't do it, I don't know what it takes.

CWF Goes on Imaginary Visit

MATTHEWS—"A people visit" was the topic for the program led by Mrs. Joe Silverthorn when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lumsden.

The lesson was presented in a skit in which several members participated in an imaginary visit to home mission areas, became acquainted with the work in these areas, and learned how as Christian women to serve there.

Correlating with the general program was the mission study lesson led by Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, "How We Work Within Society."

During the business session plans were made for a fellowship dinner at the church on Oct. 13 to welcome the new minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harding, who will begin serving the church on September 22. A dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Mary Faries and Mrs. Shelia Zilafro attended a hairstylists meeting in Memphis, last Sunday and Monday.

Airman Bruce Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby, who has been stationed in England the past year, is spending a vacation in Spain and other countries in Europe.

The Matthews Community Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester King. Guest speaker for the program on "Social Change and Woman's Role" will be Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revelle of Flint, Mich., visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Mainord, and his sister, Miss Blanche Revelle, and brother, Claude Revelle at Benton. Mrs. Mainord, who has been an invalid since breaking her leg in a fall a year ago, was moved from her home her to the home of the Revelles at Benton.

Mail Box

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

To the Editors:

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that mailing pornography is "constitutional" whereas repeating the Lord's Prayer in the public schools is "unconstitutional."

Former Judge Wallace does not agree with either court ruling and neither do the majority of people. We should, therefore rebel against this tyranical domination by the Washington cabal with their atheists and sex perverts. Everybody should "jump on the bandwagon" and help George Wallace revive the Christian spirit of decency and truth on which this country was founded.

Cordially Yours,
Robert C. Schwab
Route 1, Box 160
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

The planet Jupiter is noted for the periodic appearance of a strange red spot.

WE ACCEPT YOUR FREE VACATION OFFER H-8

Name.....

Address.....City.....

No. in Family.....Ages.....

Please Reserve (3 Days).....(Dates)

☐ Motor Route Information Desired

Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas 72536

Reservations are somewhat easier to fill on week days

FILL OUT THIS

FREE VACATION COUPON!

You are invited to accept a FREE VACATION at Horseshoe Bend, a superb new recreation area unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth—a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living. As our guests you will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment for three days and two nights. Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you can come. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee Program for Fulton and Izard Counties. It is related to our program to sell real estate in HORSESHOE BEND.

This is a colorful time to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, forested hills, dogwood trails, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.

You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant. Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND under obligation to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept 21, the 265th day of 1968. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1949, West Germany came into formal existence when the Allied High Commission transferred to it the administration of American, British and French zones of occupation.

On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought in Lake Champlain.

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1893, Frank Duryear, a toolmaker, operated the first successful gasoline automobile in Springfield, Mass.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia announced it had agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1939, the Soviet Union and Germany agreed on the demarcation of Poland.

In 1945, President Harry Truman officially approved World War II as the title of the war which had just ended.

Ten years ago — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., head of a special committee, demanded the immediate resignation or removal of James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters union.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy ordered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to South Vietnam to review the military effort against the Communists.

One year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, married Guy Gibson Smith, a Reserve Army lieutenant and a Negro.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dress	31 Too	61 Your
2 Oldtime	32 Friend	62 Be
3 You	33 News	63 Get
4 Things	34 For	64 Wanted
5 The	35 With	65 In
6 Are	36 Around	66 Thing
7 Try	37 With	67 Concern
8 Seem	38 May	68 You'll
9 To	39 Humor	69 Today
10 The	40 Smart	70 Appearance
11 Spend	41 Activity	71 You'll
12 New	42 Today	72 Touch
13 Equal	43 Much	73 Helps
14 Unwanted	44 May	74 Undoubtedly
15 Air's	45 Future	75 May
16 Up!	46 Both	76 Pleasant
17 Try	47 Anxiety	77 Make
18 The	48 You	78 Security
19 Jumping	49 Put	79 Time
20 People	50 Clothes	80 Be
21 Demand	51 Of	81 With
22 Good	52 You've	82 Be
23 Electrified	53 Be	83 Financial
24 Plans	54 Doing	84 Now
25 Time	55 Right	85 Arrive
26 Person	56 And	86 You
27 Soft-sell	57 Economic	87 Versatile
28 Method	58 Sexes	88 Today
29 Wear	59 In	89 Progress
30 Unusual	60 His/Her	90 Excited

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 9/22

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 10-22 33-52 64-75-85-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

PRINTED PATTERN

To ruffle or not — that's the delicious decision a little girl must make about this swingy skimmer. Quick-sew with few seams, it's adorable in cotton checks, plaid taffeta.

Printed Pattern 4914: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But we DON'T treat him like a criminal, Junior! In fact we try not to coddle him at all!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy, how do you make an 'A' and a 'B'' I'm teaching PJ how to write."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

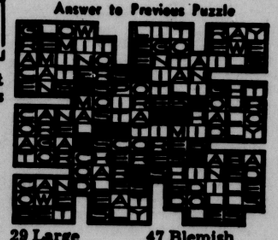
"I CAN'T go to sleep! My head is full of dreams labeled 'For Mature Audiences Only'!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, I'm on an economy kick—I'm not going to buy a single thing unless I absolutely want it!"

Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

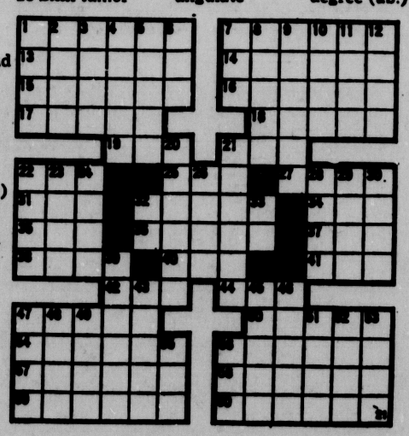


ACROSS

1 American elk
7 Limicoline bird
13 Diminishes
14 Venerate
15 Decorous
16 Spheres of action
17 Asterisks
18 Coarse in nature
19 Body of water
21 Crimson
22 Tibetan wild ox
25 Cereal grain
27 Wise birds
31 Before
32 Emissary
34 River islet
35 Southern general
36 Mediterranean island
37 Caviar
38 Cooking utensils
40 College degree (ab.)
41 Explosive
42 Three times (comb. form)
44 Pillar
47 Cubic meter
50 Smears with pork fat
54 Open
56 Leave
57 Decorated
58 Motorist
59 Yoked in a team
60 Scatters

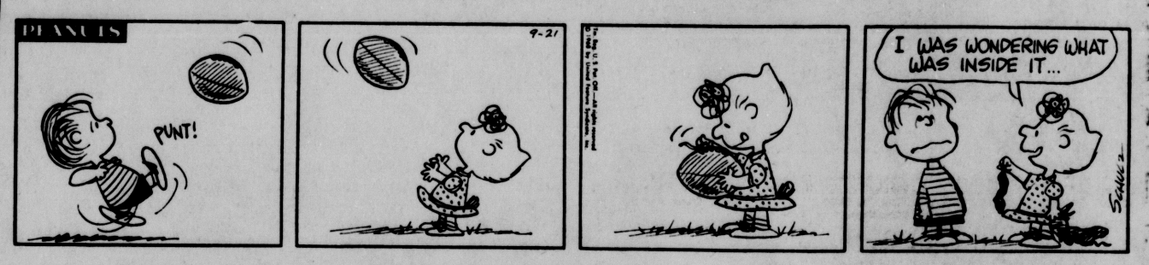
DOWN

1 Soft masses
2 Encourage
3 Large rodent
4 Roman roads
5 Rigid
6 Devotee
7 Brazilian macaw
8 Brink
9 Exaggerate
10 Common (comb. form var.)
11 Epochs
12 Hardy heroine
20 Asian wild sheep
21 Rent roll
22 Hound's cry
23 Plane surface
24 Sharp
26 Shout
28 Skin tumor
29 Large carnivore
30 Let it stand
32 Part of "be"
33 Symbol for tantalum
39 River
43 Annual income (Fr.)
45 Vigilant
46 Malayan ungulate
47 Blemish
48 Biblical weed
49 Heating device
51 Rant
52 Sketched
53 Steamers (ab.)
55 Spread for drying
56 Dentist's degree (ab.)



THE RYATTS

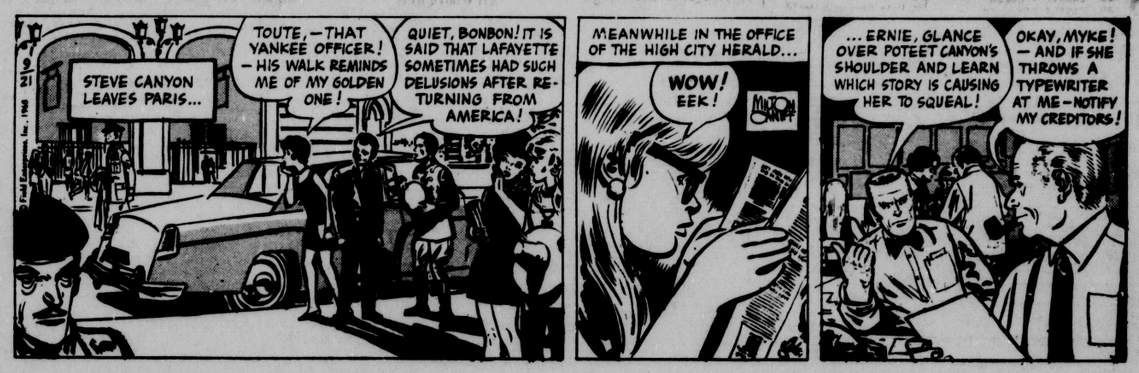
PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Seven little misses and seven little misters make their first stage appearance in the tot contest Friday night at the fifth annual Matthews Fall Festival. Shown with the 1967 winners, Wayne Rudisill and Dina Gilmer, in center, are from left, Sonya, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoda; Cindy, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards; Johnny Mack, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Sells; Sidney, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linzle Parker; Daren, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews; Ricky, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garza; Jack, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso; Tina, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell; Dana, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn; Lisa, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins; Judy, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yealy; Myron, 5, son of Clyde Hawes; Shawn Shanks, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks, and Tracy Presley, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Presley.

Extension Course Offered

PORTAGEVILLE——A credit course C390 Foundations of Educational Administration for graduate or undergraduate credit is being offered in the area.

This is a course to provide a foundation for the further study of educational administration by *assiting in the orientation of prospective elementary* principals, secondary principals, and supertintendents.

The course is being offered from the University of Missouri Columbia Campus.

The course will be organized around a number of instructional units including such topics as the evolution of educational administration; the meaning, theory, and purpose of educational administration; the concepts and principles of organization and administration, and an analysis of leadership and administrator behavior.

This is a quality course in every respect. The course will be conducted by lectures, discussion, telelecture telewriter and by independent study and written report methods. Three media will be used: live lectures, telelecture and correspondence. This is the first time, as far as we know, that such an approach has been used on credit courses in Missouri.

The organization enrollment meeting will be Monday night, at 7-8 p.m. at the Delat Center in Portageville.

Contact your University Extension Center for more information on this course.

Two Treated

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Richard Lynn Hays, Sikeston, fell from swing, cutting tongue, and Jerry Tindle, Lilbourn, injured right leg and foot at work.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

Paul Flowers
Green House

WILL YOUR CAR PASS THE DRIVER'S TEST?

As the days grow warmer and the children grow restless within the confines of the classroom, my familys thoughts turn to the adventures of the open road. "Remember when" and "this summer let's" crop up often in the conversation of the supper table.

First comes the question of the two middle ones. "Will there be room enough to take Mary Jane, Susan or Donna along?" Then comes the question, "When are we gonna get new bathing suits? They aren't *wearing two piece ones this* year." The youngest is concerned about her animals. Mandy, the poodle, is no problem. She rides the pile of suitcases in the back of the station wagon like a well-seasoned jockey, but the birdcage has to be found and cleaned for Al. Al is not a bird, but a big black alley cat. Originally, his name was Alma, but after it became apparent that the name did not fit, it was shortened to Al. He is very much a part of the family and seems to accept the fact that he must do his riding via birdcage.

Once in a while, one of the children come up with a suggestion that I think is a good idea. Such as when the oldest (and the most romantic) asks if we might take a picnic lunch "and eat it in a shady nook by a rippling stream."

My usual plan is to set the clock for 5 a.m....for takeoff time. This means, more than likely, I will cut the alarm off and with the best of intentions roll over for just a minute more of slumber. In the rush of getting off later than planned, we discover about five miles down the road that Al has been left in his birdcage sitting oh the front porch. In silence we drive back and retrieve the cat. Al purrs and the youngest purrs.

The light, hasty breakfast we ate before leaving, has long since been digested and the youngest whines that she is hungry and can we please stop and have our picnic now. We look for a shady spot. After 30 or 40 straight miles, the only shady spots are on the other side of the highway and the beautiful picture in my mind of a family eating by a cool clear stream fades. We decide to settle for a side road, and we all sit forward in our seats and eagerly search the landscape. Finally, we spot a trail leading off into a clump of trees.

After following it for a little way, we are disappointed to find only a wide circular spot at its end. .apparently where cars have turned around. The youngest holds her stomach and declares that she and Al just can't wait any longer. I suggest that we sit in the car and eat our sandwiches and fried chicken. After a few minutes of sitting still, mosquitoes swarm from the nearby thicket and we have to raise the windows. With trickles of perspiration running down our backs and the sides of our faces we eat, but with diminished appetites.

Al's fur is becoming oily looking and Mandy is beginning to hassle. We wonder exactly where we are! Suddenly, my husband explodes into loud laughter. "I believe," hs says, 'if you look over there, through those trees you'll see. From that sign, I'd say we are eating our lunch at the City Dump."

We are happy indeed to see the inviting, clean, restroom at the next service station. . .except here is where the youngest jerks the towel rack down off the wall. It falls heavily, striking her across her nose. Pandemonium follows and from the way she is howling, we just know that it has to be broken. This means finding a doctor in a strange town to have an examination. He is very nice and assures us the nose isn't broken and that by the next morning, even the swelling should be gone. With this, I come to the conclusion that now is the time to find a motel and take the rest of the day and night for us all to recuperate. I reason that I can get the alarm for 5 a.m. and we can get an early start the next morning.

We find a nice motel. It is air conditioned too, with ice water in every room. I have just sunk down on the nice soft bed after soothing the youngest with a cold compress across her aching nose, when she sits up suddenly with a loud wail...Al is still in the restroom, back at the service station!

Janette A. Gentry

Have you heard the story about Mrs. X who took her sixteen year old daughter to he local police station for her driving test?

After an anxious twenty minute wait while daughter and officer took the test trip in Mrs. X's car, the officer returned to the waiting room.

"Your daughter passed, Ma'am," he said. "She seems to be a capable driver, But your car flunked. Anyone who can negotiate the test course in a car that runs as poorly as yours deserves a medal."

Mrs. X sheepishly followed as the officer summoned her out to the parking lot. "The law says you must at all times be in complete control of the vehicle you are driving," the man in blue announced. "As I see it, this means that you must control and your car must be conrollable. This one stalled three times, and it wanders all over the road.

Part of the responsibility of driving is to be sure your car is safe to drive, Mrs. X. I noticed that your daughter had trouble steering a straight course and even more trouble stopping on a straight line. I'll have to issue you a warning ticket, which gives you 36 hours to have these conditions corrected."

Her mechanical problems were not bad, Mrs. X was relieved to learn. Looseness in the steering system was corrected with a simple adjustment. Her sputtering, erratic engine ran like new after a tune-up. Total repair costs: $28.00.

The X family was lucky, not only in terms of repair costs but also in having been forewarned of impending danger. Certainly Mrs. X would never have placed her daughter - or herself, for that matter - in a dangerous position by deliberately neglecting the family car. She had merely become accustomed to its idiosyncrasies and hadn't given them a serious thought.

Possibly the newly licensed Miss X had learned something from this experience, too. Having driven nearly new cars in Driver Education class, she should have been aware of the family car's shortcomings. She will be now.

A few choice words from her at the right time can save her (and perhaps some other people, too) from disaster.

Thefts Reported

Mrs. Betty Cecil, 304 Dorothy, reported to police at 5:23 a.m. today that clothing belonging to her and her daughter were taken from a clothes line during the night.

George Wright, 855 Agnes, reported to police at 9:35 a.m. today that his son's red and white Skyrider bicycle was taken from his garage since midnight Friday.

45 Entered in Cotton Top Event

W. B. Pinnell, chairman of the Cotton Top Contest for the Cotton Carnival, reports that 45 children are entered in the contest to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at intersection of Malone and North New Madrid streets.

Parents are asked to have their child behind the stage at 7 p.m. the night of the contest and report to Pinnell.

Entries are about evenly divided between boys and girls.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN"
CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME_____AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

OBITUARIES

William Perry

BLOOMFIELD— A long-time resident of Stoddard County, William L. Perry, 93, died Thursday in the Dexter hospital.

Perry was born Sept. 1, 1875, in Avert, and spent most of his life in Stoddard County.

He was a retired employe of St. Louis Southwestern Railroad.

Mr. Perry married Miss Mary Martha Aslin, who died June 6, 1935.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 153, AF and AM.

Survivors include two sons, Jess Perry, Bloomfield, and Louis Perry, Bell City; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hale, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Mattie Whittle. Sulphur Springs, Tex.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with Raymond Duffy of the Church of Christ in Bloomfield officiating. Burial was in Bloomfield Cemetery.

John Edwards

GRAY RIDGE--John Preston Edwards, 86, died Thursday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1881, at Bloomfield, he lived in Stoddard County his entire life. He had been a resident of Gray Ridge since 1934. He was a member of the Mount Zion General Baptist Church.

He married Etta McCollom, who died March 3, 1912. He married Myrtle Harlen Somers, who died on Nov. 2, 1965.

Survivors are one son, Paul Edwards, Flint, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Eunice Garner, Gray Ridge, Mrs. Louise Murphy, San Antonio, Tex, Mrs. Violet Jones and Mrs. Lois Johnson, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Beulah Lape, Burfordville; one stepson, Russell Somers, Rosenberg, Tex.; 17 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Asa Edwards, in Alabama, and Vern Edwards, Rolla, and one sister, Mrs. Eva Mooney, Bloomfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Floyd Miller of Morehouse officiating. Burial will be in Bluff Cemetery near Idalia.

Robert Dunn

Robert M. Dunn, 74, Route four, died Friday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1893, in Princeton, Ky.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Fay Smith and Mrs. Homer York, both of Sikeston, and one brother, Fred Dunn, Sikeston.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hampton

MARSTON — Mrs. Elsie O. Hampton, 78, died Thursday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Born Oct. 4, 1889, she was the daughter of George and Nancy Hampton. She married Charlie Delmus Hampton Dec. 26, 1911, in Pemiscot County. He died April 7, 1966. She had lived in Marston 24 years.

Surviving are one son, Otis Hampton, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Reva Howell, Marston, and Mrs. Geraldine Schaffer, Lilbourn; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Mura Rogers, Wardell, Mrs. Bertha Babb, Davis, Ill., Mrs. Nettie Flynn, Conran, and Mrs. Willie Winn, Marston, and three brothers, Roe Hampton, Taylorville Ill., Elmer Hampton, Portageville, and Polk Hampton, Pontiac, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Third Trinity Pentecostal Church in Portageville, of which she was a member. The Rev. J. G. Wade will officiate. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

C. E. Henry

LILBOURN-Clinton Edward Henry, 52, a former Lilbourn resident, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at City Hospital, St. Louis.

Born Aug. 1, 1916, in New Madrid County, he was the son of John E. and Ella Weaks Henry. His mother survives. He was a retired electrician.

Other survivors are three sons, Lonnie Edward Henry, Donald Henry and Dale Henry, all of St. Louis, three daughters, Donna Jean Blake, Sue Kalin and Regenia Laws, all of St. Louis; 19 grandchildren and seven sisters, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Eddie Bersche, Union Mrs. Hazel Helm, St. Louis, Mrs. Venita Herrmann and Mrs. Ruth Langdon, both of St. Charles, and Mrs. Wilma Coffee and Mrs. Mildred Dillard, both of Lilbourn.

The body will be at Ponder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Church of God with the Rev. Billy Ray Owens officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery.

Woodard Rites

EAST PRAIRIE--The Rev. Charles Freeland officiated at funeral services for Homer Woodard, 48, who died Thursday. Services were 2 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home. Burial was in WOW Cememtery.

Woodard was a resident of Mayfield, Ky., formerly of East PRairie.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I have a question for the Administration: Are the leaders of the recent Chicago riots in jail? Are Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and countless others interred? Why not?

We have laws against treason, inciting riots and utter disregard of the law. Why aren't these laws enforced?

Hard - working, tax - paying citizens who love their country are sick and disgusted with the unshaven, shaggy - haired, disheveled "protesters" that follow the agitators.

We're at the end of our patience with the offspring of permissive parents who expect instant gratification. Their demonstrations, sit-ins and riots reap hostility from the majority who do not approve of their *methods. If one has a protest, it* is voiced in a civilized manner in a voting booth on election day.

Too much television coverage is given to these mini-brained creatures. We'd like to see the majority of our youth who are clean and decent and show they really care by doing constructive works.

We should also thank God for the wonderful law officers in our country doing an almost impossible job admirably.

The "New Left" now threatens to harass voters at the polls.

We free Americans also have civil rights and plan to exercise those rights by casting our ballots on election day for leadership that will put things back into the proper perspective: Civil rights to benefit the majority of moral, God - loving, patriotic *Americans.*

MRS. J. HOPKINS
St. Louis, Missouri

Seaweeds grow like other plants, utilizing mineral salts and the energy of sunlight. They obtain their salts from sea water.

Just Like A Letter From Home

Few parents find time to write five times a week, and when they do write, it's hard to remember every little thing that has happened.

Receiving the Daily Standard will help keep your college student up-to-date.

Dear Son,

I just write to let you know that Dad and I bought you a subscription to the The Daily Standard

They have a special rate for college students and it's very reasonable. More parents should take advantage of it.

This way you will get all the news from home including what I've forgotten to mention.

Love,
Mother

Back-to-School Special

9 Months
$7

News from home is an important subject on any college campus, and one sure way of getting the news to your son or daughter is by taking advantage of the Back-to-School offer of the Daily Standard. Give the student in your family the news from home.

THE DAILY STANDARD

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ISSUE."

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

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The 1968 Little Miss and Mr. Matthews were crowned last night at the fifth annual Matthews Fall Festival. The honors went to Sidney Parker, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lingle Parker, and Dana Vaughn, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn. At left is Dana Gilmer, the 1967 winner, crowning the new little miss, and at right is Wayne Rudisill, winner of the 1967 contest. Randolph Kem was master of ceremonies.

Marine Task Force Drives Into Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (AP) — A task force of 2,000 U.S. Marines swept through the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam today in a drive to seize the enemy's weapons stockpiles and destroy its infiltration trails.

Heavy fighting also raged near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon where government troops holding an embattled outpost reported killing 173 enemy.

Helicopters carried the Marine assault troops into the DMZ Tuesday, but the U.S. Command placed an embargo on news about the operation until word leaked out today.

In five days of maneuvering, the Leathernecks reported killing 74 North Vietnamese regulars while suffering two dead and 10 wounded.

It is reported the first time an allied force has entered the DMZ's central sector. American and South Vietnamese forces have made five major forays into the zone's eastern flank over the last 16 months, including one last Friday.

The zone, which extends three miles on each side of the North-South Vietnamese border, is supposed to be neutral territory but enemy troops have fortifications and gun positions there.

Allied forces have stayed out of the zone's northern half, but U.S. Air Force B52 bombers have unloaded tons of explosives there and over the extreme southern fringe of North Vietnam in an attempt to silence the big enemy guns that could be used against the Marines. Field reports said the enemy's heavy artillery had failed to pinpoint the Leathernecks' sweeps.

Headquarters said the operation had two aims, to destroy hidden war supplies and to disrupt a newly discovered network of "speed trails" enabling North Vietnamese to move swiftly through the DMZ to Marine outposts. A Marine spokesman described the "speed trails" as cleared paths fitted with steps and hand rails at difficult spots.

The Marines reported killing 25 North Vietnamese troops on the first day of the DMZ operation and have since had only scattered contacts in the heavily jungled terrain.

In several instances, food and ammunition were dropped to the U.S. troops by parachute, but there have been no jumps into combat.

The heavy fighting northwest of Saigon took place in flooded rice paddies and marshes about 10 miles from the Cambodian border, west of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City.

An enemy force burst from the darkness early Friday and attacked the government post at Phuoc Tan, a fortress of barbed wire, mud walls and wooden watchtowers. The enemy returned today after softening up the camp with 200 mortar rounds.

The fighting subsided at dawn, but details of the battle were sketchy.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the post's defenders had radioed they lost 14 dead and 85 wounded in the two days of fighting. The attackers left 35 dead Friday and 138 today, government spokesmen reported.

Half a dozen skirmishes were reported along the infiltration corridor from the Cambodian border to Saigon.

Two U.S. Army trucks carrying Vietnamese civilian workers struck a road mine 16 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 10 of the civilians and injuring 32 others, government officials said. It was not known if any American personnel were aboard the trucks, which belonged to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

In the air war, U.S. headquarters announced the loss of a Marine F4 Phantom jet fighter over North Vietnam. The two crewmen aboard the plane were listed as missing. The craft, presumably downed by ground fire, was the 898th reported lost in combat over the North.

Humphrey, Muskie Call on Trumans

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, self acknowledged underdog in the presidential election, met today with former president Harry S. Truman and got a cheering if predictable forecast from 1948's underdog winner on the outcome of the November balloting.

Truman, looking frail and drawn and leaning on a cane, showed some of his old fire when newsmen, clustered around his front porch, asked who is going to win in November.

"The Democrats, of course," he said. "I've got a couple of winners right here."

Humphrey flew from Louisville to nearby Kansas City and there met his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Together they drove to the Truman home.

The former chief executive said in a thin voice that, as he posed with his party's 1968 ticket, he was standing beside the winners.

Truman recognized some of the Washington photographers in the Humphrey press caravan and greeted them. And, as flashbulbs popped, he made a characteristic remark to the lensmen:

How many of these are you going to use?"

After nearly an hour, Humphrey and Muskie left the Truman home to resume their campaigns, Humphrey after a stopover to see his mother in Huron, S.D.

The Trumans came to the door with them and both waved to the crowd.

Asked what he had advised them, Truman replied:

"Talk to as many people as they could and tell the truth even if it hurts."

Getting into his car, Humphrey called to the crowd "Vote Democratic, vote all the way."

His plane took off from the Kansas City airport in a driving rain.

EXPERIMENT

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fis Commission has released 100 Iranian Pheasants in Suwannee County in an attempt to establish a new species of game birds in North Florida. The game management supervisor said that the birds require woods for cover and farming areas for a feeding range. Hunters are being asked not to shoot them this fall. It is believed that the pheasants will produce enough offspring to provide a population large enough for hunting in a few years.

News Briefs

Ex-RFK Aides for Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Smith and Theodore C. Sorensen, two of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closest associates and most prominent campaigners, have announced that they are supporting Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

Sorensen, who was also an aide to the late President Kennedy, said Friday that he would vote for Humphrey because the vice president was the candidate "least likely to sink us all."

Smith, who was the late senator's brother-in-law and campaign manager, said of Humphrey: "I have differences with him, specifically on the issue of Vietnam, but I don't think there is any choice - certainly not Nixon. I will vote for Vice President Humphrey."

Agnew Says Silence Deliberate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew says he and Richard M. Nixon may keep voters in suspense until mid - October about their plans for the Vietnam war.

"Isn't that the way campaigns are run?" Agnew said Friday. "We will be very certain the American people know of our position by the time they go to the polls.

"There's six weeks to go in the campaign and if we shoot all our ammunition, the whole thing would collapse under the weight of boredom."

Agnew, governor of Maryland, spoke at the San Francisco Press Club. Today he plans to tape two television appearances, then fly to Honolulu.

In a talk attacking the Johnson - Humphrey administration Agnew said Democractic words didn't always match Democratic actions and "there is no cure for credibility gap-itis other than the removal of the infection."

Schirra Plans to Retire

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., the dashing hero of Mercury and Gemini flights, says he will hang up his space helmet after he commands the first three - man Apollo ship on an earth orbit trip next month.

There was a hint of regret in his voice when the 45-year-old Navy captain, the nation's oldest astronaut, told an interviewer:

"I don't anticipate another flight. I don't think I want to wait two or more years for a mission, and we don't have that many coming up, if you recall our budget."

He also mentioned the rigors of training, with resulting disruption of family life, as a contributing factor in his decision.

Huong Salutes U.S. Forces

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong says in a letter released today that recent U.S. military sweeps "have completely thwarted the enemy plan for a general offensive against the more populated towns in central and South Vietnam."

The letter, written to U.S. military commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, also honored allied soldiers who had "sacrificed their lives for the ideal of freedom" and wished speedy recovery to those who were wounded.

"With their sacrifices and courage, the men of the U.S. forces have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and routed a considerable number of main force units" Huong said.

Gen. Abrams, in a reply to Huong, wrote that he was passing on the premier's congratulations to the men under his command.

"I am confident," Abrams said, "that together, our determined forces will continue to route the enemy and thereby help provide the valiant people of Vietnam an opportunity for a just and lasting peace."

Liquor Store Holdup Foiled

A man carrying a .22 caliber pistol walked into the Sikeston Cut Rate Sundries & Liquors, 925 South Main, last night, held the gun on the proprietor and demanded his money.

E. F. Duke Weidemann, the proprietor, grabbed a claw hammer and ordered the assailant to leave, Weidemann said.

The gunman, described as a Negro male, about age 25, fired three or four shots grazing Weidemann's left arm and breaking liquor bottles.

The guman left without any money. Police were called on the matter at 8:25 p.m. Friday and Weidemann was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Three Injured in Area Highway Accidents Friday

The state highway patrol reported three minor injuries in three single - car area accidents Friday.

Clarence Harris, Jr., 24, Poplar Bluff, received a cut upper lip, scratches and bruises in an accident Friday at 3 p.m. on Highway 60, one mile west of Wyatt.

He apparently fell asleep while driving his car, which went off the road on the left side and into a ditch, troopers said.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Larry Cook, 21, Naylor, passenger in a car whose driver was not identified by the patrol was treated at Ripley County Memorial Hospital in Doniphan for minor injuries sustained when the car ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment, troopers said.

The driver and several other passengers jumped out of the car and left the scene. The accident occurred Friday at 11:15 p.m., on highway 160, one mile east of Doniphan.

The highway patrol is investigating the accident.

In an accident at 5:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 34 east of Piedmont, car driven by Carolyn Faye Berner, 21, Piedmont, ran off the highway and into a ditch, troopers reported.

The injured woman was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff and treated for a possible chest and back injuries.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 14	.00	86	55
Sept. 15	1.06	85	50
Sept. 16	.93	77	65
Sept. 17	1.38	80	54
Sept. 18	trace	77	54
Sept. 19	.00	83	54
Sept. 20	.00	84	60
Rainfall for the week			3.37
Rainfall for the month			4.16
Rainfall for the year			37.03

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of thundershowers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today	6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow	6:09 a.m.

Dexter to Vote On School Bonds

DEXTER - The Dexter school district will hold a bond election Tuesday, which, if passed, will provide 10 additional class rooms for use by elementary students.

The bond issue, $224,000 will cause no increase in taxes, school officials said, since on Feb. 1, 1969, all school buildings will be debt-free.

The construction of the classrooms will be at the Southwest Elementary School, on property already owned by the school district.

The addition will be built for two reasons — ample land on which to situate the new wing and the fact that when this elementary school was constructed, it was designed in such a way that an addition to the building could be added as the need arose.

And, according to school officials, that need is now. Classrooms, while at their peak, also find some elementary grades "overcrowded", and therefore, some teachers are working with more students than would be necessary provided there were additional classrooms so that more teachers could be hired.

The new addition will also add an important addition to the school system — that of a public kindergarten. This will be the first time for Dexter to have a public kindergarten, but if the school system is to remain A.A.A. this is a requirement.

Several schools in Stoddard County have already added kindergarten to the school curriculum.

In addition to kindergarten facilities, the new rooms will provide six rooms for music, instructional material centers, and other classrooms.

Suspects Picked up On Madrid Thefts

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968 | NUMBER 308

The 1968 Little Miss and Mr. Matthews were crowned last night at the fifth annual Matthews Fall Festival. The honors went to Sidney Parker, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lingle Parker, and Dana Vaughn, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn. At left is Dana Gilmer, the 1967 winner, crowning the new little miss, and at right is Wayne Rudisill, winner of the 1967 contest. Randolph Kem was master of ceremonies.

Marine Task Force Drives Into Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (AP) — A task force of 2,000 U.S. Marines swept through the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam today in a drive to seize the enemy's weapons stockpiles and destroy its infiltration trails.

Heavy fighting also raged near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon where government troops holding an embattled outpost reported killing 173 enemy.

Helicopters carried the Marine assault troops into the DMZ Tuesday, but the U.S. Command placed an embargo on news about the operation until word leaked out today.

In five days of maneuvering, the Leathernecks reported killing 74 North Vietnamese regulars while suffering two dead and 10 wounded.

It is reported the first time an allied force has entered the DMZ's central sector. American and South Vietnamese forces have made five major forays into the zone's eastern flank over the last 16 months, including one last Friday.

The zone, which extends three miles on each side of the North-South Vietnamese border, is supposed to be neutral territory but enemy troops have fortifications and gun positions there.

Allied forces have stayed out of the zone's northern half, but U.S. Air Force B52 bombers have unloaded tons of explosives there and over the extreme southern fringe of North Vietnam in an attempt to silence the big enemy guns that could be used against the Marines. Field reports said the enemy's heavy artillery had failed to pinpoint the Leathernecks' sweeps.

Headquarters said the operation had two aims, to destroy hidden war supplies and to disrupt a newly discovered network of "speed trails" enabling North Vietnamese to move swiftly through the DMZ to Marine outposts. A Marine spokesman described the "speed trails" as cleared paths fitted with steps and hand rails at difficult spots.

The Marines reported killing 25 North Vietnamese troops on the first day of the DMZ operation and have since had only scattered contacts in the heavily jungled terrain.

In several instances, food and ammunition were dropped to the U.S. troops by parachute, but there have been no jumps into combat.

The heavy fighting northwest of Saigon took place in flooded rice paddies and marshes about 10 miles from the Cambodian border, west of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City.

An enemy force burst from the darkness early Friday and attacked the government post at Phuoc Tan, a fortress of barbed wire, mud walls and wooden watchtowers. The enemy returned today after softening up the camp with 200 mortar rounds.

The fighting subsided at dawn, but details of the battle were sketchy.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the post's defenders had radioed they lost 14 dead and 85 wounded in the two days of fighting. The attackers left 35 dead Friday and 138 today, government spokesmen reported.

Half a dozen skirmishes were reported along the infiltration corridor from the Cambodian border to Saigon.

Two U.S. Army trucks carrying Vietnamese civilian workers struck a road mine 16 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 10 of the civilians and injuring 32 others, government officials said. It was not known if any American personnel were aboard the trucks, which belonged to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

In the air war, U.S. headquarters announced the loss of a Marine F4 Phantom jet fighter over North Vietnam. The two crewmen aboard the plane were listed as missing. The craft, presumably downed by ground fire, was the 898th reported lost in combat over the North.

Humphrey, Muskie Call on Trumans

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, self acknowledged underdog in the presidential election, met today with former president Harry S. Truman and got a cheering if predictable forecast from 1948's underdog winner on the outcome of the November balloting.

Truman, looking frail and drawn and leaning on a cane, showed some of his old fire when newsmen, clustered around his front porch, asked who is going to win in November.

"The Democrats, of course," he said. "I've got a couple of winners right here."

Humphrey flew from Louisville to nearby Kansas City and there met his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Together they drove to the Truman home.

The former chief executive said in a thin voice that, as he posed with his party's 1968 ticket, he was standing beside the winners.

Truman recognized some of the Washington photographers in the Humphrey press caravan and greeted them. And, as flashbulbs popped, he made a characteristic remark to the lensmen:

How many of these are you going to use?"

After nearly an hour, Humphrey and Muskie left the Truman home to resume their campaigns, Humphrey after a stopover to see his mother in Huron, S.D.

The Trumans came to the door with them and both waved to the crowd.

Asked what he had advised them, Truman replied:

"Talk to as many people as they could and tell the truth even if it hurts."

Getting into his car, Humphrey called to the crowd "Vote Democratic, vote all the way."

His plane took off from the Kansas City airport in a driving rain.

EXPERIMENT

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fis Commission has released 100 Iranian Pheasants in Suwannee County in an attempt to establish a new species of game birds in North Florida. The game management supervisor said that the birds require woods for cover and farming areas for a feeding range. Hunters are being asked not to shoot them this fall. It is believed that the pheasants will produce enough offspring to provide a population large enough for hunting in a few years.

News Briefs

Ex-RFK Aides for Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Smith and Theodore C. Sorensen, two of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closest associates and most prominent campaigners, have announced that they are supporting Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

Sorensen, who was also an aide to the late President Kennedy, said Friday that he would vote for Humphrey because the vice president was the candidate "least likely to sink us all."

Smith, who was the late senator's brother-in-law and campaign manager, said of Humphrey: "I have differences with him, specifically on the issue of Vietnam, but I don't think there is any choice - certainly not Nixon. I will vote for Vice President Humphrey."

Agnew Says Silence Deliberate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew says he and Richard M. Nixon may keep voters in suspense until mid - October about their plans for the Vietnam war.

"Isn't that the way campaigns are run?" Agnew said Friday. "We will be very certain the American people know of our position by the time they go to the polls.

"There's six weeks to go in the campaign and if we shoot all our ammunition, the whole thing would collapse under the weight of boredom."

Agnew, governor of Maryland, spoke at the San Francisco Press Club. Today he plans to tape two television appearances, then fly to Honolulu.

In a talk attacking the Johnson - Humphrey administration Agnew said Democractic words didn't always match Democratic actions and "there is no cure for credibility gap-itis other than the removal of the infection."

Schirra Plans to Retire

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., the dashing hero of Mercury and Gemini flights, says he will hang up his space helmet after he commands the first three - man Apollo ship on an earth orbit trip next month.

There was a hint of regret in his voice when the 45-year-old Navy captain, the nation's oldest astronaut, told an interviewer:

"I don't anticipate another flight. I don't think I want to wait two or more years for a mission, and we don't have that many coming up, if you recall our budget."

He also mentioned the rigors of training, with resulting disruption of family life, as a contributing factor in his decision.

Huong Salutes U.S. Forces

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong says in a letter released today that recent U.S. military sweeps "have completely thwarted the enemy plan for a general offensive against the more populated towns in central and South Vietnam."

The letter, written to U.S. military commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, also honored allied soldiers who had "sacrificed their lives for the ideal of freedom" and wished speedy recovery to those who were wounded.

"With their sacrifices and courage, the men of the U.S. forces have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and routed a considerable number of main force units" Huong said.

Gen. Abrams, in a reply to Huong, wrote that he was passing on the premier's congratulations to the men under his command.

"I am confident," Abrams said, "that together, our determined forces will continue to route the enemy and thereby help provide the valiant people of Vietnam an opportunity for a just and lasting peace."

Liquor Store Holdup Foiled

A man carrying a .22 caliber pistol walked into the Sikeston Cut Rate Sundries & Liquors, 925 South Main, last night, held the gun on the proprietor and demanded his money.

E. F. Duke Weidemann, the proprietor, grabbed a claw hammer and ordered the assailant to leave, Weidemann said.

The gunman, described as a Negro male, about age 25, fired three or four shots grazing Weidemann's left arm and breaking liquor bottles.

The guman left without any money. Police were called on the matter at 8:25 p.m. Friday and Weidemann was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Three Injured in Area Highway Accidents Friday

The state highway patrol reported three minor injuries in three single - car area accidents Friday.

Clarence Harris, Jr., 24, Poplar Bluff, received a cut upper lip, scratches and bruises in an accident Friday at 3 p.m. on Highway 60, one mile west of Wyatt.

He apparently fell asleep while driving his car, which went off the road on the left side and into a ditch, troopers said.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Larry Cook, 21, Naylor, passenger in a car whose driver was not identified by the patrol was treated at Ripley County Memorial Hospital in Doniphan for minor injuries sustained when the car ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment, troopers said.

The driver and several other passengers jumped out of the car and left the scene. The accident occurred Friday at 11:15 p.m., on highway 160, one mile east of Doniphan.

The highway patrol is investigating the accident.

In an accident at 5:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 34 east of Piedmont, car driven by Carolyn Faye Berner, 21, Piedmont, ran off the highway and into a ditch, troopers reported.

The injured woman was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff and treated for a possible chest and back injuries.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 14	.00	86	55
Sept. 15	1.06	85	50
Sept. 16	.93	77	65
Sept. 17	1.38	80	54
Sept. 18	trace	77	54
Sept. 19	.00	83	54
Sept. 20	.00	84	60
Rainfall for the week			3.37
Rainfall for the month			4.16
Rainfall for the year			37.03

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of thundershowers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today	6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow	6:09 a.m.

Dexter to Vote On School Bonds

DEXTER - The Dexter school district will hold a bond election Tuesday, which, if passed, will provide 10 additional class rooms for use by elementary students.

The bond issue, $224,000 will cause no increase in taxes, school officials said, since on Feb. 1, 1969, all school buildings will be debt-free.

The construction of the classrooms will be at the Southwest Elementary School, on property already owned by the school district.

The addition will be built for two reasons — ample land on which to situate the new wing and the fact that when this elementary school was constructed, it was designed in such a way that an addition to the building could be added as the need arose.

And, according to school officials, that need is now. Classrooms, while at their peak, also find some elementary grades "overcrowded", and therefore, some teachers are working with more students than would be necessary provided there were additional classrooms so that more teachers could be hired.

The new addition will also add an important addition to the school system — that of a public kindergarten. This will be the first time for Dexter to have a public kindergarten, but if the school system is to remain A.A.A. this is a requirement.

Several schools in Stoddard County have already added kindergarten to the school curriculum.

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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, September 21, 1968 Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One four letter word that never fails to shock: "bill".

* * *

An increasing number of employers in Sikeston have been telling us about the lack of good, competent prospects for the jobs open in their businesses.

Many of these men express their concern over the fact that they have in recent years lowered the standards for employes out of necessity and this is also reflected in their higher costs, as well as inefficiency is being excused -- instead of being corrected.

Then, we have what is called the "job switchers" who never really stick and this is another burden of employers. Training anyone is a chore for not only the boss but also for the supervisors and older employes. So there is a slow-burn when an employer realizes that he is just being used for the time it takes to find another job elsewhere.

Perhaps employes of all types have their gripes about employers, but unless most employers are happy with their new and old employes for their loyalty and willingness to work, you can forget about selling new employers to locate their business or industry here. An unhappy employer can give our community a blackeye that will affect future jobs and opportunities.

This isn't a popular subject, but it needs to be brought out in the open -- now, not later.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Sept. 22, Autumn officially begins at 6:26 p.m. EST; Sept. 23, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year; Sept. 25, 1513 (455 years ago), Balboa discovered Pacific Ocean; Sept. 26, 1888 (80 years ago), Poet, T. S. Eliot born; Sept. 27, 1898 (70 years ago), Composer George Gershwin born.

* * *

It is foolish to take bullheaded notions to court with the idea that the judge and jury will agree with you. The lawyer for the other side can kick a lot of holes in your claim. If you have a disagreement with a neighbor, settle it out of court. In nine cases out of ten he will "throw off" as much as you will. A row with a neighbor is disturbing and expensive.

* * *

This may be a presidential campaign of minor slurs and criticism without any serious discussion of the issues or of blueprints for the future. There are so many problems at hand.

Promises of new spending and expanding welfare programs may not be made. If they are made they may not be taken seriously.

In 1967 the nation discovered that there is a limit to federal spending even by these eager to spend.

No president wants to precipitate a financial crisis of world dimension. The United States had been playing uncomfortably close to devaluation of the dollar and a *money panic of the first magnitude.*

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is not in any position to seriously challenge or criticize President Lyndon B. Johnson but he is free to shoot barbs at Richard Nxion, the Republican nominee.

He'll undoubtedly try to cut him down with inferences that he lacks the qualifications to lead and that he alone can be safely intrusted to the task.

Nixon is refusing to discuss controversial issues or to undertake any serious sniping at the Johnson administration, Humphrey or the Democratic party.

He is making a serious bid for both the votes of independents and disenchanted Democrats. He may continue in this campaign vein.

George Wallace, the American party standard bearer, talks about the similarity between the two major capitalize on unrest, dissatisfaction and irritations, by presenting a new image.

He has been making headway.

He is saying: "toss out the old and give a new man a try."

If Nixon refuses to come out fighting he may win on the strategy.

Thomas Dewey tried it when the polls showed that he was far ahead. Harry Truamn reared to the challenge and won. But this presidential year is different.

Nixon is ahead and may stay there is he doesn't rock the boat.

This places Humphrey in a position that can be both exasperating and infuriating.

It recalls a presidential campaign in which Dwight D. Eisenhower took the measure of Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower had just made a non-controversial speech in which he made no promises but talked in a general way about good government.

"He may not say anthing more than that during the entire campaign," sighed the Stevenson campaign entourage dejectedly.

He didn't and he won.

Stevenson was never given the openings that he needed to win.

* * *

We have always believed that women should be controlled by their men folks' that men would be much better everywhere if they had women folks who loved them, and believed in them.

* * *

Furnish the people with good music and they will be benefited, even though not a word of good advice is spoken.

* * *

THE STUFFED-WALLET ACHE

A Cincinnati doctor has discovered a "new syndrome" to add to all the other ills plaguing modern man.

Writing in the Ohio State Medical Journal, Dr. Charles T. Webby tells of cases he encountered in which the patient complained of tenderness and pains in his left hip. Examinations, laboratory tests and X rays revealed no injuries or abnormalities.

The doctor noted, however, that the patient was always the driver of a car, truck or bus and that he habitually carried his wallet in his left hip pocket.

"In every case studied by me," reports the doctor, "the symptoms were completely and permanently relieved by merely removing the wallet from its usual position."

Lest one be tempted to make a hasty and unfair connection between physicians and billfold dissection, it must be noted that it was not currency that was the culprit. It was the thick wad of credit cards, identification cards, pictures and other stuff most men cram in their wallets nowadays.

Otherwise, the tax collector would have relieved us of the left-hip syndrome long before medical science became aware ot it.

* * *

There is one advantage to these new mini-skirts...You can tell if a girl's got knock knees without having to listen.

* * *

"I am a Democrat still — very still." - David Bennett Hill, upon learning of the nomination of Wm. Jennings Bryan.

* * *

POSTAL SYSTEMS, INC.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 16, Britons will be assured following-day delivery of letters anywhere in the United Kingdom. The new priority mail will require a fivepenny stamp. Or if the sender prefers the present fourpenny stamp, he can still expect fairly prompt service. In contrast, the U.S. mails cannot seem to guarantee fast handling anywhere at any price.

The letter that takes a week to move across town is no longer considered an aberration. City home delivery only five days a week was in propsect for awhile this summer until an economy-minded Congress relented in its cutbakcs. Yet, revenue alone doesn't seem to be the answer. First-class postage was raised this year to six cents, twice the rate of 10 years ago. And on Oct. 19 a 10.5 per cent raise is in store for parcel post.

All studies of the Post Office Department in recent years have pointed to an inefficient, outdated organization almost beyond the wit of man to repair so long as it remains in the political spoils system. The President's Commission on Postal Organization concluded its study in July by urging Congress to set up a Comsat-like government corporation to replace the department. The same idea had already been voiced by former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, but it won no applause from his successor, W. Marvin Watson.

Parade Magazine reported (Aug. 24) businesses in several cities are hiring private companies to deliver their advertisements and bills -- faster and sometimes cheaper than throug the postal system. Such deliveries constitute part of the so-called junk mail on which the department traditionally loses money. But the future of these private efforts has been cast in doubt by legal challenges from the department -- contending that only it is entitled to deliver ' mail."

* * *

Short shorts are not esthetic on girls whose legs are parenthetic.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I would define an abstainer as a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself pleasure."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: "You've no idea what a poor opinion I have of myself and how little I deserve it!"

* * *

Every man is always on the verge of insulting a lady.

* * *

Dr. George Hale Sr., says man is a strange animal --- he goes to sleep when he is not tired and gets up when he is.

* * *

Back-to-School fashions include a super slender pocketbook for Dad.

* * *

"Stop the World, We Want to Get Off!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 22—SUNDAY

AUTUMN begins. Sept. 22. 6:26 P.M., E.S.T.

PRESS SUNDAY. Sept. 22. Purpose: "Press freedom. Tribute to the first daily (Sept. 21, 1784) and the first newspaper in America (Sept. 25, 1690)." Sponsor: Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

SEPTEMBER 23—MONDAY

NATIONAL DAY. Sept. 23. Saudi Arabia. Commemorates unification.

ROSH HASHANAH or JEWISH NEW YEAR. Sept. 23. Jewish Holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date Tishri 1,5729. Religious ceremonies call all Jews to repentance and renewed responsibilities.

SHUNBUN NO HI. Sept. 23. Japan.

* * *

September 22, 1776—Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British in New York. His last words were "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Missouri State School, Marshall, $365,071.18.

* * *

RAILS WERE READY

During harvest season this past fall, the agricultural areas of the nation once again produced bumper crops. And, as usual, the railroads moved the bulk of these crops to market. In view of the continuing high rail transport requirements of Viet Nam and industry, it could reasonably have been expected that this year's peak shipper's demand might have incurred unavoidable freight car shortages. But such has not been the case.

The rails were ready to meet national transport needs. They were ready because of a large scale, long-range capital improvement program -- which has placed heavy emphasis on a modern freight car fleet. One and one half billion dollars went to buy new freight cars in 1967 alone to provide better service for rail customers. In the first nine months of 1967, railroads and private car lines took delivery of a total of nearly 79,000 new and rebuilt freight cars. The freight car fleet now numbers over 1.8 million units. However, numbers alone do not tell the entire freight car story. The average carrying capacity of recently installed cars is 85 tons compared with 54 tons for those being retired. Moreover, freight is handled with greater dispatch than a few years ago, thanks to quick loading and unloading and steady development of computerization.

The freight car is the workhorse of commerce. The index of freight car loadings is one of the unfailing barometers of economic activity. That is why the story of our growing freight car fleet is good news to everyone.

* * *

We believe in capital punishment, but we don't believe women should be hung like men.

* * *

DIFFERENT MEN—DIFFERENT CLOTHES TASTE

There's a big difference between the U.S.A. and India. Between the U.S.A. and France.. Between the U.S.A. and England. And between the U.S.A. and Italy. There is also a vast difference between the men of the U.S.A. and of all those other countries. Now that the male fashion revolution - or, preferably, evolution - is in swing, notes the American institute of men's and boys' wear, this country has been besieged by foreign designers seeking to get a foothold here for their ideas and products. Some have failed because their offerings were bizarre. Some have succeeded; some others will do so. They'll be the ones who are capable of coming up with designs "with American men, the American build and the American taste in mind."

* * *

ALTERNATIVE TO CATASTROPHE

In the next 35 years, it has been estimated that quite possibly one billion people will succumb to starvation with the greatest blows falling on Latin American nations, Asia and Africa. The movement toward birth control of itself will not stem the rising population curve in time to prevent the greatest catastrophe the human race has ever suffered.

How would the death of a billion souls from starvation in other parts of the world affect the people of the U.S. and other more fortunate nations? Commenting on a cosmic disaster of this magnitude, Mr. Robert White-Stevens of the Agricultural Division of a leading chemical comapny says, "Its socio-political impact upon our civilization can only be vaguely predicted, but all intelligent people must surely realize that its repercussions will sweep like some monstrous tidal wave across every land, into every home and affect every man, woman and child on earth." Crises such as Viet Nam, Israel, Cuba, Congo, Nigeria and China will recur until the structure of civilization has been virtually destroyed.

As an alternative to placidly accepting this melancholy prospect, Mr. Stevens feels, as do many other authorities on the subject, that we should begin at once a massive exportation of the advanced agricultural techniques of this country. Among the most important of these exports would be pesticides. The time is long past when superstitious shibboleths regarding pesticide use should be abandoned. Attempting to increase production without the aid of pesticides, Mr. Stevens points out, '...will merely aggravate rather than resolve the problem, for weeds, insects and disease will promptly absorb the added fertil' and destroy the increased growth." In short, every weapon in the arsenal of modern agriculture should be brought to bear on the growing world food shortage.

* * *

The cocktail party was in full swing, when the host's small daughter pulled at her father's sleeve. "Daddy," asked the puzzled youngster, "haven't we had this party before?"

* * *

IT'S FOR REAL, MON

"I BELIEVE IN realism," the artist said, Here is my latest painting. It's called "Men at Work." It's modern realism."

"But," said his friend, "the men really aren't at work."

"That's right," said the artist. "That's why it's so real."

* * *

PROFESSOR'S HORRORSCOPE

Things are never so bad that they haven't been worse—or so history sometimes seems to teach.

Student demonstrations, for example. The recent siege of Columbia University was a kindergarten affair compared to what happened at the University of Bologna in Italy in 1327.

According to an article on medieval universities in the Summer issue of Horizon magazine, astrology professor Cecco d'Ascoli aroused the wrath of his students because he made some errors in his lectures. They staged a demonstration to end all demonstrations—at least as far as the professor was concerned. They burned him at the stake.

There are no records of police brutality on this occasion, says the magazine.

* * *

NEED A DATE!

VOICE ON THE PHONE: "Is this the Salvation Army?"

"Yes, it is."

"Is it true that you save young girls?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, please save me one for Saturday night."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp whats the difference in the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the invasion of Vitamin?

Only difference I can see is who done it?

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Anti-semitism on rise in Eastern Europe; Czechs crisis brings purge of Jewish leaders; Zionism denounced by Polish Premier.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, traveling through Iron Curtain countries, today reports on the new upsurge of anti-Semitism.)

WARSAW — One tragic development accompanying the Czech crisis has been the increase of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe.

Some of it had been evident in Soviet Russia before, and some of it cropped up last May in Poland, a country where more than two million Jews lost their lives during the days of Hitler.

More recently, anti-Semitism appears to be on the increase in Poland, and has also been a factor in the purges of Czechoslovakia,. Chief objects of the Czech purge have been Frantisek Kriegel, President of the National Front, and Otto Sik, Deputy Prime Minister.

Kriegel is a doctor of medicine who fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil war in the 1930s, and later served with Mao Tse - Tung in China. He was among those taken to Moscow handcuffed by the Russians, along with Alexander Dubceck, and kept in prison until President Ludvik Svoboda demanded their release. Czech refugees in Vienna told me that Svoboda had actually threatened to commit suicide unless the four Czech leaders were released. His views prevailed.

But, at the end of the talks, the Soviet leaders wanted to keep Kriegel in Moscow to be tired. President Svoboda then refused to go back to Prague unless Kriegal accompanied him. Kriegel is now reported back in Prague, retired to private life and returning to the practice of medicine.

There was very little anti-Semitism in Czechoslovakia in the past, but it has been latent in Poland. It took a new turn when, on May 1, Prmier Gomulka, whose wife is Jewish, delivered a severe criticism of Israel.

ATTACK ON ISRAEL

"We condemn the aggressive and adventurous policy of Israel," he said. "Our stand has given rise to rabid and furious attacks on Poland on the part of international Zionism. The slanderous, ignoble campaign by world Zionism vilifying our country is one of the forms of the struggle of imperialism against socialism and has in view the undermining of the prestige and good name of peoples' Poland in the world.

"Western Zionist Centers -- which did not even raise their fingers when Genocidal Hitlerism was busy exterminating the Jews in subjugated Poland and busy punishing with death those poles who hid the Jews or gave them assistance -- accuse us today of anti - Semitism.

"Official circles in the United States also put their fingers in the dirty, anti- Polish Zionist campaign. The U.S. has several million citizens of Polish origin. Poland has about 25,000 to 30,000 citizens of Jewish origin. We propose that the governing circles in the U.S., which accuse Poland of anti-Semitism, examine to see if U.S. citizens of Polish origin have had and have the same possibilities from which benefit Polish citizens of Jewish extraction in Poland."

Gomulka also divided Polish Jews into those loyal to Poland and those who had difficulty making up their minds about loyalty between Zionism and Poland. He advised the latter to go to Israel.

EXIT TO ISRAEL

Since that time Poland's Jewish population is reported to have decreased from about 30,000 to about 23,000, though some Jewish Zionists and Doctors are reported to have been refused visas. Their skills are needed in Poland.

A number of Jews have also been dropped from government and University circles, including: Dr. Wilhelm Billig, the government's plenipotentiary for the use of Atomic Energy and candidate member of the central committee since 1964;

Adam Schaff, Director of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish academy of sciences -- resigned:

Jerzy Toeplitz, rector of the state academy of drama and film in Lodz, the school which set the pace for the Renaissance of Polish film makers after 1956.

Stanislaw Neumark, Cabinet Director of the Ministry of Culture; his son was involved in the student demonstrations at Warsaw university last March.

Adam Conrad - Meller, Director of Department II (Communist Asia) in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Marian Wajda, Director of the Administrative Department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and

Josef Kutin, Vice Minister of Foreign Trade.

When I asked acting Foreign Minister Jozef Winiewicz about this purge, he replied that many Jews had been dropped from their jobs, but added: "There has been a general shake-up of government positions and a lot of others have been fired too. You don't hear anything about them.

"But if a Jew is fired it's immediately claimed that it results from his religion.

"Last July the Plenum of the party held a meeting in which there was speech after speech attacking anti-Semitism. Yet there was not one word in your newspapers about this. We don't have the same publicity agents that you do. I sometimes think that you Americans rely too much on press conferences and TV statements to govern not only your political campaigns but everything else. We are not Madison Avenue experts.

"But I can assure you that the Poles have suffered with the Jews and they with us and that we would be the last people in the world to oppress the Jewish people. Our grievance is against Israel, not against Jews."

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

JUSTICE Abe Fortas is in trouble with his confirmation as chief justice not because, as President Johnson has maintained, "a little sectional group" of senators opposes him, but because it is becoming increasingly plain that most Americans are disenchanted with the philosophy he represents.

Some of Mr. Fortas' "liberal" supporters seem appalled and outraged that his confirmation wasn't approved immediately in a voice vote. As a matter of fact, as Sen. Harry Byrd has pointed out, of 125 nominations for the U. S. Supreme Court 21 have failed of confirmation and the last to bite the dust fell at the hands of the "liberals."

IN 1930 Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, nominated to the Supreme Bench by Herbert Hoover, was turned down. On that occasion, Sen. George Norris of Nebraska said: "When we are passing on a judge, we not only ought to know whether he is a good lawyer, not only whether he is honest -- and I admit that this nominee possesses both of these qualifications -- but we ought to know how he approaches the great questions of human liberty."

Is it so outrageous, then, that senators should ask how Mr. Justice Fortas' record on the bench jibes with the current opinion of most Americans?

A recent nationwide public opinion poll on the Supreme Court indicated that nearly 60% disapproved. Subtracting the "no opinion" vote, that's a pretty sizable expression of no confidence.

CONFIDENCE in the Warren Court has waned as it has, in the words of Justice Frankfurter, "repudiated the experience of our whole past in asserting destructively novel judicial power."

The court has sought to make law by the simple device of so broadly interpreting the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments that the nation is required to do just about what the court thinks it ought to do.In this manner, the traditional separation of powers between the three branches of government has been confused, Congress downgraded and the Constitution casually rewritten by judicial order.

EVEN SOME of its own members have joined in bitter denunciation of this philosophy. For example, from Mr. Justice Harlan:

"This court can increase respect for the Constitution only if it rigidly respects the limitations which the Constitution places upon it... In the present case, we exceed both, and our voice becomes only the voice of power, not of reason."

Many Americans do not believe that the rising curve of crime is entirely unrelated to the Malory, Escobedo and Miranda cases. They probably agree with Pennsylvania Chief Justice John C. Bell, who has said:

"The recent decisions of a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States which shackle the police and the courts and make it terrifically difficult to protect society from crime and criminals are among the principal reasons for the turmoil and near-revolutionary conditions which prevail in our country."

CITIZENS are getting hopping mad about the flood of pornography that is engulfing the nation. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) recently pointed out that in May and June of last year the Supreme Court reversed 23 of 26 state and federal convictions for violating the laws of obscenity, and it reversed 26 more in the court term ending last June.

In all these cases, Abe Fortas voted with the 5-4 majority.

THE BEHAVIOR of Chief Justice Warren since his determination to retire was sent to the President June 12 hasn't endeared him to Congress. For it seems to have been a conditional retirement, to be effective only on Fortas' confirmation as his successor.

Apparently it was timed also to premit the President to apoint a new "Liberal" justice, as a jurist among America's 300,000 lawyers had been a well-kept secret until he was raised to the federal district bench while Mr. Johnson was Vice President.

Thus the current bias of the Supreme Court was to be nailed down and set in concrete before the electorate had a chance to speak this fall.

LAST JULY 5 Chief Justice Warren gave an interview in which he said:

"All this turbulence, all of the disruptions of every kind that we read about in the press every day, all of the dissension that is extant, indicates that there must be great adjustments of some kind coming in the life of our state--certainly in society, and possibly in our economy, I don't know--that could well e called a new era. The court lives in the era and must play its part."

Read that again--slowly this time--and see if you can figure out what our Chief Justice has in mind for America.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

YOUTH MOVES IN:

Republican Takes Over Nation's Most Powerful Union.

Washington, D.C.: — This is one of those sleeper stories. And it could have one of those avant - garde titles like "Mister Charley Pillard Is Coming to Town." And everybody will just want to know who is Charley Pillard.

Well, perhaps everybody will not want to know who Mr. Pillard is, and why he's coming to this unressurected city -- all the way from Buffalo, N.Y.

However, Charles H. Pillard is a trend-watcher's clue. He's a mere 49 years old and the elders of labor have just turned him into a major union chief, making him the second youngest head of a powerful international union.

Virtually unnoted except in his home town, Mr. Pillard, On Oct. 1, will take over $40,000 - a - year presidency of the 900,000 - member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), the AFL—CIO's third largest union - and to the insiders, easily the most powerful in the land.

Without the IBEWs skills, this land would crawl in darkness. It can slash communications -- as it did during the Democratic National Convention with a marathon strike.

It can black out the Broadways of the nation. It can paralyze the telephone system. It can cripple the maintenance of a thousand cities.

For decades its leaders have been among the handful of men who are the real infrapower structure of the AFL-CIO. Except during strike time, it rarely gets out front. This isn't reticence. It's sagacity. There's heat in big headlines and intense Kleig lights.

For 13 years IBEW president, devout Democrat Gordon Freeman, now 71, has run the union in tandem with the shy, self - effacing, laconic Joe Keenan, IBEW secretary.

"Joe" is an insiders' insider. He's been a troubleshooter for Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, and is now for Hubert Humphrey. "Joe" has operated across the world, especially in wartime Germany in early years, and in politics these latter days.

Joe Kennan has been the perfect advance man for the last three Democratic presidential nominees. He does what comes naturally. He gets out the union crowds. The initiated know that he is one of the most beloved "unknonws" inside labor.

One of his colleagues is the never tiring Harry Van Arsdale Jr. They don't come tougher when he's your enemy. Better to have him as a friend if you want to run a city.

It is "Harry," now the IBEWs new national treasurer, who launched the drive for a 4-hour day, and came away with a 25-hour week in the construction field. He's the only man I know who never sleeps.

Thus he runs a powerful New York City IBEW local, the powerful 1.2 million - member city Central Labor Council, and he is at constantly at George Meany's side whenever the national labor president hustles into New York.

Yet Van Arsdale and Keenan, veterans both, stepped aside for the unknown Charles Pillard when the 71-year-old Gordon Freeman resigned the other day.

True, Mr. Pillard has directed the big Region (One), made up of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for his union. But he's a baby compared with Freeman, who has been in the IBEW for 55 years, and Joe Keenan, who has been in almost as long, and "Van," who has held his card for some 40 years.

It is the beginning. And now that it has begun, it will happen swiftly in a score of major unions.

And with the change will come new political complexions. Mr. Pillard describes himself as a "liberal Republican."

In 1966 he was the dynamo of the New York State Labor Committee for Rockefeller. He did not just lend his name and several titles. He "spearheaded" the labor campaign, Gov. Rockefeller's men tell me. This meant he fought the joint onslaught of Bob Kennedy, the traditional Democrats and the New York Liberal Party.

Is he for Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey today? I asked him. Is he still a Republican?I asked him. He did not spin off in horror. He did not take the labor line that Vice President Humphrey was the nation's sole salvation.

Pleasantly Mr. Pillard, who has just taken his place in the club, said he had no comment. I pressed. Any pro-Nixon statement from the leader of the AFL-CIO's third largest union would be news. He knew it. And so as I pressed, he ducked, good-humoredly.

Anyway, he did say that he likes to hunt and fish. And I told him he'll not have much time for that. He's in the big leagues now. He'll be making national labor policy now. He's the first of his breed now. So basically, it makes little difference that some of us know little about the man from Buffalo.

Fact is Mr. Pillard, who is coming to town, is a one-man trend. He is what the Europeans love to call a "new beginning." The septuagenarians and the octogenarians of labor are making way for a new industrial -- and political day.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, September 21, 1968 Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One four letter word that never fails to shock: "bill".

* * *

An increasing number of employers in Sikeston have been telling us about the lack of good, competent prospects for the jobs open in their businesses.

Many of these men express their concern over the fact that they have in recent years lowered the standards for employes out of necessity and this is also reflected in their higher costs, as well as inefficiency is being excused -- instead of being corrected.

Then, we have what is called the "job switchers" who never really stick and this is another burden of employers. Training anyone is a chore for not only the boss but also for the supervisors and older employes. So there is a slow-burn when an employer realizes that he is just being used for the time it takes to find another job elsewhere.

Perhaps employes of all types have their gripes about employers, but unless most employers are happy with their new and old employes for their loyalty and willingness to work, you can forget about selling new employers to locate their business or industry here. An unhappy employer can give our community a blackeye that will affect future jobs and opportunities.

This isn't a popular subject, but it needs to be brought out in the open -- now, not later.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Sept. 22, Autumn officially begins at 6:26 p.m. EST; Sept. 23, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year; Sept. 25, 1513 (455 years ago), Balboa discovered Pacific Ocean; Sept. 26, 1888 (80 years ago), Poet, T. S. Eliot born; Sept. 27, 1898 (70 years ago), Composer George Gershwin born.

* * *

It is foolish to take bullheaded notions to court with the idea that the judge and jury will agree with you. The lawyer for the other side can kick a lot of holes in your claim. If you have a disagreement with a neighbor, settle it out of court. In nine cases out of ten he will "throw off" as much as you will. A row with a neighbor is disturbing and expensive.

* * *

This may be a presidential campaign of minor slurs and criticism without any serious discussion of the issues or of blueprints for the future. There are so many problems at hand.

Promises of new spending and expanding welfare programs may not be made. If they are made they may not be taken seriously.

In 1967 the nation discovered that there is a limit to federal spending even by these eager to spend.

No president wants to precipitate a financial crisis of world dimension. The United States had been playing uncomfortably close to devaluation of the dollar and a money panic of the first magnitude.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is not in any position to seriously challenge or criticize President Lyndon B. Johnson but he is free to shoot barbs at Richard Nxion, the Republican nominee.

He'll undoubtedly try to cut him down with inferences that he lacks the qualifications to lead and that he alone can be safely intrusted to the task.

Nixon is refusing to discuss controversial issues or to undertake any serious sniping at the Johnson administration, Humphrey or the Democratic party.

He is making a serious bid for both the votes of independents and disenchanted Democrats. He may continue in this campaign vein.

George Wallace, the American party standard bearer, talks about the similarity between the two major capitalize on unrest, dissatisfaction and irritations, by presenting a new image.

He has been making headway.

He is saying: "toss out the old and give a new man a try."

If Nixon refuses to come out fighting he may win on the strategy.

Thomas Dewey tried it when the polls showed that he was far ahead. Harry Truamn reared to the challenge and won. But this presidential year is different.

Nixon is ahead and may stay there is he doesn't rock the boat.

This places Humphrey in a position that can be both exasperating and infuriating.

It recalls a presidential campaign in which Dwight D. Eisenhower took the measure of Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower had just made a non-controversial speech in which he made no promises but talked in a general way about good government.

"He may not say anthing more than that during the entire campaign," sighed the Stevenson campaign entourage dejectedly.

He didn't and he won.

Stevenson was never given the openings that he needed to win.

* * *

We have always believed that women should be controlled by their men folks' that men would be much better everywhere if they had women folks who loved them, and believed in them.

* * *

Furnish the people with good music and they will be benefited, even though not a word of good advice is spoken.

* * *

THE STUFFED-WALLET ACHE

A Cincinnati doctor has discovered a "new syndrome" to add to all the other ills plaguing modern man.

Writing in the Ohio State Medical Journal, Dr. Charles T. Webby tells of cases he encountered in which the patient complained of tenderness and pains in his left hip. Examinations, laboratory tests and X rays revealed no injuries or abnormalities.

The doctor noted, however, that the patient was always the driver of a car, truck or bus and that he habitually carried his wallet in his left hip pocket.

"In every case studied by me," reports the doctor, "the symptoms were completely and permanently relieved by merely removing the wallet from its usual position."

Lest one be tempted to make a hasty and unfair connection between physicians and billfold dissection, it must be noted that it was not currency that was the culprit. It was the thick wad of credit cards, identification cards, pictures and other stuff most men cram in their wallets nowadays.

Otherwise, the tax collector would have relieved us of the left-hip syndrome long before medical science became aware ot it.

* * *

There is one advantage to these new mini-skirts...You can tell if a girl's got knock knees without having to listen.

* * *

"I am a Democrat still — very still." - David Bennett Hill, upon learning of the nomination of Wm. Jennings Bryan.

* * *

POSTAL SYSTEMS, INC.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 16, Britons will be assured following-day delivery of letters anywhere in the United Kingdom. The new priority mail will require a fivepenny stamp. Or if the sender prefers the present fourpenny stamp, he can still expect fairly prompt service. In contrast, the U.S. mails cannot seem to guarantee fast handling anywhere at any price.

The letter that takes a week to move across town is no longer considered an aberration. City home delivery only five days a week was in propsect for awhile this summer until an economy-minded Congress relented in its cutbakcs. Yet, revenue alone doesn't seem to be the answer. First-class postage was raised this year to six cents, twice the rate of 10 years ago. And on Oct. 19 a 10.5 per cent raise is in store for parcel post.

All studies of the Post Office Department in recent years have pointed to an inefficient, outdated organization almost beyond the wit of man to repair so long as it remains in the political spoils system. The President's Commission on Postal Organization concluded its study in July by urging Congress to set up a Comsat-like government corporation to replace the department. The same idea had already been voiced by former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, but it won no applause from his successor, W. Marvin Watson.

Parade Magazine reported (Aug. 24) businesses in several cities are hiring private companies to deliver their advertisements and bills -- faster and sometimes cheaper than throug the postal system. Such deliveries constitute part of the so-called junk mail on which the department traditionally loses money. But the future of these private efforts has been cast in doubt by legal challenges from the department -- contending that only it is entitled to deliver ' mail."

* * *

Short shorts are not esthetic on girls whose legs are parenthetic.

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Heard at the coffee table: "I would define an abstainer as a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself pleasure."

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Overheard at the coffee table: "You've no idea what a poor opinion I have of myself and how little I deserve it!"

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* * *

ALTERNATIVE TO CATASTROPHE

In the next 35 years, it has been estimated that quite possibly one billion people will succumb to starvation with the greatest blows falling on Latin American nations, Asia and Africa. The movement toward birth control of itself will not stem the rising population curve in time to prevent the greatest catastrophe the human race has ever suffered.

How would the death of a billion souls from starvation in other parts of the world affect the people of the U.S. and other more fortunate nations? Commenting on a cosmic disaster of this magnitude, Mr. Robert White-Stevens of the Agricultural Division of a leading chemical comapny says, "Its socio-political impact upon our civilization can only be vaguely predicted, but all intelligent people must surely realize that its repercussions will sweep like some monstrous tidal wave across every land, into every home and affect every man, woman and child on earth." Crises such as Viet Nam, Israel, Cuba, Congo, Nigeria and China will recur until the structure of civilization has been virtually destroyed.

As an alternative to placidly accepting this melancholy prospect, Mr. Stevens feels, as do many other authorities on the subject, that we should begin at once a massive exportation of the advanced agricultural techniques of this country. Among the most important of these exports would be pesticides. The time is long past when superstitious shibboleths regarding pesticide use should be abandoned. Attempting to increase production without the aid of pesticides, Mr. Stevens points out, "...will merely aggravate rather than resolve the problem, for weeds, insects and disease will promptly absorb the added fertil and destroy the increased growth." In short, every weapon in the arsenal of modern agriculture should be brought to bear on the growing world food shortage.

* * *

The cocktail party was in full swing, when the host's small daughter pulled at her father's sleeve. "Daddy," asked the puzzled youngster, "haven't we had this party before?"

* * *

IT'S FOR REAL, MON

"I BELIEVE IN realism," the artist said, Here is my latest painting. It's called "Men at Work." It's modern realism."

"But," said his friend, "the men really aren't at work."

"That's right," said the artist. "That's why it's so real."

* * *

PROFESSOR'S HORRORSCOPE

Things are never so bad that they haven't been worse—or so history sometimes seems to teach.

Student demonstrations, for example. The recent siege of Columbia University was a kindergarten affair compared to what happened at the University of Bologna in Italy in 1327.

According to an article on medieval universities in the Summer issue of Horizon magazine, astrology professor Cecco d'Ascoli aroused the wrath of his students because he made some errors in his lectures. They staged a demonstration to end all demonstrations—at least as far as the professor was concerned. They burned him at the stake.

There are no records of police brutality on this occasion, says the magazine.

* * *

NEED A DATE!

VOICE ON THE PHONE: "Is this the Salvation Army?"

"Yes, it is."

"Is it true that you save young girls?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, please save me one for Saturday night."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp whats the difference in the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the invasion of Vitamin?

Only difference I can see is who done it?

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

JUSTICE Abe Fortas is in trouble with his confirmation as chief justice not because, as President Johnson has maintained, "a little sectional group" of senators opposes him, but because it is becoming increasingly plain that most Americans are disenchanted with the philosophy he represents.

Some of Mr. Fortas' "liberal" supporters seem appalled and outraged that his confirmation wasn't approved immediately in a voice vote. As a matter of fact, as Sen. Harry Byrd has pointed out, of 125 nominations for the U. S. Supreme Court 21 have failed of confirmation and the last to bite the dust fell at the hands of the "liberals."

IN 1930 Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, nominated to the Supreme Bench by Herbert Hoover, was turned down. On that occasion, Sen. George Norris of Nebraska said: "When we are passing on a judge, we not only ought to know whether he is a good lawyer, not only whether he is honest -- and I admit that this nominee possesses both of these qualifications -- but we ought to know how he approaches the great questions of human liberty."

Is it so outrageous, then, that senators should ask how Mr. Justice Fortas' record on the bench jibes with the current opinion of most Americans?

A recent nationwide public opinion poll on the Supreme Court indicated that nearly 60% disapproved. Subtracting the "no opinion" vote, that's a pretty sizable expression of no confidence.

CONFIDENCE in the Warren Court has waned as it has, in the words of Justice Frankfurter, "repudiated the experience of our whole past in asserting destructively novel judicial power."

The court has sought to make law by the simple device of so broadly interpreting the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments that the nation is required to do just about what the court thinks it ought to do. In this manner, the traditional separation of powers between the three branches of government has been confused, Congress downgraded and the Constitution casually rewritten by judicial order.

EVEN SOME of its own members have joined in bitter denunciation of this philosophy. For example, from Mr. Justice Harlan:

"This court can increase respect for the Constitution only if it rigidly respects the limitations which the Constitution places upon it... In the present case, we exceed both, and our voice becomes only the voice of power, not of reason."

Many Americans do not believe that the rising curve of crime is entirely unrelated to the Malory, Escobedo and Miranda cases. They probably agree with Pennsylvania Chief Justice John C. Bell, who has said:

"The recent decisions of a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States which shackle the police and the courts and make it terrifically difficult to protect society from crime and criminals are among the principal reasons for the turmoil and near-revolutionary conditions which prevail in our country."

CITIZENS are getting hopping mad about the flood of pornography that is engulfing the nation. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) recently pointed out that in May and June of last year the Supreme Court reversed 23 of 26 state and federal convictions for violating the laws of obscenity, and it reversed 26 more in the court term ending last June.

In all these cases, Abe Fortas voted with the 5-4 majority.

THE BEHAVIOR of Chief Justice Warren since his determination to retire was sent to the President June 12 hasn't endeared him to Congress. For it seems to have been a conditional retirement, to be effective only on Fortas' confirmation as his successor.

Apparently it was timed also to premit the President to apoint a new "Liberal" justice, as a jurist among America's 300,000 lawyers had been a well-kept secret until he was raised to the federal district bench while Mr. Johnson was Vice President.

Thus the current bias of the Supreme Court was to be nailed down and set in concrete before the electorate had a chance to speak this fall.

LAST JULY 5 Chief Justice Warren gave an interview in which he said:

"All this turbulence, all of the disruptions of every kind that we read about in the press every day, all of the dissension that is extant, indicates that there must be great adjustments of some kind coming in the life of our state--certainly in society, and possibly in our economy, I don't know--that could well e called a new era. The court lives in the era and must play its part."

Read that again--slowly this time--and see if you can figure out what our Chief Justice has in mind for America.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

YOUTH MOVES IN:

Republican Takes Over Nation's Most Powerful Union.

Washington, D.C.: — This is one of those sleeper stories. And it could have one of those avant - garde titles like "Mister Charley Pillard Is Coming to Town." And everybody will just want to know who is Charley Pillard.

Well, perhaps everybody will not want to know who Mr. Pillard is, and why he's coming to this unressurected city -- all the way from Buffalo, N.Y.

However, Charles H. Pillard is a trend-watcher's clue. He's a mere 49 years old and the elders of labor have just turned him into a major union chief, making him the second youngest head of a powerful international union.

Virtually unnoted except in his home town, Mr. Pillard, On Oct. 1, will take over $40,000 - a - year presidency of the 900,000 - member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), the AFL—CIO's third largest union - and to the insiders, easily the most powerful in the land.

Without the IBEW's skills, this land would crawl in darkness. It can slash communications -- as it did during the Democratic National Convention with a marathon strike.

It can black out the Broadways of the nation. It can paralyze the telephone system. It can cripple the maintenance of a thousand cities.

For decades its leaders have been among the handful of men who are the real infrapower structure of the AFL-CIO. Except during strike time, it rarely gets out front. This isn't reticence. It's sagacity. There's heat in big headlines and intense Kleig lights.

For 13 years IBEW president, devout Democrat Gordon Freeman, now 71, has run the union in tandem with the shy, self - effacing, laconic Joe Keenan, IBEW secretary.

"Joe" is an insiders' insider. He's been a troubleshooter for Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, and is now for Hubert Humphrey. "Joe" has operated across the world, especially in wartime Germany in early years, and in politics these latter days.

Joe Kennan has been the perfect advance man for the last three Democratic presidential nominees. He does what comes naturally. He gets out the union crowds. The initiated know that he is one of the most beloved "unknonws" inside labor.

One of his colleagues is the never tiring Harry Van Arsdale Jr. They don't come tougher when he's your enemy. Better to have him as a friend if you want to run a city.

It is "Harry," now the IBEW's new national treasurer, who launched the drive for a 4-hour day, and came away with a 25-hour week in the construction field. He's the only man I know who never sleeps.

Thus he runs a powerful New York City IBEW local, the powerful 1.2 million - member city Central Labor Council, and he is at constantly at George Meany's side whenever the national labor president hustles into New York.

Yet Van Arsdale and Keenan, veterans both, stepped aside for the unknown Charles Pillard when the 71-year-old Gordon Freeman resigned the other day.

True, Mr. Pillard has directed the big Region (One), made up of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for his union. But he's a baby compared with Freeman, who has been in the IBEW for 55 years, and Joe Keenan, who has been in almost as long, and "Van," who has held his card for some 40 years.

It is the beginning. And now that it has begun, it will happen swiftly in a score of major unions.

And with the change will come new political complexions. Mr. Pillard describes himself as a "liberal Republican."

In 1966 he was the dynamo of the New York State Labor Committee for Rockefeller. He did not just lend his name and several titles. He "spearheaded" the labor campaign, Gov. Rockefeller's men tell me. This meant he fought the joint onslaught of Bob Kennedy, the traditional Democrats and the New York Liberal Party.

Is he for Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey today? I asked him. Is he still a Republican?I asked him. He did not spin off in horror. He did not take the labor line that Vice President Humphrey was the nation's sole salvation.

Pleasantly Mr. Pillard, who has just taken his place in the club, said he had no comment. I pressed. Any pro-Nixon statement from the leader of the AFL-CIO's third largest union would be news. He knew it. And so as I pressed, he ducked, good-humoredly.

Anyway, he did say that he likes to hunt and fish. And I told him he'll not have much time for that. He's in the big leagues now. He'll be making national labor policy now. He's the first of his breed now. So basically, it makes little difference that some of us know little about the man from Buffalo.

Fact is Mr. Pillard, who is coming to town, is a one-man trend. He is what the Europeans love to call a "new beginning." The septuagenarians and the octogenarians of labor are making way for a new industrial - and political day.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Anti-semitism on rise in Eastern Europe; Czechs crisis brings purge of Jewish leaders; Zionism denounced by Polish Premier.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, traveling through Iron Curtain countries, today reports on the new upsurge of anti-Semitism.))

WARSAW — One tragic development accompanying the Czech crisis has been the increase of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe.

Some of it had been evident in Soviet Russia before, and some of it cropped up last May in Poland, a country where more than two million Jews lost their lives during the days of Hitler.

More recently, anti-Semitism appears to be on the increase in Poland, and has also been a factor in the purges of Czechoslovakia,. Chief objects of the Czech purge have been Frantisek Kriegel, President of the National Front, and Otto Sik, Deputy Prime Minister.

Kriegel is a doctor of medicine who fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil war in the 1930s, and later served with Mao Tse - Tung in China. He was among those taken to Moscow handcuffed by the Russians, along with Alexander Dubceck, and kept in prison until President Ludvik Svoboda demanded their release. Czech refugees in Vienna told me that Svoboda had actually threatened to commit suicide unless the four Czech leaders were released. His views prevailed.

But, at the end of the talks, the Soviet leaders wanted to keep Kriegel in Moscow to be tired. President Svoboda then refused to go back to Prague unless Kriegal accompanied him. Kriegel is now reported back in Prague, retired to private life and returning to the practice of medicine.

There was very little anti-Semitism in Czechoslovakia in the past, but it has been latent in Poland. It took a new turn when, on May 1, Prmier Gomulka, whose wife is Jewish, delivered a severe criticism of Israel.

ATTACK ON ISRAEL

"We condemn the aggressive and adventurous policy of Israel," he said. "Our stand has given rise to rabid and furious attacks on Poland on the part of international Zionism. The slanderous, ignoble campaign by world Zionism vilifying our country is one of the forms of the struggle of imperialism against socialism and has in view the undermining of the prestige and good name of peoples' Poland in the world.

"Western Zionist Centers - which did not even raise their fingers when Genocidal Hitlerism was busy exterminating the Jews in subjugated Poland and busy punishing with death those poles who hid the Jews or gave them assistance -- accuse us today of anti - Semitism.

"Official circles in the United States also put their fingers in the dirty, anti- Polish Zionist campaign. The U.S. has several million citizens of Polish origin. Poland has about 25,000 to 30,000 citizens of Jewish origin. We propose that the governing circles in the U.S., which accuse Poland of anti-Semitism, examine to see if U.S. citizens of Polish origin have had and have the same possibilities from which benefit Polish citizens of Jewish extraction in Poland."

Gomulka also divided Polish Jews into those loyal to Poland and those who had difficulty making up their minds about loyalty between Zionism and Poland. He advised the latter to go to Israel.

EXIT TO ISRAEL

Since that time Poland's Jewish population is reported to have decreased from about 30,000 to about 23,000, though some Jewish Zionists and Doctors are reported to have been refused visas. Their skills are needed in Poland.

A number of Jews have also been dropped from government and University circles, including: Dr. Wilhelm Billig, the government's plenipotentiary for the use of Atomic Energy and candidate member of the central committee since 1964;

Adam Schaff, Director of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish academy of sciences -- resigned:

Jerzy Toeplitz, rector of the state academy of drama and film in Lodz, the school which set the pace for the Renaissance of Polish film makers after 1956.

Stanislaw Neumark, Cabinet Director of the Ministry of Culture; his son was involved in the student demonstrations at Warsaw university last March.

Adam Conrad - Meller, Director of Department II (Communist Asia) in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Marian Wajda, Director of the Administrative Department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and

Josef Kutin, Vice Minister of Foreign Trade.

When I asked acting Foreign Minister Jozef Winiewicz about this purge, he replied that many Jews had been dropped from their jobs, but added: "There has been a general shake-up of government positions and a lot of others have been fired too. You don't hear anything about them.

"But if a Jew is fired it's immediately claimed that it results from his religion.

"Last July the Plenum of the party held a meeting in which there was speech after speech attacking anti-Semitism. Yet there was not one word in your newspapers about this. We don't have the same publicity agents that you do. I sometimes think that you Americans rely too much on press conferences and TV statements to govern not only your political campaigns but everything else. We are not Madison Avenue experts.

"But I can assure you that the Poles have suffered with the Jews and they with us and that we would be the last people in the world to oppress the Jewish people. Our grievance is against Israel, not against Jews."

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
NEW MADRID — Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Herman Crisler will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Iota Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Michael King of Lilbourn. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Hunter and Miss Joanne Hunter. A white elephant auction will be held.

TUESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the rectory.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Immaculate Conception Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the grade school.

WEDNESDAY
The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Vincent Rost. Mrs. Howard Crisler will be in charge of the program on "The Constitution."

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club will have a noon luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe in New Madrid Thursday. Bill Burleson, 10th Congressional Democrat candidate of Cape Girardeau, will speak.

THURSDAY
American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
Immaculate Conception school board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rectory.

THURSDAY
Boy Scout Troop no. 48 resumes weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the scout building of the First United Methodist Church. Herschel Lott is scoutmaster and Dan Frissell, assistant scoutmaster.

THURSDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival parade begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, featuring floats, bands and queen contestants. Ed Beavers is parade chairman.

FRIDAY
Contest for the selection of Miss New Madrid County will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lilbourn high school auditorium. Jim Baughman is chairman of the event.

SATURDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival kiddie parade will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Out-of-town entries may be made. Mrs. Bill Jones is chairman of the parade.

Nun's Fashions

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 200 Roman Catholic mothers superior oohed and aahed at a fashion show Tuesday.

The sisters, representing many religious orders, watched as four students from Mundelein College modeled new fashions in nuns' habits.

It was unlike any fashion show ever held, said the commentator, Nancy Williamson, former secretary to actress Carol Channing.

"Every dress is a nun's habit, styled in contemporary design as part of the trend toward modern dress for sisters," said Miss Williamson. "The habits feature short skirts, two-piece suits, one-piece dresses and bolero jackets."

The mothers superior were in Chicago to attend the five-day conference of major religious superiors of women's institutions.

The style show was put on by a manufacturer and distributor of nuns' apparel.

The audience included 68 nuns from New York, 53 from Pennsylvania, 41 from Illinois and 40 from Massachusetts. There also were mothers superior from Rome, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

* * *

Friend of ours in Hendersonville, N.C., says he'd retire tomorrow if someone would give him the price of four new treads for his jalopy.

BEST time to plant grass seed is right now. And you can save on Scotts famous Windsor when you buy it with Turf Builder fertilizer. Limited time offer.
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
W. North St. 471-3263

Eaker-Hawkins Wedding Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Miss Donna Eaker became the bride of Pvt. Curt Hawkins in a double ring ceremony performed Aug. 30 at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Dr. W. T. Holland.

The former Miss Eaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eaker, 2233 Melrose, and Pvt, Hawkins is the son of P. B. Hawkins of Lilbourn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a bow of tiny pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow rose buds and lily of the valley on a white Bible.

Attendants to the couple were Mrs. Don Godwin and Patrick Sommers. Mrs. Godwin wore a street-length dress of yellow peau de soie, with a short veil attached to a matching bow.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Goebel, 1600 Bloomfield.

Following the wedding trip Pvt. Hawkins returned to Ft. Dix, N. J., where he is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Hawkins will reside with her grandmother until can join her husband.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. H. J. Welsh attended the funeral Wednesday of Norval Welsh, a businessman in Festus. He was a nephew of the late H.J. Welsh.

A week earlier she attended services for another nephew, another Festus businessman.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF GOD"

Barbara Fowler Engaged

ADVANCE-Mrs. J. W. Jones of Advance Route 1 has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jo Fowler, to Cornelius ("Sonny") Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Cape Girardeau.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Delta High School in Delta and is now employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Fisher, a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1968 graduate of Moler Barber School, is now employed at the Model Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau.

Christian Women's Fellowship Meets

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the fellowship hall for the quarterly dinner meeting Thursday evening. The Righter circle was hostess for the potluck meal.

The program was given by State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer. He spoke on the Christian's responsibility in the community. He spoke on the difficulties of any politician who represents a constituency of divergent interests.

He stressed aprticularly the apathy of the voters, if the good people stay at home they are not justified in griping. At the question period, the problem of the news media was discussed, with special emphasis given to the need for an enlightened electorate.

Kristen Lewis gave the devotional meditation. Mrs. Earl Jarvis conducted the shorbusiness meeting at the close.

Lutheran Hour Begins 36th Year

The Lutheran Hour, a worldwide broadcast, will begin its 36th year in proclaiming Christ's gospel, Sept. 22.

The weekly broadcast is sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of America, and heard on 1,250 stations. It has a budget of $2,500.00 and an audience of more than 30,000,000 persons.

El Capri Coffee Shop
DINNER
Homemade Soup or Chilled Fruit Juice
Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing
ENTREES
CHOICE PRIME RIB W/AU JUS $1.85
YOUNG ROAST TURKEY W/CELERY DRESSING $1.65
SPANISH PORK CHOPS $1.65
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN $1.65
CHOICE OF TWO
Baked Idaho Potato
BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS
CAULIFLOWER W/CHEESE SAUCE
GLAZED CARROTS
BAKED OR SNOW FLAKE POTATOES
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
HOMEMADE PIE .25 SHERBET .20 ICE CREAM .20
COFFEE .10 MILK .15 & .25 TEA .15
HIGHWAY 61 North SIKESTON 471-4487

8th Birthday Celebrated

A birthday party was given for Lesa Lynn Taylor, last Saturday at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud, 107 Lescher Drive.

Guests who attended or sent gifts were: Judie Nelson, Beverly Worth, Cindy Hinton, Nancy Peary, Lisa Ferrell, Barbara Edwards, Teresa Edwards, Shillie Plunk, Mrs. Jack Plunk, Mrs. Jerry Fraley and Jerry, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Rickie Dean, Betty Taylor, Marsha Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stroud Sr. of Henry, Ill., Mrs. Larry Appleton and Brian Allen, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud, Linda Stroud and Mrs. Hallie Baty.

Also attending were Lesa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Taylor.

Games were played, and refreshments of cupcakes, candy and punch with sherbert were served.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-20-68:
Rosie Miller, Sikeston
James R. Seabaugh, Sikeston
Minnie Smith, Essex
Marling King, Sikeston
Clarence Harris, Poplar Bluff
Aaron Dodd, Sikeston
Luther Cagle, Parma
Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-20-68:
Richard Price, Morehouse
Zelma Duncan, Sikeston
Beck Berry, Essex
Ruby Haws, Bloomfield
Rosie Garland, Sikeston
Gerald Ingram, Matthews
Anna Haire, Sikeston
Grace Friend, Sikeston
Howard Vincent, East Prairie
Rosie Betts, Charleston
Ruthie Thomas, East Prairie

Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, Bertrand, has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. James Walker, East Prairie, has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil Keown, Portageville, and Joseph Kiefer, Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nancy Ashcraft, Malden, and Lee Reece, Mrs. Shirley Miller and Miss Beverly Ann Durham, all of Bernie, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Quinton and Mrs. Helen Chasteen, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

William F. Chappell, Bloomfield, and Eddie Gene Smith, Essex, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hall, Benton, and Mrs. Era Parkman, Parma, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
A state board meeting of the Missouri Legal Secretaries Association will be Saturday at the Sikeston Travel Lodge.

MONDAY
The Keith Wesley Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Miss Joan McClung.

MONDAY
The Parent Teacher Association of Southeast Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the new building.

MONDAY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. W. P. Hunter.

BACHELORS CAN EAT

MADRAS, India (AP) — The state government had good news for Madras bachelors — they can eat again on Monday and Thursday evenings.

An order imposed as a result of the food shortage had banned serving of cereal dishes by restaurants on those two evenings. And since many south Indians will eat only rice, this, in effect, meant bachelors and others who dine out went without a meal on Mondays and Thursdays.

Now the ban has been lifted.

HEMORRHOIDS?
relieve pain, itching and burning...
Anusol® suppositories
$1.50
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Main Speaker From India

The FAll Rally of the Altenburg-Cape Girardeau Zone of Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held at Pocahontas, Zion Lutheran Church, Oct. 2nd. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the rally will start at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Walter C. Loeber of Cape Girardeau presiding. The guest speaker will be Pastor Robert Koepke, a missionary on furlough from India.

At the time of his birth, Oct. 2, 1921, Missionary Koepke's father was superintendent of the Lutheran Orphanage at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Several years later his father accepted a call to State Center, Iowa. It was here that Pastor Koepke grew up, receiving the first eight years of his education at the Lutheran School at State Center.

In 1935 he enrolled in Concordia College, Milwaukee in preparation for the ministry and in 1941 he entered Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. In the summer of 1943 he took a six-week course at concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska preparatory for teaching school in New Germany, Minnesota for the 1943-44 school year.

On November 3, 1945 Pastor Koepke was married to Lorene Kassel of Perryville, Mo., Their marriage has been blessed with three children, Ronald, Barbara and Beverly.

The Koepkes arrived in India in January 1947. The first year and a half were spent in language study. Their first assignment was to the Trivandrum District. Since then he has served as advisory missionary in the Ponvila and Balaramapuram areas and more recently as advisory missionary to the Trivandum congregations, Treasurer of Trivandum Synod (3 years); Manager of Schools of Trivandum Synod (3 Years) and a member of the IELC Board of Education.

With the exception of a furlough in 1953-54 and again in 1961-62 the Koepkes have lived in India. At the close of this furlough they plan to return to India.

Gov. Maddox's Wife Not 'Disinterested'

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him but that she is not thinking much about it now.

Maddox said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama.

Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Ham slice
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R—5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun
Blackeyed peas
Cheese potatoes
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Chili and crackers
Pineapple slice
Raw carrot sticks
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept. 23
Beef vegetable soup
Crackers
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

DEXTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Sliced bologna
Sliced cheese
Potato chips
Seasoned green beans
Sliced tomato
Fruit pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Children learned to read and write at age 4 in Egypt 3,000 years ago, the National Geographic Society says. Teachers corrected schoolwork with red ink, just as many instructors do today.

College Entries

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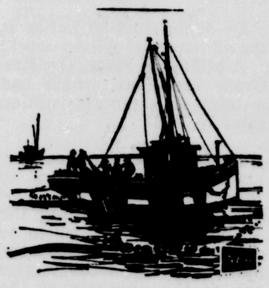

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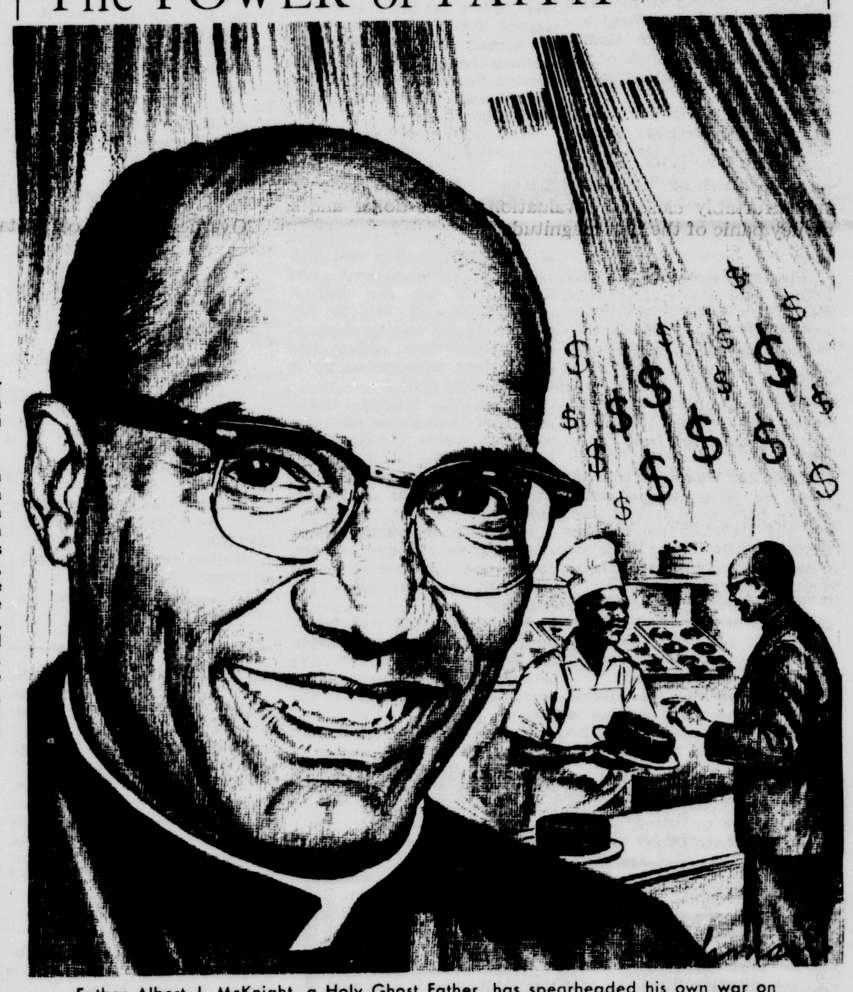
CHICAGO (AP) — More medical students are being graduated, bringing the U.S. physician population total past the 315,860 mark, according to the American Medical Association.

U.S. medical schools graduated an estimated 7,960 new physicians this spring, which was an increase of 217 over last year and 879 more than graduated in 1960, the AMA said.

ADD SUNSHINE TO EVERYDAY LIVING WITH FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
471-5501

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Father Albert J. McKnight, a Holy Ghost Father, has spearheaded his own war on poverty among hundreds of poor Negro farmers in Louisiana. He has worked with them for 14 years and has helped develop The Southern Consumers Co-operative among the farmers to give them strength in producing and marketing their products.

A few years ago the Sweet Potato Farmers Co-Op was organized, bringing together some 500 Negro farmers who pooled resources to buy seed, fertilizer and equipment. The Co-Op's yearly sales in sweet potatoes amount to about $250,000.

In four years Father McKnight's bakery Co-Op has become an outstanding success and the pride of many low-income pecan growers on the Bayou. With the help of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute home economist Edward W. Ramsey, a fruit cake recipe was developed using the pecans and fruits of the area. The cake, named "Acadian Delight," has been called "one of the nation's finest gourmet fruit cakes." Last year the bakery produced 20,000 such cakes with distribution as far away as California. Much of the business is mail order and is greatest at Christmas time.

Father McKnight says the Southern Consumers Co-operative is waging an effective war on poverty by incorporating two major tools—economic motivation and teamwork, or collective responsibility.

He adds, "As a priest, I see no conflict between economic rather than spiritual priority in the Southern Consumers' programs to help the poor. Naturally I am concerned with the spiritual needs of the people, but I cannot be indifferent to the economic fulfillment of the people's aspirations . . . this is a story of hope and a dream come true."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
CONTINUING IN PRAYER

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
NEW MADRID — Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Herman Crisler will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Iota Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Michael King of Lilbourn. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Hunter and Miss Joanne Hunter. A white elephant auction will be held.

TUESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the rectory.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Immaculate Conception Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the grade school.

WEDNESDAY
The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Vincent Rost. Mrs. Howard Crisler will be in charge of the program on "The Constitution."

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club will have a noon luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe in New Madrid Thursday. Bill Burleson, 10th Congressional Democrat candidate of Cape Girardeau, will speak.

THURSDAY
American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
Immaculate Conception school board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rectory.

THURSDAY
Boy Scout Troop no. 48 resumes weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the scout building of the First United Methodist Church. Herschel Lott is scoutmaster and Dan Frissell, assistant scoutmaster.

THURSDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival parade begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, featuring floats, bands and queen contestants. Ed Beavers is parade chairman.

FRIDAY
Contest for the selection of Miss New Madrid County will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lilbourn high school auditorium. Jim Baughman is chairman of the event.

SATURDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival kiddie parade will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Out-of-town entries may be made. Mrs. Bill Jones is chairman of the parade.

Nun's Fashions

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 200 Roman Catholic mothers superior oohed and aahed at a fashion show Tuesday.

The sisters, representing many religious orders, watched as four students from Mundelein College modeled new fashions in nuns' habits.

It was unlike any fashion show ever held, said the commentator, Nancy Williamson, former secretary to actress Carol Channing.

"Every dress is a nun's habit, styled in contemporary design as part of the trend toward modern dress for sisters," said Miss Williamson. "The habits feature short skirts, two-piece suits, one-piece dresses and bolero jackets."

The mothers superior were in Chicago to attend the five-day conference of major religious superiors of women's institutions.

The style show was put on by a manufacturer and distributor of nuns' apparel.

The audience included 68 nuns from New York, 53 from Pennsylvania, 41 from Illinois and 40 from Massachusetts. There also were mothers superior from Rome, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

o o o

Friend of ours in Hendersonville, N.C., says he'd retire tomorrow if someone would give him the price of four new treads for his jalopy.

BEST time to plant grass seed is right now. And you can save on Scotts famous Windsor when you buy it with Turf Builder fertilizer. Limited time offer.
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
W. North St. 471-3263

Eaker-Hawkins Wedding Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Miss Donna Eaker became the bride of Pvt. Curt Hawkins in a double ring ceremony performed Aug. 30 at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Dr. W. T. Holland.

The former Miss Eaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eaker, 2233 Melrose, and Pvt. Hawkins is the son of P. B. Hawkins of Lilbourn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a bow of tiny pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow rose buds and lily of the valley on a white Bible.

Attendants to the couple were Mrs. Don Godwin and Patrick Sommers. Mrs. Godwin wore a street-length dress of yellow peau de soie, with a short veil attached to a matching bow.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Goebel, 1600 Bloomfield.

Following the wedding trip Pvt. Hawkins returned to Ft. Dix, N. J., where he is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Hawkins will reside with her grandmother until can join her husband.

The News in Brief

Mrs. H. J. Welsh attended the funeral Wednesday of Norval Welsh, a businessman in Festus. He was a nephew of the late H.J. Welsh.

A week earlier she attended services for another nephew, another Festus businessman.

Barbara Fowler Engaged

ADVANCE-Mrs. J. W. Jones of Advance Route 1 has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jo Fowler, to Cornelius ("Sonny") Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Cape Girardeau.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Delta High School in Delta and is now employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Fisher, a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1968 graduate of Moler Barber School, is now employed at the Model Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau.

Christian Women's Fellowship Meets

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the fellowship hall for the quarterly dinner meeting Thursday evening. The Righter circle was hostess for the potluck meal.

The program was given by State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer. He spoke on the Christian's responsibility in the community. He spoke on the difficulties of any politician who represents a constituency of divergent interests.

He stressed aprticularly the apathy of the voters, if the good people stay at home they are not justified in griping. At the question period, the problem of the news media was discussed, with special emphasis given to the need for an enlightened electorate.

Kristen Lewis gave the devotional meditation. Mrs. Earl Jarvis conducted the shorbusiness meeting at the close.

Lutheran Hour Begins 36th Year

The Lutheran Hour, a worldwide broadcast, will begin its 36th year in proclaiming Christ's gospel, Sept. 22.

The weekly broadcast is sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of America, and heard on 1,250 stations. It has a budget of $2,500.00 and an audience of more than 30,000,000 persons.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF GOD"

El Capri Coffee Shop
DINNER
Homemade Soup or Chilled Fruit Juice
Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing
ENTREES
CHOICE PRIME RIB W/AU JUS $1.85
YOUNG ROAST TURKEY W/CELERY DRESSING $1.65
SPANISH PORK CHOPS $1.65
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN $1.65
CHOICE OF TWO
Baked Idaho Potato
BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS
CAULIFLOWER W/CHEESE SAUCE
GLAZED CARROTS
BAKED OR SNOW FLAKE POTATOES
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
HOMEMADE PIE .25 SHERBET .20 ICE CREAM .20
COFFEE .10 MILK .15 & .25 TEA .15
HIGHWAY 61 North SIKESTON 471-4487

8th Birthday Celebrated

A birthday party was given for Lesa Lynn Taylor, last Saturday at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud, 107 Lescher Drive.

Guests who attended or sent gifts were: Judie Nelson, Beverly Worth, Cindy Hinton, Nancy Peary, Lisa Ferrell, Barbara Edwards, Teresa Edwards, Shillie Plunk, Mrs. Jack Plunk, Mrs. Jerry Fraley and Jerry, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Rickie Dean, Betty Taylor, Marsha Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stroud Sr. of Henry, Ill., Mrs. Larry Appleton and Brian Allen, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud, Linda Stroud and Mrs. Hallie Baty.

Also attending were Lesa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Taylor.

Games were played, and refreshments of cupcakes, candy and punch with sherbert were served.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-20-68:
Rosie Miller, Sikeston
James R. Seabaugh, Sikeston
Minnie Smith, Essex
Marling King, Sikeston
Clarence Harris, Poplar Bluff
Aaron Dodd, Sikeston
Luther Cagle, Parma

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-20-68:
Richard Price, Morehouse
Zelma Duncan, Sikeston
Beck Berry, Essex
Ruby Haws, Bloomfield
Rosie Garland, Sikeston
Gerald Ingram, Matthews
Anna Haire, Sikeston
Grace Friend, Sikeston
Howard Vincent, East Prairie
Rosie Betts, Charleston
Ruthie Thomas, East Prairie

Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, Bertrand, has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. James Walker, East Prairie, has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil Keown, Portageville, and Joseph Kiefer, Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nancy Ashcraft, Malden, and Lee Reece, Mrs. Shirley Miller and Miss Beverly Ann Durham, all of Bernie, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Quinton and Mrs. Helen Chasteen, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

William F. Chappell, Bloomfield, and Eddie Gene Smith, Essex, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hall, Benton, and Mrs. Era Parkman, Parma, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
A state board meeting of the Missouri Legal Secretaries Association will be Saturday at the Sikeston Travel Lodge.

MONDAY
The Keith Wesley Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Miss Joan McClung.

MONDAY
The Parent Teacher Association of Southeast Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the new building.

MONDAY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. W. P. Hunter.

BACHELORS CAN EAT

MADRAS, India (AP) — The state government had good news for Madras bachelors — they can eat again on Monday and Thursday evenings.

An order imposed as a result of the food shortage had banned serving of cereal dishes by restaurants on those two evenings. And since many south Indians will eat only rice, this, in effect, meant bachelors and others who dine out went without a meal on Mondays and Thursdays.

Now the ban has been lifted.

Main Speaker From India

The FAll Rally of the Altenburg-Cape Girardeau Zone of Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held at Pocahontas, Zion Lutheran Church, Oct. 2nd. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the rally will start at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Walter C. Loeber of Cape Girardeau presiding. The guest speaker will be Pastor Robert Koepke, a missionary on furlough from India.

At the time of his birth, Oct. 2, 1921, Missionary Koepke's father was superintendent of the Lutheran Orphanage at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Several years later his father accepted a call to State Center, Iowa. It was here that Pastor Koepke grew up, receiving the first eight years of his education at the Lutheran School at State Center.

In 1935 he enrolled in Concordia College, Milwaukee in preparation for the ministry and in 1941 he entered Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. In the summer of 1943 he took a six-week course at concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska preparatory for teaching school in New Germany, Minnesota for the 1943-44 school year.

On November 3, 1945 Pastor Koepke was married to Lorene Kassel of Perryville, Mo., Their marriage has been blessed with three children, Ronald, Barbara and Beverly.

The Koepkes arrived in India in January 1947. The first year and a half were spent in language study. Their first assignment was to the Trivandrum District. Since then he has served as advisory missionary in the Ponvila and Balaramapuram areas and more recently as advisory missionary to the Trivandum congregations, Treasurer of Trivandum Synod (3 years); Manager of Schools of Trivandum Synod (3 Years) and a member of the IELC Board of Education.

With the exception of a furlough in 1953-54 and again in 1961-62 the Koepkes have lived in India. At the close of this furlough they plan to return to India.

Gov. Maddox's Wife Not 'Disinterested'

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him but that she is not thinking much about it now.

Maddox said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama.

Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Ham slice
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun
Blackeyed peas
Cheese potatoes
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Chili and crackers
Pineapple slice
Raw carrot sticks
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept. 23
Beef vegetable soup
Crackers
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

DEXTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 23
Sliced bologna
Sliced cheese
Potato chips
Seasoned green beans
Sliced tomato
Fruit pie
Bread and butter
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relieve pain, itching and burning...

Anusol suppositories
$1.50
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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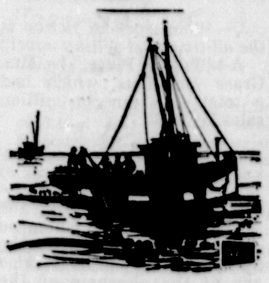

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GASTONIA, N.C. AP - The 18-year-old wife of Army Pfc. Charles Owens had been marking off the days until Sept. 19, the date doctors had promised the couple's first baby would arrive.

The baby didn't arrive Thursday, but an Army captain did with the message that Owens had been killed in action in Vietnam two days earlier.

CHICAGO (AP) — More medical students are being graduated, bringing the U.S. physician population total past the 315,860 mark, according to the American Medical Association.

U.S. medical schools graduated an estimated 7,960 new physicians this spring, which was an increase of 217 over last year and 879 more than graduated in 1960, the AMA said.

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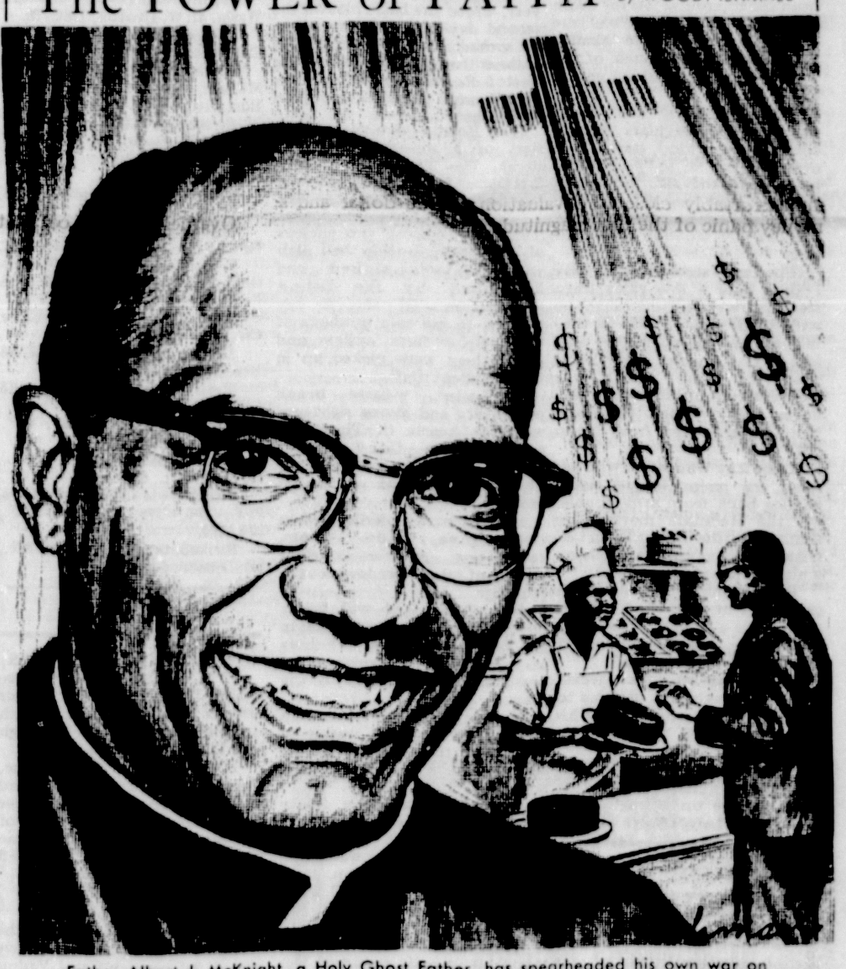
The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



Father Albert J. McKnight, a Holy Ghost Father, has spearheaded his own war on poverty among hundreds of poor Negro farmers in Louisiana. He has worked with them for 14 years and has helped develop The Southern Consumers Co-operative among the farmers to give them strength in producing and marketing their products.

A few years ago the Sweet Potato Farmers Co-Op was organized, bringing together some 500 Negro farmers who pooled resources to buy seed, fertilizer and equipment. The Co-Op's yearly sales in sweet potatoes amount to about $250,000.

In four years Father McKnight's bakery Co-Op has become an outstanding success and the pride of many low-income pecan growers on the Bayou. With the help of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute home economist Edward W. Ramsey, a fruit cake recipe was developed using the pecans and fruits of the area. The cake, named "Acadian Delight," has been called "one of the nation's finest gourmet fruit cakes." Last year the bakery produced 20,000 such cakes with distribution as far away as California. Much of the business is mail order and is greatest at Christmas time.

Father McKnight says the Southern Consumers Co-operative is waging an effective war on poverty by incorporating two major tools—economic motivation and teamwork, or collective responsibility.

He adds, "As a priest, I see no conflict between economic rather than spiritual priority in the Southern Consumers' programs to help the poor. Naturally I am concerned with the spiritual needs of the people, but I cannot be indifferent to the economic fulfillment of the people's aspirations . . . this is a story of hope and a dream come true."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
CONTINUING IN PRAYER

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Take your choice: a hot Bob Gibson, a hot July, or a hot bench—all of them helped the St. Louis Cardinals clinch their second straight National League pennant.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offense, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson is the most essential part of the asset.

The strong-armed, competitive right-hander was unbeatable for three months. He reeled off 15 straight victories starting in June and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts and had a string of five straight shutouts before it was snapped when he gave up a run on a wild pitch. Along the way he broke club records for shutouts in a season, career shutouts and consecutive games won.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood. "He was winning consistently and pitching complete games, which helped our bullpen."

Brock agreed—up to a point.

"You could pick out Bbo's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected. "I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with the hitting we had that did it.

"We never scored many runs, but we put it together enough to win consistently. I think we have a better ball club this year than last year. Last year everything seemed to fall right for us. This year we didn't get the hitting, but we got all the mileage we could out of what we got."

The Cardinal hitting fell off 25 per cent from last year, Manager Red Schoendienst figured. Orlando Cepeda, unanimously voted the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, limped through the season batting around .260.

And Tim McCarver, second in the MVP voting last year, fell from .295 to around .240 for much of this year. The same was true of Brock, whose base stealing threat was dulled much of the year because he couldn't get on base.

Mike Shannon and Flood were the only regulars who hit consistently. Flood stayed well over .300 most of the year before falling into the .290s in August. Shannon had one of his best years, pushed his average into the .280s and drove in clusters of runs.

The Cards stated fast. By May 1 they held a 3½ game league lead. But weak hitting caught up with them and on May 23 they fell out of first place after a 3-2 loss to Los Angeles. They left 15 men on base against the Dodgers, typical of Cardinal play during May, when the team batting average fell from .266 to .239.

Then Ray Washburn, who has spent his major league career coming back from arm trouble, got the Redbirds moving. He shut out the San Francisco Giants, starting the Cardinals on a nine-game winning streak.

From fourth place, three games out of first, the Cardinals zoomed to a 3½-game lead, kept gathering momentum and ended June with a 6½-game lead.

The batting averages reflected the rise: Cepeda was back up to .263, Shannon started making his move, McCarver climbed from below .220 to .248.

Still, it was the pitching that kept the Cardinals moving. First Gibson came on strong after a slow start. Lefty Steve Carlton was 8-2 before slumping. Larry Jaster was 8-5 before falling off.

Nelson Briles and Washburn pitched effectively, if not as spectacularly as Gibson. Washburn matched his career high for victories when he beat Pittsburgh on Aug. 29 for his 12th victory. And Briles, chasing his first 20-victory season, won 17 games by September.

Young Bobby Tolan, who shared right field with retiring Roger Maris, picked the June spurt as the turning point of the year.

"I'd say it was when we came out of that slump in May and got real hot," Tolan said. "The Cubs got real hot too and couldn't pick up any ground. They might have taken over if we hadn't got hot."

Starting with the West Coast sweep the Cardinals went on to pile up a 24-6 record during July, padding their lead from 6½ games to 15 games.

One big reason for the Redbirds' fiery move: Brock had suddenly come alive at bat and on the bases. He ran his average up into the .290s for awhile and began stealing bases, runs and games.

From a disappointing 11 stolen bases through June, Brock reeled off 31 more during July and August. WW1126aed sept 12

The Tigers brought the American League pennant to Detroit for the first time since 1945 when the Motor City was just gearing up to turn out autos again after four years of making tanks and airplanes.

The Tigers' pennant-winning effort this year was a colossal production, directed by Mayo Smith, produced by Jim Campbell and starring Denny McLain and a supporting cast.

"We won an awful lot of games with guys like Jim Price, Dick Tracewski and Jon Warden," said Smith, who had a champion in his second year as manager of the Tigers. "These are really unexpected sources ... a home run in the ninth, a clutch relief job from a rookie ... a key defensive play."

Gates Brown, one of baseball's top pinch hitters this year, wrote the basic plot on the second day of the season when he socked a ninth inning homer to beat the defending champion Boston Red Sox 4-3. The Tigers won 27 more games in their final turn at bat.

The Boston victory was the start of a nine-game winning streak. The Tigers moved into first place May 10 and went on to win their first pennant since 1945.

Campbell, the team's general manager, produced the nucleus of the championship ball club with players signed and developed by the Detroit organization. Of the 25 key players, 14 are sole products of the Detroit farm system and four others were picked up in the free agent draft.

McLain, whose brash personality and strong right arm won the hearts of Tiger fans after some fiery verbal exchanges, was drafted from the Chicago White Sox system in 1963.

But the cocky pitcher had to rise above trade rumors, controversy and a constant barrage of interviews to meet the challenge.

Few Tiger fans will forget how he failed to win a game in the 1967 September stretch drive as Detroit lost the pennant by one game on the final day of the season.

McLain dislocated two toes in late August and was unable to pitch until the final day of the season. Detroit lost. Controversy still surrounds the injury.

Mclain insisted the injury occurred when he stood up and wrenched his foot, which had fallen asleep while he watched a late movie on television. It is difficult to find a baseball fan in Detroit who believes this explanation.

Trade rumors flourished all winter. The most persistent was a trade with Baltimore involving McLain and Orioles' shortstop Luis Aparicio. The Tigers, with good field, no-hit Ray Oyler at shortstop, desperately wooed the Orioles.

Campbell says "McLain's name was one of those that came up but a lot of names come up in trade talks."

Baltimore, seeking a starting pitcher, traded Aparicio to the Chicago White Sox for Bruce Howard.

"We offered them a better deal," said Smith, but he would name only infielder Tom Matchick as among those involved. Matchick later beat the Orioles twice with key hits.

McLain took out after 30 victories like a rabbit in front of a pack of greyhounds. On 11 occasions, McLain won games following Detroit defeats to become the team's No. 1 stopper.

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Perryville Dumps Dogs in League Opener

PERRYVILLE — The general winning tradition of Sikeston seems to have taken a turn for the worse on the grid-iron as the Bulldogs, pre-season Northern Division league favorites and a top 4-A state competitor, last night dropped their second football game in as many outings last night, 20-0, to the Perryville Pirates.

Coach Bill Sapp went with junior quarterback Charlie Dye during the entire match because regular quarterback Bruce Farris was ailing from a hip injury, sustained in the first half of the Mayfield encounter last week.

It was Perryville's first win over Sikeston since 1964, when the Pirates took the Dogs 6-0 in the only Sikeston defeat of that season.

The back - to - back losses to Mayfield and Perryville made it the first time since 1929 that the Dogs had dropped their first two games. That year Caruthersville and Charleston turned the trick and headed Sikeston toward an 0-7 season.

The loss was Sikeston's first in league play and dented all hopes for a repeat of the division crown and a playoff berth in the 4-A class.

Perryville did about the same against the Dogs defense as Mayfield managed to do in the opener. The Pirates run through, around and over the Dogs for big gains. Mayfield took the Dogs, 18-7.

Both teams played on equal terms during the first quarter, that ended 0-0 as the Dogs handled the ball for 12 plays, getting to the Pirates 36-yard - line at one time during the period. That was the closest the Dogs got to the Pirate goal line until the final period.

Perryville had control of the ball at the end of the first period on the 45-yard- line and marched 55 yards on 11 plays for a score with 6:04 remaining in the period.

Alan Frentzel scored on a one-yard run, giving the Pirates all they needed to win the game.

The extra point conversion attempt struck the goal post and fell to the left, with the Pirates holding a 6-0 lead.

Only three plays later the Pirates were knocking at the goal line as a Sikeston fumble on its own 28-yard - line gave way for quarterback Jim Taylor's 27-yard TD toss to end Willie Meier. The PAT attempt was made by Bill Gotto, giving the Pirates a 13-0 lead with 4:24 remaining in the period.

In that deadly second period, the Dogs controlled the ball for only seven plays.

The second half was a repeat of the second period, with the Pirates controlling the ball and eating up yardage as they chugged along after their final score.

Perryville, running 17 plays in the third stanza, marched from its 6- yard - line in 12 plays for the final score.

The power running of backs Michael LaRose and Frentzel and the bootlegging and play calling of Taylor set up the final tally.

With five runs of more than 10 yards a carry, Taylor went in from 13 yards out with Gotto converting for the 20th point, the final drive ending with 42 seconds remaining in the third period.

Sikeston wrestled with the grinding offensive machine of the Pirates for the ball through three - fourths of the final period before getting the ball, but it was too late.

Charlie Dye scrambled to the Pirate 7-yard - line before a 15-yard clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 22, where the Dogs scoring hopes ended.

Statistically, the Dogs gained 124 yards in 33 plays, passed six times with three completions for 7 yards.

The Dogs drew 55 yards in penalities and had four fumbles, one recovered by Perryville.

Riley Gross was the only standout of the game for the Dogs. The 165-pounder was in on 20 unassisted tackles.

Perryville collected 269 yards in 54 plays with two four four in passing for 37 yards. The Pirates drew 15 yards in penalties.

Sikeston linebacker Turner Marshall (32) drives a Perryville Pirate to the ground in the football game at Perryville last night, as Sikeston's Eddie Throop (12), Gary Ray Long (64), Arthur Jackson (22), and Willie Savage (number hidden), rush to his aid. Sikeston lost the game, 20-0.

Welcoming Set for Cards

ST. LOUIS AP — The National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, scheduled to arrive at Lambert - St. Louis Field Sunday night, will be met by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Their scheduled time of arrival is 10:55 p.m.

Metropolitan St. Louis' Chamber of Commerce said noise - makers will be distributed to the first 1,000 fans at the scene. The baseball team said it will hand out team pictures and key rings.

The 74-piece Normandy High School Band, complete with 28 cheerleaders, were invited to add to the homecoming, the chamber said.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (385 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Bost., .306; Cater, Oak., .292.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 92; 3 at 86.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 108; F. Howard, Wash., 104.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 169; Tovar, Minn., 162.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 34; R. Smith, Bost., 32.

Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 12; McCraw, Chic., 12; McAuliffe, Det., 10; Stroud, Wash., 10.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 42; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 56; Cardenal, Cleve., 39.

Pitching (14 decisions) — McLain, Det., 31-5, .861; Culp, Bost., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 271; McDowell, Cleve., 269.

National League

Batting (385 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .340; M. Alou, Pitt., .329.

Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 91; Brock, St.L., 91.

Runs batted in—B. Williams, Chic., 98; McCovey, S.F., 98; Perez, Cin., 90.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 202; Rose, Cin., 201.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 34; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 59; Wills, Pitt., 50.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 17-5, .773; Marichal, S.F., 26-8, .765.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 249; Gibson, St.L., 246.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING —Steve Blass, Pirates, fired a two-hitter for his seventh shoutout and eighth straight victory as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

BATTING — Al Kaline, Tigers, had 4-for-4 and touched off a four-run three-homer eighth inning with his 10th of the season that tied the game and Detroit went on to a 6-3 victory over Washington.

OSHAWA, Ontario (AP) — The Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League have signed defensemen Carol Vadnis and Bryan Watson to one-year contracts. Terms were not revealed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 60-member Philippine delegation to the Olympic Games arrived at San Francisco International Airport Friday night. The team was scheduled to leave for Mexico City Saturday night.

Eagles Tilt Chaffee Hopes

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Red Devils hosted the East Prairie Eagles in a football battle of defenses that ended in a scoreless tie.

In the last four minutes of the game, the Eagles moved to Chaffee's 3-yard-line with a first down. The Red Devils successfully held the Eagles for two plays. On the next two downs, East Prairie drew penalties, and was forced to give up the ball.

Chaffee took over and marched towards the Eagles' goal. Chaffee's drive was stopped when a possible scoring run was called back on a clipping penalty.

Chaffee threw 11 passes and completed three, for 31 yards. The Red Devils gained 77 yards in rushing and ended with a total yardage of 108. Dan Ballard and Steve Rogers intercepted one pass each for Chaffee.

East Prairie had three pass attempts, completing none. Two were intercepted. The Eagles rushing attack accumulated 134 yards, and their total yardage was 134. Glenn intercepted one of Chaffee's passes for East Prairie.

Cape Fires Past Ark. Visitors

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Central High School rolled over Blytheville 23-7, in a football game here last night.

The first score of the game was made by Blytheville when Charles Hall intercepted a pass from Tiger quarterback Lance Brune on Blytheville's 3-yard-line and ran it 97 yards for a touchdown.

Bickings made the first score for the Tigers in the first quarter when he carried the ball across from three yards out. Lance Brune converted the extra point, and the first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie.

Kitchen came through to score for the Tigers in the second quarter, and Brune again made the conversion attempt. The first half ended with Cape Central leading 14-7.

In the second half, Bickings scored his second touchdown for the Tigers on a 47- yard run. Brune missed his attempt for the extra point, but later kicked a field goal from Blytheville's 19-yard-line, and upping the final score to 23-7.

Cape Central's next game will be Sept. 27 at Jonesboro, Ark.

Portageville Begins March Toward Crown

DEXTER — The Portageville Bulldogs journeyed to Dexter last night for the second game of the season for both teams and marched off with a 28-12 victory in both's Southern Division league opener.

The first score came when Steve Holden of Dexter scored on a 6-yard run. The extra point attempt failed, and the Bearcats led, 6-0.

Portageville immediately retaliated with a touchdown by Clyde Durden. Dennis Fischer of the Bulldogs made the extra point, giving the Dogs A first quarter lead of 7-6.

Dexter scored again in the second quarter on a 7-yard run by Rendleman. The extra point attempt again failed.

Shearer of Portageville scored in the second quarter on a short run. In the third quarter Durden ran for a touchdown, making the score 10-12, as the Dogs offense began to click. Durden chalked up his second score of the evening. Fischer again made the extra point.

Portageville's last score came in the fourth quarter as Stewart scored on a short run. Fischer made his fourth extra point attempt.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What state has adopted a chicken as its official state bird?

A—Rhode Island. The chicken is the Rhode Island red.

Q—What work of fiction is the all-time best-selling novel?

A—"Peyton Place," by Mrs. Grace Metalious, which had a total of about 10 million sales by 1965.

Q—Do the Moslems acknowledge the existence of Jesus Christ?

A—Mohammed told the Arabs about Christ, whom he called the Word and the Spirit of God. Jesus is also one of the prophets of the Moslems.

Q—How does a starfish turn over?

A—A starfish rights itself by bending its stiff arms and pulling with its tube feet.

The amount of crude oil originally in the world has been estimated to be about 16 trillion barrels, according to The World Almanac. Only 60 per cent of this amount is expected to be discovered. The remaining 40 per cent lies in relatively inaccessible parts of the world. In the United States, about 1 trillion of the 1.6 trillion barrels originally in place will have been discovered eventually.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A person who greets each day with a smile obviously never reads the headlines in the morning paper.

* * *

In early days, barbers were also surgeons. They've abandoned the knife, but to this day attempt to keep their patrons in stitches with jokes nearly as old as their profession.

* * *

Some youngsters are looking forward to the opening of

school, but most of them are behaving normally.

Stalemate At Kennett

KENNETT — Poplar Bluff in a surprising stalemate was held by the Indians here last night to a 13-13 tie in Northern Division League football game.

Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff, made the first score of the game on a 47-yard run. Bob White made the extra point to give the Mules a 7-0 lead.

Kennett, however, retaliated in the first quarter, as Ed McKinney ran back the Poplar Bluff kickoff following the first touchdown, and scored on an 8-yard jaunt. David Collins booted the extra point, and the first quarter ended with Kennett and Poplar Bluff in a 7-7 tie.

Leroy Moss scored Poplar Bluff's touchdown on a 63-yard run in the second quarter. Bob White missed the extra point, and the Mules led, 13-7.

As the first half neared its end, Poplar Bluff punted from its 3-yard- line, and the ball ended up on the Mules' 24.

On the first play by Kennett from the 24, a penalty was called against Poplar Bluff, and the ball was set on the 12, half the distance to the goal line. Ed McKinney scored for Kennett on a 12-yard run.

Indians Settle Waves 39-0

MALDEN---The Malden Green Wave was victim of the driving offense of the Jackson Indians last night in a one sided battle that ended with Jackson winning, 39-0 in Southern Division play of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

The first score for Jackson came when Leon Tollison took the ball over from the four year-line. Ron Barks made the extra point, and the Indians led, 7-0.

In the second quarter, Jim Walker of Jackson scored from the one. Ron Barks' extra point attempt failed.

The Indians scored four more times during the second half. The first touchdown of the third quarter came as Barks took a pass from Jim Walker, the play covering 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was again unsuccessful, and Jackson led, 19-0.

The next score came when Tollison scored his second touchdown of the night on a run from one yard out. The extra point attempt was no good, and Jackson led 25-0.

The fourth quarter saw Mike Myer gather in a 20-yard pass from quarter back Jim Walker and crossed the goal line for another touchdown. Barks was called on for his fifth conversion attempt of the evening, and he successfully made the point.

Thompson followed up this tally when he scored again for Jackson in the fourth quarter. Barks made the extra point, and the game ended with Jackson leading, 39-0.

Tollison scored two touchdowns for twelve points, Barks scored a touchdown and kicked three extra points for nine points, Walker scored one touchdown for six, and Mike Myer scored for six points.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Alvin Lewis, 212, Detroit, stopped Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, N.Y., 2.

College Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, Fla. 28, No'western 7

Lock Haven St. 27, Bloomsburg State 13

San Diego St. 40, No. III. 21.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver of the American Basketball Association reports veteran 6 foot-10 center Wayne Hightower has signed a two-year contract.

The former Kansas All-American and member of the San Francisco Warriors and Detroit Pistons was second in scoring for the Rockets, last year, averaging 17.3 points per game.

Standings

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Detroit	100	54	.649	—
Baltimore	87	68	.561	13½
Boston	82	72	.537	18
Cleveland	81	73	.526	19
New York	80	74	.519	20
Oakland	78	76	.506	22
Minnesota	73	81	.474	27
California	66	88	.429	34
Chicago	64	90	.416	36
Wash'n.	59	94	.386	40½

x-Clinched pennant

Friday's Results

Oakland 7, Minnesota 1
Boston 4, New York 3
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 6, Washington 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago
California at Cleveland
Boston at New York

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Boston at New York
California at Cleveland

Monday's Games

Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N
Boston at Washington, N
Detroit at Baltimore, n
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x St. Louis	94	61	.606	—
San Fran.	84	71	.542	10
Cincinnati	79	74	.516	14
Chicago	79	76	.510	15
Atlanta	78	77	.503	16
Pittsburgh	76	77	.497	17
Los Angeles	72	83	.465	22
Phila'phia	72	83	.465	22
New York	70	85	.452	24
Houston	69	86	.445	25

x Clinched pennant

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4
New York 3-5, Philadelphia 2-4

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Only games scheduled

ST. LOUIS CARDINAL right-hander Bob Gibson takes a break between pitches to look out at the scoreboard which, of course, showed nothing but zeroes in the rival run column.

High School Grid Scores, Schedule

Cape Central 23, Blytheville 7
Kennett 13, Poplar Bluff 13
Hayti 28, Caruthersville 6
Cairo 7, Charleston 38
Malden 0, Jackson 39
Dexter 12, Portageville 28
Chaffee 0, East Prairie 0

THE SCHEDULE
FRIDAY SEPT. 27

Cape Central at Jonesboro, Ark.
Charleston at Sikeston
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Caruthersville
Chaffee at Portageville
East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
Illmo-Scott City at Delta C-7
South Pemiscot at Gideon

Parker's Garage

For Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Houston-Texas, Virginia Tech-Alabama Game Headline Tonight's College Slate

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The college football campaign is just beginning but Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Bear Bryant of Alabama and quarterback David Olivo of Miami, Fla., are in midseason form.

"They'll be snorting blue flames," Royal said of the 11thranked Houston Cougars, who invade Austin tonight to take on the fourth-rated Longhorns.

'I think they'll come at us to kill or be killed," said Bryant as he prepared to send his seventh-ranked Crimson Tide against visiting Virginia Tech at Tuscaloosa.

Olivo let his strong right arm do his talking Friday night. He hurled three touchdown passes as Miami trounced Northwestern 28-7 in the Orange Bowl, avenging last year's upset at the hands of the Wildcats.

Houston-Texas and Virginia Tech-Alabama headline a slate of 17 major college games tonight. In other contests involving The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams, Texas A&M, No. 13, is at Louisiana State, No. 20, and UCLA, tied for 16th despite the loss of Heisman Trophy-winner Gary Beban, entertains Pitt.

The rest of the after-dark schedule finds Oklahoma State at Arkansas, Duke at South Carolina, Wisconsin at Arizona State, Mississippi at Memphis State, VMI at Vanderbilt, New Mexico at Texas-El Paso, Cincinnati at Texas Tech, New Mexico State at North Texas State, Wichita State at West Texas State, Miami of Ohio at Pacific, St. Joseph's, Ind., at Dayton, Quantico Marines at Xavier, Ohio, and Southern Mississippi at Southeast Louisiana.

In afternoon games, topranked Purdue was at home against Virginia, second-rated Southern California played at Minnesota, which is tied for 16th, while the big one paired No. 3 Notre Dame with No. 5 Oklahoma at South Bend, Ind.

Elsewhere, Florida, No. 6, played the Air Force at Tampa; Oregon State, No. 8, was at Iowa and Penn State, No. 10, entertained Navy. Ohio State, ranked ninth, was idle, along with Tennessee, No. 12, and Georgia, No. 18.

Utah visited 14th-ranked Nebraska and 15th-ranked Indiana was at home against Baylor.

Miami took a 7-0 lead over Northwestern on Olivo's 11-yard pass to Dave Kalina in the first period. But the Wildcats tied it at halftime on a 35-yard pass from David Shelbourne to Ken Luxton.

Olivo then sparked the Hurricanes to three scores within a 10-minute span of the second half. He threw TD passes of four and 11 yards to Rick Strawbridge and Vince Opalsky capped the scoring with a twoyard plunge.

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Perryville Dumps Dogs in League Opener

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Take your choice: a hot Bob Gibson, a hot July, or a hot bench—all of them helped the St. Louis Cardinals clinch their second straight National League pennant.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offense, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson is the most essential part of the asset.

The strong-armed, competitive right-hander was unbeatable for three months. He reeled off 15 straight victories starting in June and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts and had a string of five straight shutouts before it was snapped when he gave up a run on a wild pitch. Along the way he broke club records for shutouts in a season, career shutouts and consecutive games won.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood. "He was winning consistently and pitching complete games, which helped our bullpen."

Brock agreed—up to a point.

"You could pick out Bbo's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected. "I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with the hitting we had that did it.

"We never scored many runs, but we put it together enough to win consistently. I think we have a better ball club this year than last year. Last year everything seemed to fall right for us. This year we didn't get the hitting, but we got all the mileage we could out of what we got."

The Cardinal hitting fell off 25 per cent from last year, Manager Red Schoendienst figured. Orlando Cepeda, unanimously voted the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, limped through the season batting around .260.

And Tim McCarver, second in the MVP voting last year, fell from .295 to around .240 for much of this year. The same was true of Brock, whose base stealing threat was dulled much of the year because he couldn't get on base.

Mike Shannon and Flood were the only regulars who hit consistently. Flood stayed well over .300 most of the year before falling into the .290s in August. Shannon had one of his best years, pushed his average into the .280s and drove in clusters of runs.

The Cards stated fast. By May 1 they held a 3½ game league lead. But weak hitting caught up with them and on May 23 they fell out of first place after a 3-2 loss to Los Angeles. They left 15 men on base against the Dodgers, typical of Cardinal play during May, when the team batting average fell from .266 to .229.

Then Ray Washburn, who has spent his major league career coming back from arm trouble, got the Redbirds moving. He shut out the San Francisco Giants, starting the Cardinals on a nine-game winning streak.

From fourth place, three games out of first, the Cardinals zoomed to a 3½-game lead, kept gathering momentum and ended June with a 6½-game lead.

The batting averages reflected the rise: Cepeda was back up to .325, Shannon started making his move, McCarver climbed from below .220 to .248.

Still, it was the pitching that kept the Cardinals moving. First Gibson came on strong after a slow start. Lefty Steve Carlton was 8-2 before slumping. Larry Jaster was 8-5 before falling off.

Nelson Briles and Washburn pitched effectively, if not as spectacularly as Gibson. Washburn matched his career high for victories when he beat Pittsburgh on Aug. 29 for his 12th victory. And Briles, chasing his first 20-victory season, won 17 games by September.

Young Bobby Tolan, who shared right field with retiring Roger Maris, picked the June spurt as the turning point of the year.

"I'd say it was when we came out of that slump in May and got real hot," Tolan said. "The Cubs got real hot too and couldn't pick up any ground. They might have taken over if we hadn't got hot."

Starting with the West Coast sweep the Cardinals went on to pile up a 24-6 record during July, padding their lead from 6½ games to 15 games.

One big reason for the Redbirds' fiery move: Brock had suddenly come alive at bat and on the bases. He ran his average up into the .290s for awhile and began stealing bases, runs and games.

From a disappointing 11 stolen bases through June, Brock reeled off 31 more during July and August. WW1126aed sept 12

The Tigers brought the American League pennant to Detroit for the first time since 1945 when the Motor City was just gearing up to turn out autos again after four years of making tanks and airplanes.

The Tigers' pennant-winning effort this year was a colossal production, directed by Mayo Smith, produced by Jim Campbell and starring Denny McLain and a supporting cast.

"We won an awful lot of games with guys like Jim Price, Dick Tracewski and Jon Warden," said Smith, who had a champion in his second year as manager of the Tigers. "These are really unexpected sources ... a home run in the ninth, a clutch relief job from a rookie ... a key defensive play."

Gates Brown, one of baseball's top pinch hitters this year, wrote the basic plot on the second day of the season when he socked a ninth inning homer to beat the defending champion Boston Red Sox 4-3. The Tigers won 27 more games in their final turn at bat.

The Boston victory was the start of a nine-game winning streak. The Tigers moved into first place May 10 and went on to win their first pennant since 1945.

Campbell, the team's general manager, produced the nucleus of the championship ball club with players signed and developed by the Detroit organization. Of the 25 key players, 14 are sole products of the Detroit farm system and four others were picked up in the free agent draft.

McLain, whose brash personality and strong right arm won the hearts of Tiger fans after some fiery verbal exchanges, was drafted from the Chicago White Sox system in 1963.

But the cocky pitcher had to rise above trade rumors, controversy and a constant barrage of interviews to meet the challenge.

Few Tiger fans will forget how he failed to win a game in the 1967 September stretch drive as Detroit lost the pennant by one game on the final day of the season.

McLain dislocated two toes in late August and was unable to pitch until the final day of the season. Detroit lost. Controversy still surrounds the injury.

Mclain insisted the injury occurred when he stood up and wrenched his foot, which had fallen asleep while he watched a late movie on television. It is difficult to find a baseball fan in Detroit who believes this explanation.

Trade rumors flourished all winter. The most persistent was a trade with Baltimore involving McLain and Orioles' shortstop Luis Aparicio. The Tigers, with good field, no-hit Ray Oyler at shortstop, desperately wooed the Orioles.

Campbell says "McLain's name was one of those that came up but a lot of names come up in trade talks."

Baltimore, seeking a starting pitcher, traded Aparicio to the Chicago White Sox for Bruce Howard.

"We offered them a better deal," said Smith, but he would name only infielder Tom Matchick as among those involved. Matchick later beat the Orioles twice with key hits.

McLain took out after 30 victories like a rabbit in front of a pack of greyhounds. On 11 occasions, McLain won games following Detroit defeats to become the team's No. 1 stopper.

PERRYVILLE — The general winning tradition of Sikeston seems to have taken a turn for the worse on the grid-iron as the Bulldogs, pre-season Northern Division league favorites and a top 4-A state competitor, last night dropped their second football game in as many outings last night, 20-0, to the Perryville Pirates.

Coach Bill Sapp went with junior quarterback Charlie Dye during the entire match because regular quarterback Bruce Farris was ailing from a hip injury, sustained in the first half of the Mayfield encounter last week.

It was Perryville's first win over Sikeston since 1964, when the Pirates took the Dogs 6-0 in the only Sikeston defeat of that season.

The back - to - back losses to Mayfield and Perryville made it the first time since 1929 that the Dogs had dropped their first two games. That year Caruthersville and Charleston turned the trick and headed Sikeston toward an 0-7 season.

The loss was Sikeston's first in league play and dented all hopes for a repeat of the division crown and a playoff berth in the 4-A class.

Perryville did about the same against the Dogs defense as Mayfield managed to do in the opener. The Pirates run through, around and over the Dogs for big gains. Mayfield took the Dogs, 18-7.

Both teams played on equal terms during the first quarter, that ended 0-0 as the Dogs handled the ball for 12 plays, getting to the Pirates 36-yard - line at one time during the period. That was the closest the Dogs got to the Pirate goal line until the final period.

Perryville had control of the ball at the end of the first period on the 45-yard- line and marched 55 yards on 11 plays for a score with 6:04 remaining in the period.

Alan Frentzel scored on a one-yard run, giving the Pirates all they needed to win the game.

The extra point conversion attempt struck the goal post and fell to the left, with the Pirates holding a 6-0 lead.

Only three plays later the Pirates were knocking at the goal line as a Sikeston fumble on its own 28-yard - line gave way for quarterback Jim Taylor's 27-yard TD toss to end Willie Meier. The PAT attempt was made by Bill Gotto, giving the Pirates a 13-0 lead with 4:24 remaining in the period.

In that deadly second period, the Dogs controlled the ball for only seven plays.

The second half was a repeat of the second period, with the Pirates controlling the ball and eating up yardage as they chugged along after their final score.

Perryville, running 17 plays in the third stanza, marched from its 6- yard - line in 12 plays for the final score.

The power running of backs Michael LaRose and Frentzel and the bootlegging and play calling of Taylor set up the final tally.

With five runs of more than 10 yards a carry, Taylor went in from 13 yards out with Gotto converting for the 20th point, the final drive ending with 42 seconds remaining in the third period.

Sikeston wrestled with the grinding offensive machine of the Pirates for the ball through three - fourths of the final period before getting the ball, but it was too late.

Charlie Dye scrambled to the Pirate 7-yard - line before a 15-yard clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 22, where the Dogs scoring hopes ended.

Statistically, the Dogs gained 124 yards in 33 plays, passed six times with three completions for 7 yards.

The Dogs drew 55 yards in penalities and had four fumbles, one recovered by Perryville.

Riley Gross was the only standout of the game for the Dogs. The 165-pounder was in on 20 unassisted tackles.

Perryville collected 269 yards in 54 plays with two four four in passing for 37 yards. The Pirates drew 15 yards in penalties.

Sikeston linebacker Turner Marshall (32) drives a Perryville Pirate to the ground in the football game at Perryville last night, as Sikeston's Eddie Throop (12), Gary Ray Long (64), Arthur Jackson (22), and Willie Savage (number hidden), rush to his aid. Sikeston lost the game, 20-0.

Welcoming Set for Cards

ST. LOUIS AP — The National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, scheduled to arrive at Lambert - St. Louis Field Sunday night, will be met by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Their scheduled time of arrival is 10:55 p.m.

Metropolitan St. Louis' Chamber of Commerce said noise - makers will be distributed to the first 1,000 fans at the scene. The baseball team said it will hand out team pictures and key rings.

The 74-piece Normandy High School Band, complete with 28 cheerleaders, were invited to add to the homecoming, the chamber said.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (385 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Bost., .306; Cater, Oak., .292.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 92; 3 at 86.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 108; F. Howard, Wash., 104.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 169; Tovar, Minn., 162.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 34; R. Smith, Bost., 32.

Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 12; McCraw, Chic., 12; McAuliffe, Det., 10; Stroud, Wash., 10.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 42; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 56; Cardenal, Cleve., 39.

Pitching (14 decisions) — McLain, Det., 31-5, .861; Culp, Bost., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 271; McDowell, Cleve., 269.

National League

Batting (385 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .340; M. Alou, Pitt., .329.

Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 91; Brock, St.L., 91.

Runs batted in—B. Williams, Chic., 98; McCovey, S.F., 98; Perez, Cin., 90.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 202; Rose, Cin., 201.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 34; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 59; Wills, Pitt., 50.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 17-5, .773; Marichal, S.F., 26-8, .765.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 249; Gibson, St.L., 246.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING —Steve Blass, Pirates, fired a two-hitter for his seventh shoutout and eighth straight victory as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

BATTING — Al Kaline, Tigers, had 4-for-4 and touched off a four-run three-homer eighth inning with his 10th of the season that tied the game and Detroit went on to a 6-3 victory over Washington.

OSHAWA, Ontario (AP) — The Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League have signed defensemen Carol Vadnis and Bryan Watson to one-year contracts. Terms were not revealed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 60-member Philippine delegation to the Olympic Games arrived at San Francisco International Airport Friday night. The team was scheduled to leave for Mexico City Saturday night.

Eagles Tilt Chaffee Hopes

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Red Devils hosted the East Prairie Eagles in a football battle of defenses that ended in a scoreless tie.

In the last four minutes of the game, the Eagles moved to Chaffee's 3-yard-line with a first down. The Red Devils successfully held the Eagles for two plays. On the next two downs, East Prairie drew penalties, and was forced to give up the ball.

Chaffee took over and marched towards the Eagles' goal. Chaffee's drive was stopped when a possible scoring run was called back on a clipping penalty.

Chaffee threw 11 passes and completed three, for 31 yards. The Red Devils gained 77 yards in rushing and ended with a total yardage of 108. Dan Ballard and Steve Rogers intercepted one pass each for Chaffee.

East Prairie had three pass attempts, completing none. Two were intercepted. The Eagles rushing attack accumulated 134 yards, and their total yardage was 134. Glenn intercepted one of Chaffee's passes for East Prairie.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What state has adopted a chicken as its official state bird?

A—Rhode Island. The chicken is the Rhode Island red.

Q—What work of fiction is the all-time best-selling novel?

A—"Peyton Place," by Mrs. Grace Metalious, which had a total of about 10 million sales by 1965.

Q—Do the Moslems acknowledge the existence of Jesus Christ?

A—Mohammed told the Arabs about Christ, whom he called the Word and the Spirit of God. Jesus is also one of the prophets of the Moslems.

Q—How does a starfish turn over?

A—A starfish rights itself by bending its stiff arms and pulling with its tube feet.

Cape Fires Past Ark. Visitors

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Central High School rolled over Blytheville 23-7, in a football game here last night.

The first score of the game was made by Blytheville when Charles Hall intercepted a pass from Tiger quarterback Lance Brune on Blytheville's 3-yard-line and ran it 97 yards for a touchdown.

Bickings made the first score for the Tigers in the first quarter when he carried the ball across from three yards out. Lance Brune converted the extra point, and the first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie.

Kitchen came through to score for the Tigers in the second quarter, and Brune again made the conversion attempt. The first half ended with Cape Central leading 14-7.

In the second half, Bickings scored his second touchdown for the Tigers on a 47- yard run. Brune missed his attempt for the extra point, but later kicked a field goal from Blytheville's 19-yard-line, and upping the final score to 23-7.

Cape Central's next game will be Sept. 27 at Jonesboro, Ark.

The amount of crude oil originally in the world has been estimated to be about 16 trillion barrels, according to The World Almanac. Only 60 per cent of this amount is expected to be discovered. The remaining 40 per cent lies in relatively inaccessible parts of the world. In the United States, about 1 trillion of the 1.6 trillion barrels originally in place will have been discovered eventually.

Portageville Begins March Toward Crown

DEXTER — The Portageville Bulldogs journeyed to Dexter last night for the second game of the season for both teams and marched off with a 28-12 victory in both's Southern Division league opener.

The first score came when Steve Holden of Dexter scored on a 6-yard run. The extra point attempt failed, and the Bearcats led, 6-0.

Portageville immediately retaliated with a touchdown by Clyde Durden. Dennis Fischer of the Bulldogs made the extra point, giving the Dogs A first quarter lead of 7-6.

Dexter scored again in the second quarter on a 7-yard run by Rendleman. The extra point attempt again failed.

Shearer of Portageville scored in the second quarter on a short run. In the third quarter Durden ran for a touchdown, making the score 10-12, as the Dogs offense began to click. Durden chalked up his second score of the evening. Fischer again made the extra point.

Portageville's last score came in the fourth quarter as Stewart scored on a short run. Fischer made his fourth extra point attempt.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A person who greets each day with a smile obviously never reads the headlines in the morning paper.

* * *

In early days, barbers were also surgeons. They've abandoned the knife, but to this day attempt to keep their patrons in stitches with jokes nearly as old as their profession.

* * *

Some youngsters are looking forward to the opening of

school, but most of them are behaving normally.

Stalemate At Kennett

KENNETT — Poplar Bluff in a surprising stalemate was held by the Indians here last night to a 13-13 tie in Northern Division League football game.

Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff, made the first score of the game on a 47-yard run. Bob White made the extra point to give the Mules a 7-0 lead.

Kennett, however, retaliated in the first quarter, as Ed McKinney ran back the Poplar Bluff kickoff following the first touchdown, and scored on an 8-yard jaunt. David Collins booted the extra point, and the first quarter ended with Kennett and Poplar Bluff in a 7-7 tie.

Leroy Moss scored Poplar Bluff's touchdown on a 63-yard run in the second quarter. Bob White missed the extra point, and the Mules led, 13-7.

As the first half neared its end, Poplar Bluff punted from its 3-yard- line, and the ball ended up on the Mules' 24.

On the first play by Kennett from the 24, a penalty was called against Poplar Bluff, and the ball was set on the 12, half the distance to the goal line. Ed McKinney scored for Kennett on a 12-yard run.

Indians Settle Waves 39-0

MALDEN---The Malden Green Wave was victim of the driving offense of the Jackson Indians last night in a one sided battle that ended with Jackson winning, 39-0 in Southern Division play of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

The first score for Jackson came when Leon Tollison took the ball over from the four year-line. Ron Barks made the extra point, and the Indians led, 7-0.

In the second quarter, Jim Walker of Jackson scored from the one. Ron Barks' extra point attempt failed.

The Indians scored four more times during the second half. The first touchdown of the third quarter came as Barks took a pass from Jim Walker, the play covering 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was again unsuccessful, and Jackson led, 19-0.

The next score came when Tollison scored his second touchdown of the night on a run from one yard out. The extra point attempt was no good, and Jackson led 25-0.

The fourth quarter saw Mike Myer gather in a 20-yard pass from quarter back Jim Walker and crossed the goal line for another touchdown. Barks was called on for his fifth conversion attempt of the evening, and he successfully made the point.

Thompson followed up this tally when he scored again for Jackson in the fourth quarter. Barks made the extra point, and the game ended with Jackson leading, 39-0.

Tollison scored two touchdowns for twelve points, Barks scored a touchdown and kicked three extra points for nine points, Walker scored one touchdown for six, and Mike Myer scored for six points.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Alvin Lewis, 212, Detroit, stopped Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, N.Y., 2.

College Football Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, Fla. 28, No'western 7

Lock Haven St. 27, Bloomsburg State 13

San Diego St. 40, No. III. 21.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver of the American Basketball Association reports veteran 6 foot-10 center Wayne Hightower has signed a two-year contract.

The former Kansas All-American and member of the San Francisco Warriors and Detroit Pistons was second in scoring for the Rockets, last year, averaging 17.3 points per game.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Detroit	100	54	.649	—
Baltimore	87	68	.561	13½
Boston	82	72	.537	18
Cleveland	81	73	.526	19
New York	80	74	.519	20
Oakland	78	76	.506	22
Minnesota	73	81	.474	27
California	66	88	.429	34
Chicago	64	90	.416	36
Wash'n.	59	94	.386	40½

x-Clinched pennant

Friday's Results
Oakland 7, Minnesota 1
Boston 4, New York 3
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 6, Washington 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago
California at Cleveland
Boston at New York

Sunday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Boston at New York
California at Cleveland

Monday's Games
Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N
Boston at Washington, N
Detroit at Baltimore, n
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x St. Louis	94	61	.606	—
San Fran.	84	71	.542	10
Cincinnati	79	74	.516	14
Chicago	79	76	.510	15
Atlanta	78	77	.503	16
Pittsburgh	76	77	.497	17
Los Angeles	72	83	.465	22
Phila'phia	72	83	.465	22
New York	70	85	.452	24
Houston	69	86	.445	25

x Clinched pennant

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4
New York 3-5, Philadelphia 2-4

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Only games scheduled

ST. LOUIS CARDINAL right-hander Bob Gibson takes a break between pitches to look out at the scoreboard which, of course, showed nothing but zeroes in the rival run column.

High School Grid Scores, Schedule

Cape Central 23, Blytheville 7
Kennett 13, Poplar Bluff 13
Hayti 28, Caruthersville 6
Cairo 7, Charleston 38
Malden 0, Jackson 39
Dexter 12, Portageville 28
Chaffee 0, East Prairie 0

THE SCHEDULE
FRIDAY SEPT. 27

Cape Central at Jonesboro, Ark.
Charleston at Sikeston
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Caruthersville
Chaffee at Portageville
East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
Illmo-Scott City at Delta C-7
South Pemiscot at Gideon

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For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

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Houston-Texas, Virginia Tech-Alabama Game Headline Tonight's College Slate

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The college football campaign is just beginning but Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Bear Bryant of Alabama and quarterback David Olivo of Miami, Fla., are in midseason form.

"They'll be snorting blue flames," Royal said of the 11thranked Houston Cougars, who invade Austin tonight to take on the fourth-rated Longhorns.

"I think they'll come at us to kill or be killed," said Bryant as he prepared to send his seventh-ranked Crimson Tide against visiting Virginia Tech at Tuscaloosa.

Olivo let his strong right arm do his talking Friday night. He hurled three touchdown passes as Miami trounced Northwestern 28-7 in the Orange Bowl, avenging last year's upset at the hands of the Wildcats.

Houston-Texas and Virginia Tech-Alabama headline a slate of 17 major college games tonight. In other contests involving The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams, Texas A&M, No. 13, is at Louisiana State, No. 20, and UCLA, tied for 16th despite the loss of Heisman Trophy-winner Gary Beban, entertains Pitt.

The rest of the after-dark schedule finds Oklahoma State at Arkansas, Duke at South Carolina, Wisconsin at Arizona State, Mississippi at Memphis State, VMI at Vanderbilt, New Mexico at Texas-El Paso, Cincinnati at Texas Tech, New Mexico State at North Texas State, Wichita State at West Texas State, Miami of Ohio at Pacific, St. Joseph's, Ind., at Dayton, Quantico Marines at Xavier, Ohio, and Southern Mississippi at Southeast Louisiana.

In afternoon games, topranked Purdue was at home against Virginia, second-rated Southern California played at Minnesota, which is tied for 16th, while the big one paired No. 3 Notre Dame with No. 5 Oklahoma at South Bend, Ind.

Elsewhere, Florida, No. 6, played the Air Force at Tampa; Oregon State, No. 8, was at Iowa and Penn State, No. 10, entertained Navy. Ohio State, ranked ninth, was idle, along with Tennessee, No. 12, and Georgia, No. 18.

Utah visited 14th-ranked Nebraska and 15th-ranked Indiana was at home against Baylor.

Miami took a 7-0 lead over Northwestern on Olivo's 11-yard pass to Dave Kalina in the first period. But the Wildcats tied it at halftime on a 35-yard pass from David Shelbourne to Ken Luxton.

Olivo then sparked the Hurricanes to three scores within a 10-minute span of the second half. He threw TD passes of four and 11 yards to Rick Strawbridge and Vince Opalsky capped the scoring with a twoyard plunge.

USDA to Hold Mail Referendum

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a mail referendum to find out if dairy farmers approve merging and otherwise amending the St. Louis and Ozarks Federal milk marketing orders, which cover parts of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said that diary farmers who supplied milk during July 1968 to the proposed Federal order area will be eligible to vote. Two-thirds of those voting must approve the orde; for it to be issued. Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, who will be the USDA referendum agent, said all ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight September 24.

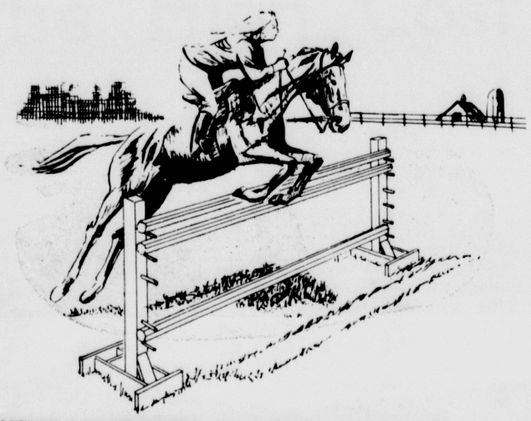
If the two orders are merged, as is proposed in a USDA final decision issued today, the marketing areas now covered by the separate orders would be combined, and St. Charles and Warren counties, Missouri, added. Provisions of the present St. Louis order would be extended to apply to the entire area, but with some changes.

Although the present St. Louis fluid milk (Class I) price would continue at the same level, its extension to the Ozarks area would mean a 25-cent a hundredweight increase at distributing plants in southwest Missouri, and there would be a 17-cent increase in four Arkansas counties now under the Ozarks order. The 15-cent higher Class I price at Cape Girardeau now provided under the St. Louis order would continue. Also, the price to handlers at supply plants in southwest Missouri would continue about the same as the prices at supply plants in this area now set by the two separate orders.

There would be a revision in pooling standards for supply plants. Also, an equalization payment into the market pool would apply on milk received from other milk order markets where handler pooling applies.

Today's final decision is based on public hearings in St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 24, 1967,and Feb. 28 through March 3, 1967, requested by dairy farmer cooperatives representing a large majority of dairy farmers in the two markets involved. This decision incorporates price change in southwest Missouri and Arkansas based on exceptions to the USDA recommended decision of March 18, 1968, and its revised recommended decision of Aug. 28, 1968.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, P.O. Box 1485, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63042, telephone 542-4730, area code 314; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. D. C. 20250.



RAISING AND TRAINING horses for show ring or hunting can be a profitable business. Plans for building jumps for field events or training can be built from USDA Cooperative Farm Building Exchange Plan No. 6014. The detailed drawings are available from the Missouri Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, 65201. Jump plans include coop, rail, brush, gate, picket, and natural rail.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON—Drapery linings are not only beautiful both in texture and in color now, but some of them are insulated. They provide a barrier against summer heat and retain room warmth during winter.

If you have shopped for drapery linings in the last year or so you may know about the 100 per cent cotton insulated lining that is washable, shrinkage controlled and wrinkle resistant. An invisible finish also makes ugly water stains from rain a thing of the past. It comes in white and in a beautiful range of decorator colors.

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The color range of both fabrics is so soft and varied that many decorators are using these linings for curtain material.

If you need a black-out drapery lining, there is a revolutionary finish that is not a laminate. This finish is bonded to a high count cotton fabric that will not crack or peel. It is completely washable or dry cleanable with shrinkage control. It drapes softly and gives complete light control as well as insulation and accoustical conditioning.

You can purchase ready made draperies of these self-lined, insulated drapery fabrics. Or, if you want to make your own draperies, these fabrics can be purchased in all leading yard-goods shops and department stores.

For easy to follow instructions on how to do it yourself, get circular 793, "Make Your Own Draperies," from your county University Extension Center.

To Present Results Of Study

PORTAGEVILLE—The results of a recently completed study on processing and marketing fruits and vegetables in this area will be reported at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn at Sikeston, reports Henry F. DiCarlo, Extension area horticulture agent.

The meeting is being called by the marketing division of the Missouri State Department of Agriculture. The meeting is open to all persons having interest in vegetable production and processing.

This latest study was conducted by a private research firm under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture's marketing division.

According to Lowell Mohler, director of the marketing division, the study was designed to determine the feasibility of developing a processing industry in the Missouri Delta, and to evaluate the attitude of out-of-state processors towards vegetable production and processing in the area.

Another phase deals with the potentials and problems associated with marketing vegetables for fresh use rather than processing.

The 1967 Missouri Legislature provided the necessary funds for the conduction of the study.

To Offer 6 Courses for College Credit

BENTON—Six Extension college credit courses are being offered in the area this semester from the University of Missouri.

These are English I, A302 Group Intelligence Testing, A303 Individual Intelligence Testing, E325 Teaching of Reading In Elementary School, E370 Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher and C390 Foundations of Educational Administration.

A course F321 Vocational Guidance will be offered in Poplar Bluff. The date and place to be announced.

An organization meeting enrollment in four courses will be Monday night, at 7 p.m. at the Delta Extension Center in Portageville. These are English I, A302, A303, and C390, as shown above.

An organization date for E325 Teaching of Reading in Elementary School and E370 Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher will be announced very shortly. Surveys on interests in these two courses are presently being circulated in schools of the area. These courses, one or both, will be offered at Sikeston in the senior high school, if 20 persons desire to take a course.

It is necessary to have 20 or more persons enrolled in a course to offer it by Extension in an area. All credit courses are by fee of $20 per credit hour. All courses offered are 3 credit hours each and some carry pre-requisite courses necessary prior to enrollment in these.

Working to Control Corn Borer Losses

By GLENN PATTON
Extension Director

CHARLESTON—What can be done to control southwestern corn borer and reduce the heavy losses that can be found in most fields? I believe at least a hundred farmers have asked me this question in the last two weeks.

Unfortunately there is no good answer to the problem of excessive southwestern corn borer damage. In fact, the damage seems to be more severe each year regardless of the control measures attempted.

We are told that several companies are working on materials that show promise for control on corn borers, two or three of these products look particularly good.

However, there is a problem of testing and clearance before materials are released for use on large acreages. This takes time and very often excessive losses are experienced before new products are released. Any farmer will tell you this is the case with southwestern corn borer. We needed the control at least five years ago.

Until new products are tested and released we must continue to do the best we can with insecticides that are available. Several farmers used Endrin this year with varying degrees of success. Both granules and liquid were used and it appears that a higher degree of control was obtained where granules were used. Timing of the application when insecticides are used is extremely important.

In addition to the use of recommended insecticides the following cultural practices may prove helpful in reducing the number of corn borers.

(1) Whenever possible avoid late planted corn. This may mean that even a short delay in planting may cause us to consider other crops that will escape the corn borer.

(2) Plant a corn variety that you feel will give you all the stalk strength possible. High yields are not profitable if you can't harvest the corn.

(3) Fall disking or breaking will help break up the stalks and reduce the number of borers that over winter here. This is no guarantee against damage next year, but it will help.

(4) Working old corn fields in the early spring will help to reduce the number of borers that have survived the winter.

As we have indicated, these practices will help but are no guarantee against moths flying in from further south and laying eggs.

Until new control measures are approved the use of present insecticides and the above cultural practices provide all the hope available for southwestern corn borer control.

A pilot adult training course has brought together 23 employes and supervisors of area treatment plants. Now in session at the high school, evening classes are held one night each week. In attendance are, front row from left, Medford Livingston, Sikeston; Lendsy Smith, Portageville, Joe Whitaker, Dexter; Gene House, Poplar Bluff; second row, Casey Lindy, Chaffee; Johnnie Pridmore, Gideon; Eddie Clark, New Madrid; Charles Ellis, Bernie; third row, Charles Allen, Chaffee; Homer Ledford, Steele; Tom Ayers, Sikeston; Leroy Finder, Campbell; fourth row, Roy Shaw, New Madrid; Robert Anselm, Chaffee; Noah Deck, Luetsville; Hubert Wheeler, Malden; Melvin Huffman, Marble Hill. Not shown in the picture are Nevan Fisher, Scott City; Otha Parker, Farmington, and Gregory Reynolds, Gideon.

Types of Defoliants Available to Farmers

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.

BLOOMFIELD—With all of the weedy fields of soybeans in this area, farmers are wondering what chemicals might be used as dessicants or defoliants prior to harvest.

Unfortunately, no new dessicants or defoliants are available for use on soybeans, and restrictions on the use of available chemicals are the same as in 1967. Consequently, no dessicant or defoliant has U.S.D.A. registration for use on soybeans other than beans grown for seed. The following are defoliants approved for use as suggested below:

DNBP is approved for use on soybeans at the rate of 2.5 pounds per acre applied two to five days prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas.

PCP is approved for use at the rate of six pounds per acre applied two to five days prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas.

Diquat is approved for use at the rate of one pound per acre applied one week prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas or feed treated forage to livestock.

Sodium chlorate is cleared for use on grain sorghum at the rate of six pounds per acre, applied seven to ten days prior to harvest. This chemical should be used with extreme care as it is highly flammable.

DNBP is approved for use on grain sorghum 10 to 14 days before harvest; PCP is approved for use one to four days prior to harvest; and Diquat is approved for use one week prior to harvest. Other limitations for these chemicals are the same as for soybeans.

Freeman Must Decide Whether to Import Meat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman must decide by Sept. 30 whether meat imports during the last quarter of 1968 require tighter restrictions on further shipments.

Under law the secretary report every three months to the President on estimates of meat imports for the coming quarter. An adjusted quota is set each year to allow a basic amount of foreign meat to come into the United States.

The adjusted quota for 1968 is 950.3 million pounds of actual product weight. The law allows up to 10 per cent more than the basic quota before a so-called "triggering action" occurs.

In this case, the trigger point is 1.045 billion pounds. If Freeman decides that imports subject to quotas the remainder of the year are likely to exceed the amount, the government will tighten the pipeline.

Meat subject to quotas through July totaled 542.9 million pounds, compared with 466.3 million the first seven months of 1967.

This meat includes fresh, frozen and chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, but excludes canned and preserved meat.

July imports totaled 86 million pounds, down three per cent from a year earlier, but August and September figures are not available yet.

Australia and New Zealand imports are weighing heavily in the situation, with both boosting sales to the United States this year.

Through July Australia shipped 281.3 million pounds to the United States, up 12 per cent from 1967, and New Ealand 106.2 million, an increase of 28 per cent.

Hopes High for Big Corn Harvest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Corn picking has begun across Missouri and crop prospects are quite promising, federal and state agriculture experts reported.

Less than 5 per cent of the corn acreage has been harvested, authorities estimated, but at this time a year ago no corn at all had been picked.

Officials figured less than half the Missouri soybean crop has turned color, and slightly more than half the grain sorghum has matured.

About 25 per cent of the cotton crop has bolls opening, and a little cotton has already been harvested.

Experts reported some parts of Missouri have been too dry to allow fall seeding of small grains, and only about 10 per cent of the intended acreage has been seeded.

Missouri pastures were described as generally in fair to good condition.

Expecting Record Corn Harvest Yield

COLUMBIA (AP)—Missouri corn fields are expected to yield a record 81 bushels an acre this year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported.

Generally corn is reported in excellent condition throughout most of Missouri. The estimated production of corn is 232.6 million bushels. The yield figure of 81 is 12 bushels above last year's yield and is up 19.4 bushels from the five year average.

The soybean yield is also expected to be a record 27 bushels per acre, 5 bushels above last year's yield. The crop is estimated at a record 97 million bushels, up 31 per cent from the 1967 crop of 73.8 million bushels.

Cotton Harvest Begins

CARUTHERSVILLE—Cotton Harvesting machines are beginning to roll now in the Missouri Delta fields. One of the first things I noticed when I was observing a cotton harvester at work the other day was how the machine was being turned at the end of the field.

A nice, wide 30, foot turn row had been left at the ends. On the first round made, the driver had driven out to the extreme edge of the field as he should. The ends of the rows were picked clean. But unpicked cotton began to show up at the ends of the next few rows.

Sure enough the driver had failed to go out to make the wide turn so he would have the machine at full speed when he hit the row so it would pick the stalks clean.

As one cotton farmer put it, "You can't hunt rabbits and do a good job of running a cotton picker." You need to keep the machine centered on the row and running at proper speed at all times when in the cotton.

Adjust stalk lifters to the row profile of the field and the fruiting pattern of the plants. The stalk lifter fingers should be adjusted so that low bolls near the center of the drill are lifted into the picking zone.

The picker drum speed needs to be synchronized with ground travel. Excessive amounts of bark and green leaf in the cotton is a good indicator that ground and drum speed are not synchronized.

To maintain desirable speed relationship, check periodically for proper air pressure in drive wheels. To determine the best gear for picking, compare picker efficiency, amount of trash, green boll loss and plant damage between the available picking gears.

Generally, for immature plants or extra high yields, the slower speeds are best, while on second or third picking higher speeds may be used.

For more detailed information call for "Guidelines for Harvesting Cotton with Spindle type Pickers" at your Country Extension Office.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Shortage of apple pickers continues in several areas, particularly Northwest Missouri. Need several small crews of family groups for this work. Four or five weeks of picking remain. Housing available.

Grape harvest at peak with some shortages reported in the Rolla area.

Cotton harvest well underway in the Bootheel with labor supply in balance. The Farm Labor Camp at Sikeston served 420 people last week, all returning to Texas.

A new Farm Hand Training Class is starting at Marshall September 13.

No labor available for out-of-state referral.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Several scattered growers have begun hand picking with estimated 50 bales harvested. Very little seasonal labor available; expect light demands for gin workers. No workers available for out-of-area work.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Couples, Wife not working, 4, $50 Wk. + house & bonus; Couples, Wife not Working, 3, $1.25- $1.50 Hr. + house & bonus. Single (60 days work in Miss.), 4, $100 Wk. + room and Board.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston.

The Camp served 420 migrants during the week. All were returning to Texas to enter children to school.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

The cotton harvest is getting underway with very little hand picking and several mechanized pickers this week. An estimated 500 bales have been ginned and good turn out reported. Most of the soybeans have completed setting pods and many leaves are turning color. In the earlier planted beans some are shedding leaves. A honey of a convention will be held in Kennett October 25-26. The Southern Beekeepers Association, and the Missouri Beekeepers Association some members from as far away as Florida will be here.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Combine and cotton picker operators, 2, $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Cotton gin workers, 2, $1.50 to $1.60 per hour.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Farm activities are still slow but picked up some during the week. Harvesting of corn is nearly completed. Cotton picking increased some as a few machines were being used in the smaller cotton. Harvesting of early varieties of soybeans will probably start the latter part of next week. No unfilled openings on file, but grain elevators and gins have been inquiring about the availability of workers.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

Some recruitment now being done for MDTA Farm Hand Training Class to start to Marshall. Rice harvest has started in this area and this is the only farming activity going on. General rain received over most of this area.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Single (Work in Louisiana and Mississippi), 4, $100 Wk., Room and Board.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158.

Demand for local farm and woods workers active. A good general rain was received over the area early in the week. Labor for referral still remains in very short supply.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Manager, Poultry Farm, 1, $400 month, DOQ plus house and utilities.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Short two year-round farm hands. Labor supply adequate for all seasonal agricultural activities.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand, General (Single), 1, $30 Week plus Room, Board and Laundry. Farm Hand, General (Married), 1, $50 Week + house & extras.

Farm & Home Savings Association Plans Fete

By JUDY BELL
THE Nevada Daily Mail
For The Associated Press

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — The year 1893 may have been one of financial panic for the United States as a whole, but it was the beginning of one of the country's largest savings associations and one of the two largest doing business for 75 years or more.

Three quarters of a century have passes since the founding of Farm & Home Savings Association's home office in Nevada, and the association is still going strong, hoping to pass the half billion dollar mark in assets by October which is the association's anniversary month.

Highlight of the anniversary will be a banquet in St. Louis Oct. 15 for civic, politica, religious and educational leaders from Texas and Missouri.

The featured speaker will be Richard Evans, an author widely known as the voice for "Thought for the Day" and "The Spoken Word."

Though 75 years have brought many changes, Farm & Home still maintains its home office in Nevada, a southwest Missouri town of approximately 10,000. But the association's first office on the second floor of the Duck building has given way to a three-story building with 115 employes.

During this anniversary year the association has emphasized the past—not only its history but life as lived in the 1890s. In doing so the firm has given its depositors and patrons, and others as well, a refreshing look at the

During this anniversary year the association has emphasized the past—not only its history but life as lived in the 1890s. In doing so the firm has given its depositors and patrons, and others as well, a refreshing look at the past, not as presented between the covers of a history text, but as the people actually lived it.

Offices in Texas and Missouri have seen female employes preparing period costumes to wear during the first 10 days of October. And throughout the anniversary year traveling displays of coins, stamps, tools, household utenils and other artifacts featuring elixirs, pills, potions and paraphernalia of the period have moved from office to office for exhibition.

The association's salute to 1893 will include a 32-page magazine entitled "1893: "Portrait of an Era" to be printed in Texas. And the music of the period has been explored and being prepared is a record album with selections by military bands, honky-tonk pianos and barber shop quartets.

As fascinating as the year 1893 for study is the history of Farm & Home itself and its founding in Nevada by 16 businessmen from St. Louis, Sedalia, Clinton and Nevada. From that time, Oct. 31, 1893, when O. H. Hoss returned to Nevada with the first charter, after filing articles of incorporation, to 1968 when the association has 18 offices in major Missouri and Texas cities, the history of Farm & Home has reflected the way of life of its patrons.

Despite depressions and two world wars, its assets have grown from $9,037.65 as of Jan. 1, 1894 to more than $495,000,000 at the end of last month. Its first loan of $400 was made Nov. 28, 1893 and the association now provides more than 300 home loans per month averaging $15,000 apiece and the company holds loans on more than 30,000 homes in Missouri and Texas.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

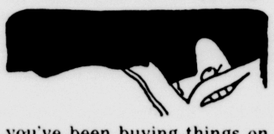
Science is wonderful: Consider the ingenuity that goes into the making of tubes which last until two weeks after the television set's warranty runs out.

* * *

The reason they put calendar units on watches is to remind you when the next payment is due.

* * *

If you're worrying constantly about bills, perhaps



you've been buying things on the lay-awake plan.

1,900 TIMES SHE SAID HELLO

NEW YORK (AP) — On Aug 20, "Hello, Dolly!" played its 1,900th performance on Broadway.

It trails "Oklahoma!" (2,212 performances) and "My Fair Lady" (2,717 performances) for the all-time Broadway endurance record.

THEY TOOK IT

SYDNEY (AP) — The book "Advice from a Failure" was marked down from $4.60 to $1 at a sale in a Sydney store.

ON PURINA CATTLE STARTERS IN 24 HOURS

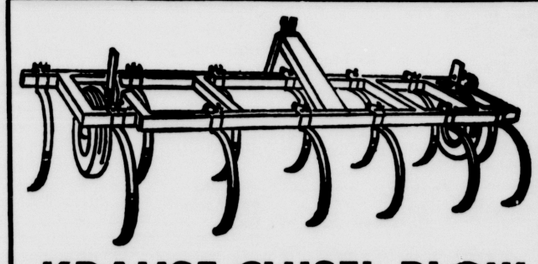
Your cattle can settle down to a full ration within the first 24 hours in the feedlot with Purina Cattle Starters. Nearly 500,000 did last year.

To finish on time, your cattle must get a good start. The difference a starting ration can make was shown in recent tests comparing Purina Cattle Starters #1 and #2 with stilbestrol to a starter without it. Cattle on Purina Cattle Starters with stilbestrol averaged 33% faster gain on 24% less feed.

If you're convinced the first 2 weeks in the feedlot are critical, try filling "green" cattle with hay and water, then put them on Purina Cattle Starter #1 free choice. A week later switch them to Purina Cattle Starter #2 to wind up a good start.

Stop by your Checkerboard store to talk about a feeding program for your next bunch of cattle.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
W. NORTH STREET 471-3263
PURINA CHOWS



KRAUSE CHISEL PLOW
9 Shanks
SPECIAL FALL PRICE $285.00
Dekriek Equipment Co.
HIWAY 60, EAST SIKESTON, MO.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
FARM EQUIPMENT-SEED
CATTLE-HOGS-FUEL
FERTILIZER-CHEMICALS
Production Credit Association
If You Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
SHORT OR INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
GORDON HILL 471-0511 JUST CALL FRED ALEXANDER 471-0511

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
12:30 P.M.
AUCTION SITE
THE 13 TRACTS OF LAND WILL BE SOLD AT THE
KENTUCKY THEATER
Main Street
Marion, Kentucky
RUDY SCOTT FARMS, OWNER
13 FARMS TO BE SOLD
CONTAINING 3,885 ACRES.
RANGING IN SIZE FROM 115 ACRES TO 620 ACRES.
THESE FARMS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY.
THE FARMS ARE LOCATED APPROXIMATLEY
THREE MILES SOUTHWEST OF SALEM, KENTUCKY;
18 MILES FROM KENTUCKY DAM AND BARKLEY
LAKE AND 28 MILES FROM PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
Write auctioneer for Brochure containing maps of the above 13 farms.
PAUL HERRON, Jr.
AUCTION & REALTY
115 N. Main — Henderson, Ky.
Office: 826-6216 — Home: 827-5480
Licensed and Bonded AUCTION and Real Estate Service

USDA to Hold Mail Referendum

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a mail referendum to find out if dairy farmers approve merging and otherwise amending the St. Louis and Ozarks Federal milk marketing orders, which cover parts of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said that diary farmers who supplied milk during July 1968 to the proposed Federal order area will be eligible to vote. Two-thirds of those voting must approve the orde; for it to be issued. Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, who will be the USDA referendum agent, said all ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight September 24.

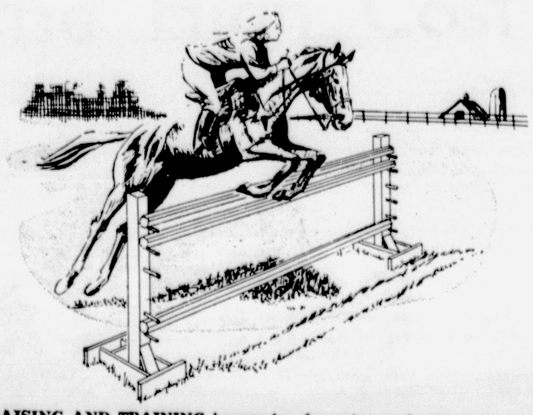
If the two orders are merged, as is proposed in a USDA final decision issued today, the marketing areas now covered by the separate orders would be combined, and St. Charles and Warren counties, Missouri, added. Provisions of the present St. Louis order would be extended to apply to the entire area, but with some changes.

Although the present St. Louis fluid milk (Class I) price would continue at the same level, its extension to the Ozarks area would mean a 25-cent a hundredweight increase at distributing plants in southwest Missouri, and there would be a 17-cent increase in four Arkansas counties now under the Ozarks order. The 15-cent higher Class I price at Cape Girardeau now provided under the St. Louis order would continue. Also, the price to handlers at supply plants in lsouthwest Missouri would continue about the same as the prices at supply plants in this area now set by the two separate orders.

There would be a revision in pooling standards for supply plants. Also, an equalization payment into the market pool would apply on milk received from other milk order markets where handler pooling applies.

Today's final decision is based on public hearings in St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 24, 1967,and Feb. 28 through March 3, 1967, requested by dairy farmer cooperatives representing a large majority of dairy farmers in the two markets involved. This decision incorporates price change in southwest Missouri and Arkansas based on exceptions to the USDA recommended decision of March 18, 1968, and its revised recommended decision of Aug. 28, 1968.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, P.O. Box 1485, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63042, telephone 542-4730, area code 314; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. D. C. 20250.



RAISING AND TRAINING horses for show ring or hunting can be a profitable business. Plans for building jumps for field events or training can be built from USDA Cooperative Farm Building Exchange Plan No. 6014. The detailed drawings are available from the Missouri Flan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, 65201. Jump plans include coop, rail, brush, gate, picket, and natural rail.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON—Drapery linings are not only beautiful both in texture and in color now, but some of them are insulated. They provide a barrier against summer heat and retain room warmth during winter.

If you have shopped for drapery linings in the last year or so you may know about the 100 per cent cotton insulated lining that is washable, shrinkage controlled and wrinkle resistant. An invisible finish also makes ugly water stains from rain a thing of the past. It comes in white and in a beautiful range of decorator colors.

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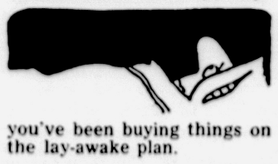

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Working to Control Corn Borer Losses

By GLENN PATTON
Extension Director

CHARLESTON—What can be done to control southwestern corn borer and reduce the heavy losses that can be found in most fields? I believe at least a hundred farmers have asked me this question in the last two weeks.

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However, there is a problem of testing and clearance before materials are released for use on large acreages. This takes time and very often excessive losses are experienced before new products are released. Any farmer will tell you this is the case with southwestern corn borer. We needed the control at least five years ago.

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To Present Results Of Study

PORTAGEVILLE—The results of a recently completed study on processing and marketing fruits and vegetables in this area will be reported at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn at Sikeston, reports Henry F. DiCarlo, Extension area horticulture agent.

The meeting is being called by the marketing division of the Missouri State Department of Agriculture. The meeting is open to all persons having interest in vegetable production and processing.

This latest study was conducted by a private research firm under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture's marketing division.

According to Lowell Mohler, director of the marketing division, the study was designed to determine the feasibility of developing a processing industry in the Missouri Delta, and to evaluate the attitude of out-of-state processors towards vegetable production and processing in the area.

Another phase deals with the potentials and problems associated with marketing vegetables for fresh use rather than processing.

The 1967 Missouri Legislature provided the necessary funds for the conduction of the study.

Types of Defoliants Available to Farmers

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.

BLOOMFIELD—With all of the weedy fields of soybeans in this area, farmers are wondering what chemicals might be used as dessicants or defoliants prior to harvest.

Unfortunately, no new dessicants or defoliants are available for use on soybeans, and restrictions on the use of available chemicals are the same as in 1967. Consequently, no dessicant or defoliant has U.S.D.A. registration for use on soybeans other than beans grown for seed. The following are defoliants approved for use as suggested below:

DNBP is approved for use on soybeans at the rate of 2.5 pounds per acre applied two to five days prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas.

PCP is approved for use at the rate of six pounds per acre applied two to five days prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas.

Diquat is approved for use at the rate of one pound per acre applied one week prior to harvest. Do not use seed for food, feed, or oil purposes. Do not graze treated areas or feed treated forage to livestock.

Sodium chlorate is cleared for use on grain sorghum at the rate of six pounds per acre, applied seven to ten days prior to havest. This chemical should be used with extreme care as it is highly flammable.

DNBP is approved for use on grain sorghum 10 to 14 days before harvest; PCP is approved for use one to four days prior to harvest; and Diquat is approved for use one week prior to harvest. Other limitations for these chemicals are the same as for soybeans.

Cotton Harvest Begins

CARUTHERSVILLE—Cotton Harvesting machines are beginning to roll now in the Missouri Delta fields. One of the first things I noticed when I was observing a cotton harvester at work the other day was how the machine was being turned at the end of the field.

A nice, wide 30, foot turn row had been left at the ends. On the first round made, the driver had driven out to the extreme edge of the field as he should. The ends of the rows were picked clean. But unpicked cotton began to show up at the ends of the next few rows.

Sure enough the driver had failed to go out to make the wide turn so he would have the machine at full speed when he hit the row so it would pick the stalks clean.

As one cotton farmer put it, "You can't hunt rabbits and do a good job of running a cotton picker." You need to keep the machine centered on the row and running at proper speed at all times when in the cotton.

Adjust stalk lifters to the row profile of the field and the fruiting pattern of the plants. The stalk lifter fingers should be adjusted so that low bolls near the center of the drill are lifted into the picking zone.

The picker drum speed needs to be synchronized with ground travel. Excessive amounts of bark and green leaf in the cotton is a good indicator that ground and drum speed are not synchronized.

To maintain desirable speed relationship, check periodically for proper air pressure in drive wheels. To determine the best gear for picking, compare picker efficiency, amount of trash, green boll loss and plant damage between the available picking gears.

Generally, for immature plants or extra high yields, the slower speeds are best, while on second or third picking higher speeds may be used.

For more detailed information call for "Guidelines for Harvesting Cotton with Spindle type Pickers" at your Country Extension Office.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Shortage of apple pickers continues in several areas, particularly Northwest Missouri. Need several small crews of family groups for this work. Four or five weeks of picking remain. Housing available.

Grape harvest at peak with some shortages reported in the Rolla area.

Cotton harvest well underway in the Bootheel with labor supply in balance. The Farm Labor Camp at Sikeston served 420 people last week, all returning to Texas.

A new Farm Hand Training Class is starting at Marshall September 13.

No labor available for out-of-state referral.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Several scattered growers have begun hand picking with estimated 50 bales harvested. Very little seasonal labor available; expect light demands for gin workers. No workers available for out-of-area work.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Couples, Wife not working, 4, $50 Wk. + house & bonus; Couples, Wife not Working, 3, $1.25- $1.50 Hr. + house & bonus. Single (60 days work in Miss.), 4, $100 Wk. + room and Board.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston.

The Camp served 420 migrants during the week. All were returning to Texas to enter children to school.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

The cotton harvest is getting underway with very little hand picking and several mechanized pickers this week. An estimated 500 bales have been ginned and good turn out reported. Most of the soybeans have completed setting pods and many leaves are turning color. In the earlier planted beans some are shedding leaves. A honey of a convention will be held in Kennett October 25-26. The Southern Beekeepers Association, and the Missouri Beekeepers Association some members from as far away as Florida will be here.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Combine and cotton picker operators, 2, $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Cotton gin workers, 2, $1.50 to $1.60 per hour.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Farm activities are still slow but picked up some during the week. Harvesting of corn is nearly completed. Cotton picking increased some as a few machines were being used in the smaller cotton. Harvesting of early varieties of soybeans will probably start the latter part of next week. No unfilled openings on file, but grain elevators and gins have been inquiring about the availability of workers.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

Some recruitment now being done for MDTA Farm Hand Training Class to start to Marshall. Rice harvest has started in this area and this is the only farming activity going on. General rain received over most of this area.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Single (Work in Louisiana and Mississippi), 4, $100 Wk., Room and Board.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158.

Demand for local farm and woods workers active. A good general rain was received over the area early in the week. Labor for referral still remains in very short supply.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Manager, Poultry Farm, 1, $400 month, DOQ plus house and utilities.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Short two year-round farm hands. Labor supply adequate for all seasonal agricultural activities.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand, General (Single), 1, $30 Week plus Room, Board and Laundry. Farm Hand, General (Married), 1, $50 Week + house & extras.

THEY TOOK IT

SYDNEY (AP) The book "Advice from a Failure" was marked down from $4.60 to $1 at a sale in a Sydney store.

Farm & Home Savings Association Plans Fete

By JUDY BELL
T HE Nevada Daily Mail
For The Associated Press

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — The year 1893 may have been one of financial panic for the United States as a whole, but it was the beginning of one of the country's largest savings associations and one of the two largest doing business for 75 years or more.

Three quarters of a century have passes since the founding of Farm & Home Savings Association's home office in Nevada, and the association is still going strong, hoping to pass the half billion dollar mark in assets by October which is the association's anniversary month.

Highlight of the anniversary will be a banquet in St. Louis Oct. 15 for civic, politica, religious and educational leaders from Texas and Missouri.

The featured speaker will be Richard Evans, an author widely known as the voice for "Thought for the Day" and "The Spoken Word."

Though 75 years have brought many changes, Farm & Home still maintains its home office in Nevada, a southwest Missouri town of approximately 10,000. But the association's first office on the second floor of the Duck building has given way to a three-story building with 115 employes.

During this anniversary year the association has emphasized the past—not only its history but life as lived in the 1890s. In doing so the firm has given its depositors and patrons, and others as well, a refreshing look at the

During this anniversary year the association has emphasized the past—not only its history but life as lived in the 1890s. In doing so the firm has given its depositors and patrons, and others as well, a refreshing look at the past, not as presented between the covers of a history text, but as the people actually lived it.

Offices in Texas and Missouri have seen female employes preparing period costumes to wear during the first 10 days of October. And throughout the anniversary year traveling displays of coins, stamps, tools, household utenils and other artifacts featuring elixirs, pills, potions and paraphernalia of the period have moved from office to office for exhibition.

The association's salute to 1893 will include a 32-page magazine entitled "1893: "Portrait of an Era" to be printed in Texas. And the music of the period has been explored and being prepared is a record album with selections by military bands, honky-tonk pianos and barber shop quartets.

As fascinating as the year 1893 for study is the history of Farm & Home itself and its founding in Nevada by 16 businessmen from St. Louis, Sedalia, Clinton and Nevada. From that time, Oct. 31, 1893, when O. H. Hoss returned to Nevada with the first charter, after filing articles of incorporation, to 1968 when the association has 18 offices in major Missouri and Texas cities, the history of Farm & Home has reflected the way of life of its patrons.

Despite depressions and two world wars, its assets have grown from $9,037.65 as of Jan. 1, 1894 to more than $495,000,000 at the end of last month. Its first loan of $400 was made Nov. 28, 1893 and the association now provides more than 300 home loans per month averaging $15,000 apiece and the company holds loans on more than 30,000 homes in Missouri and Texas.

1,900 TIMES SHE SAID HELLO

NEW YORK (AP) - On Aug 20, "Hello, Dolly!" played its 1,900th performance on Broadway.

It trails "Oklahoma!" (2,212 performances) and "My Fair Lady" (2,717 performances) for the all-time Broadway endurance record.

To Offer 6 Courses for College Credit

BENTON—Six Extension college credit courses are being offered in the area this semester from the University of Missouri.

These are English I, A302 Group Intelligence Testing, A303 Individual Intelligence Testing, E325 Teaching of Reading In Elementary School, E370 Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher and C390 Foundations of Educational Administration.

A course F321 Vocational Guidance will be offered in Poplar Bluff. The date and place to be announced.

An organization meeting enrollment in four courses will be Monday night, at 7 p.m. at the Delta Extension Center in Portageville. These are English I, A302, A303, and C390, as shown above.

An organization date for E325 Teaching of Reading in Elementary School and E370 Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher will be announced very shortly. Surveys on interests in these two courses are presently being circulated in schools of the area. These courses, one or both, will be offered at Sikeston in the senior high school, if 20 persons desire to take a course.

It is necessary to have 20 or more persons enrolled in a course to offer it by Extension in an area. All credit courses are by fee of $20 per credit hour. All courses offered are 3 credit hours each and some carry pre-requisite courses necessary prior to enrollment in these.

Freeman Must Decide Whether to Import Meat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman must decide by Sept. 30 whether meat imports during the last quarter of 1968 require tighter restrictions on further shipments.

Under law the secretary report every three months to the President on estimates of meat imports for the coming quarter. An adjusted quota is set each year to allow a basic amount of foreign meat to come into the United States.

The adjusted quota for 1968 is 950.3 million pounds of actual product weight. The law allows up to 10 per cent more than the xbasic quota before a so-called "triggering action" occurs.

In this case, the trigger point is 1,045 billion pounds. If Freeman decides that imports subject to quotas the remainder of the year are likely to exceed the amount, the government will tighten the pipeline.

Meat subject to quotas through July totaled 542.9 million pounds, compared with 466.3 million the first seven months of 1967.

This meat includes fresh, frozen and chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, but excludes canned and preserved meat.

July imports totaled 86 million pounds, down three per cent from a year earlier, but August and September figures are not available yet.

Australia and New Zealand imports are weighing heavily in the situation, with both boosting sales to the United States this year.

Through July Australia shipped 281.3 million pounds to the United States, up 12 per cent from 1967, and New Ealand 106.2 million, an increase of 28 per cent.

Hopes High for Big Corn Harvest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Corn picking has begun across Missouri and crop prospects are quite promising, federal and state agriculture experts reported.

Less than 5 per cent of the corn acreage has been harvested, authorities estimated, but at this time a year ago no corn at all had been picked.

Officials figured less than half the Missouri soybean crop has turned color, and slightly more than half the grain sorghum has matured.

About 25 per cent of the cotton crop has bolls opening, and a little cotton has already been harvested.

Experts reported some parts of Missouri have been too dry to allow fall seeding of small grains, and only about 10 per cent of the intended acreage has been seeded.

Missouri pastures were described as generally in fair to good condition.

Expecting Record Corn Harvest Yield

COLUMBIA (AP)—Missouri corn fields are expected to yield a record 81 bushels an acre this year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported.

Generally corn is reported in excellent condition throughout most of Missouri. The estimated production of corn is 232.6 million bushels. The yield figure of 81 is 12 bushels above last year's yield and is up 19.4 bushels from the five year average.

The soybean yield is also expected to be a record 27 bushels per acre, 5 bushels above last year's yield. The crop is estimated at a record 97 million bushels, up 31 per cent from the 1967 crop of 73.8 million bushels.

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Your cattle can settle down to a full ration within the first 24 hours in the feedlot with Purina Cattle Starters. Nearly 500,000 did last year.

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If you're convinced the first 2 weeks in the feedlot are critical, try filling "green" cattle with hay and water, then put them on Purina Cattle Starter #1 free choice. A week later switch them to Purina Cattle Starter #2 to wind up a good start.

Stop by your Checkerboard store to talk about a feeding program for your next bunch of cattle.

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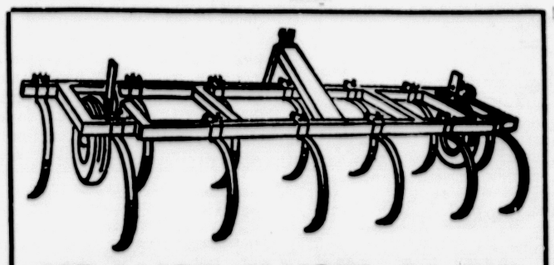

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Most Legal Abortions For Psychiatric Reasons

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Writer

More than 3,000 women are expected to obtain in California and Colorado this year abortions which would have been illegal until recent changes in state law.

Well over half of these abortions will be approved on psychiatric grounds.

The total number of operations has so far run well under advance estimates. Some of the reasons:

1. High cost of legal abortions compared with fees charged by quacks.
2. Red Tape.
3. Reluctance of many doctors and hospitals to handle surgery which long carried a stigma of illegality and social disapproval.

These findings emerged from an Associated Press survey in the five states—California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia—which were first to pass abortion laws recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Significant statistics were available only from California and Colorado.

The survey was designed to see how the new laws are working, and to study a trend that may spread eventually to the rest of the nation. Twelve other states have similar legislation pending, and a move is under way to modify or repeal abortion laws throughout the United States.

The chief complaint so far about legal abortions is the cost. In California, the largest of the five states, physicians' fees and hospital charges average $600 to $700, and much more when there are complications. This compares with $300 in Mexico and $200 in Japan. Illegal abortions in California are reported to cost $100 up.

A mother whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend $1,800 on psychiatrist, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbending—we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised Nov. 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases or rape or incest and for girls under 15. By the end of the year 549 applications had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

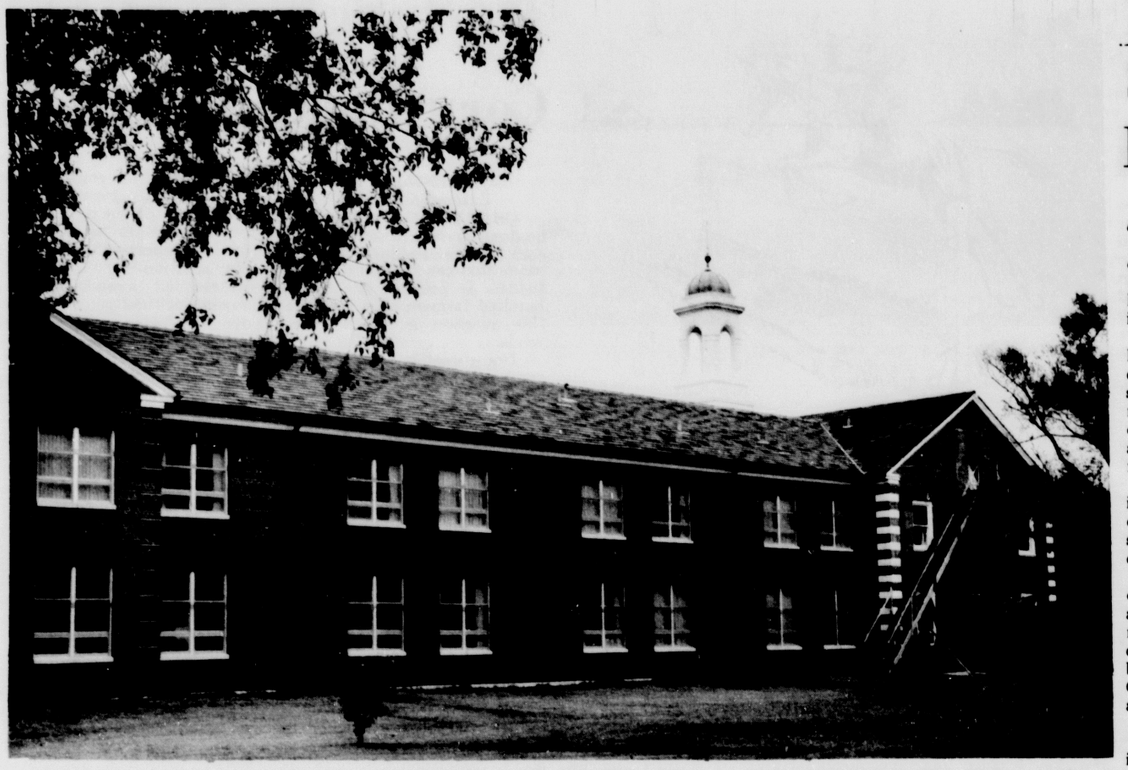
In the long controversy preceding passage of the new law, opponents predicted the mental health clause would be a loophole for women who would not otherwise qualify for abortions. Early figures bore them out. Of the 549 applications, 438 were on this ground and 390 were approved.

Another prediction, that California would become a mecca for abortion seekers, fell flat. Only 11 of the applications were from out of state.

In Colorado, which revised its laws April 25, 1967, psychiatric reasons were cited for 195 of 338 legal abortions reported through June 30, 1968. An even 100 of the abortions were on women from out of state.

However, the sponsor of the Colorado law, Rep. Richard D. Lamm, insists there is no danger that Colorado will become "an obstetrical Las Vegas."

"A giant misconception as to the Colorado law is that women don't realize how restrictive it is," he said. "It is desperately difficult for an out of state woman to get an abortion here."



An access passage was made into the attic of the old wing of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital recently, at far right of picture. The passage was made for the movement of telephone and mechanical equipment into the section, which is undergoing a remodeling. Remodeling on the wing is about 75 per cent completed. When completed, the hospital will have facilities for 189 beds. Presently, it has 125 open. Completion of the remodeling is scheduled for Jan. 30, 1969.

Student Discipline Left to Institution

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The discipline of students at state-supported universities and colleges, four federal judges decided, is a matter to be handled by the individual institution.

The opinion grew out of hearing July 31 and stated that different standards, both scholastically and behaviorally, may be established by educational institutions if they are reasonably relevant to the mission of the institution.

At the hearing in July various individuals and representatives of Missouri schools made suggestions on how student discipline should be handled.

The judges had earlier said an en banc hearing was necessary and desirable that "reliable and minimal federal standards" be delineated to help decide cases brought by students against Central Missouri State College and Lincoln University.

"Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory," today's opinion read. "The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend.

"Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary.

"The voluntary attendance of a student in such institutions is a voluntary entrance into the academic community. By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions.

"These obligations," the ruling continued, "are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens by the civil and criminal law. So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprival of due process, and no abridgement of a right protected by circumstances, and no capricious, clearly unreasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students to secure compliance with these higher obligations as a teaching method or to sever the student from the academic community. No student may, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful function of an educational institution."

The four federal judges for the western district of Missouri concurring in the opinion were William H. Becker, chief judge, and John W. Oliver, William R. Collinson and Elmo B. Hunter.

Challenges, Uncertainties Cited As Jewish New Year Begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a trumpet call, the sound is piercing, staccato, and the people pray. "May the solemn tones of the shofar arouse us from indolence, from indifference and from selfish ease."

The blast from the ram's horn —a call to conscience—marks the start at sundown this Sunday of a period of reassessment and stock-taking, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

It's a time of hope and trust, but as leaders of the faith surveyed conditions in the nation and the world, they saw widespread danger and depredation.

America faces "both challenges and uncertainties," said Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and United Nations ambassador, now president of the American Jewish Committee.

"Abroad, we have yet to fix on a course of action that will bring peace; at home, we have yet to devise ways of meeting our commitments to our own citizens."

Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

"Hope is a duty, especially when doom seems inevitable," said Rabbi Levi A. Olan, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing the clergy of Reform Judaism.

"The fierce conflict and terrible agony of our times are in themselves testament to hope. Much of the violence and disorder is in oppression, in unnecessary poverty, colonial slavery, or under political and economic tyranny."

In Jewish homes around the globe, Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset with a simple ceremony of prayer and symbolism—the lighted candles on white tablecloths, the sliced apple dipped in honey, signifying hope for a "sweet" year.

"We now know that if men do that which is wrong, they reap the whirlwind," he said. "It is the terrible suffering which will precede the coming of the kingdom of God. There is hope in this hour of man's agony. Man is striving to be man, that creature made in the divine image."

Vietnam Rising as Campaign Issue

Vietnam is escalating as an issue in the race for the White House.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey drew a standing ovation from a crowd of 5,000 Friday night as he pledged to do everything possible "to find an honorable peace, to end this war."

His Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon, cautioned against a settlement that would bring home today's 19 and 20-year-old soldiers but would mean "their 14 and 15-year-old brothers will be fighting someplace else again."

Nixon said if a coalition government were imposed on South Vietnam, the Communists would only be encouraged to try aggression elsewhere. He said Vietnam's future should be determined by free elections.

Humphrey, speaking in Louisville, Ky., made what may have been an allusion to his role as vice president in the Johnson administration when he noted the eagle on his seal of office holds only a single olive branch, compared to the cluster on the presidential seal.

The Democratic candidate said, "How can you expect me to be the No. 1 peace man with one little olive branch. You let me have a handful, believe me, you'll have peace."

He told his cheering supporters, "I will do everything, God willing, to find an honorable way, to find an honorable peace, to end this war and get on with the unfinished business of America."

Nixon voiced his opposition to a coalition government for South Vietnam in a television broadcast to Pennsylvania, Delaware and parts of New Jersey Friday night.

"We do not want to lose at the conference table what 200,000 American casualties have already paid for in Vietnam," he said.

Nixon continued campaigning in Philadelphia today while Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, planned a pilgrimage to Independence, Mo., to meet with former President Harry S. Truman.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace stumped through Florida Friday, criticizing the federal government and the Supreme Court.

Wallace told a cheering crowd of 9,000 at Orlando, "The federal government is increasing control over every phase and aspect of your lives."

He said if elected he will seek a constitutional change to require Senate reconfirmation of Supreme Court justices every six or eight years.

Elsewhere in the South, a campaign group in South Carolina is mounting a sectional series of speeches, television spots and bumper stickers seeking southern votes for Nixon by promoting him as the political favorite of former Dixiecrat candidate Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In Arkansas, Democratic leaders are all but ignoring the party's national ticket. Gubernatorial nominee Marion Crank says he can't attend a Muskie speech today—his second absence at a Muskie appearance in the state in two weeks.

Autogyro Gets Boost As Plane of Future

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Is this the "personal plane" of the future?

It takes off or lands in 20 feet.

It cruises at 120 miles an hour over a 300-mile range with a load of 550 pounds including two passengers.

Its costs $16,000—the price of two luxury cars, but half the price of the cheapest helicopter.

It looks like a helicopter, but with some important differences: It can't hover or fly backward, but it's simpler in design and easier to maintain.

The vehicle, called an autogyro, was publicly tested on a golf course Tuesday, signaling the return of a 40-year-old flight principle to small-aircraft design.

Officials of McCulloch Aircraft Corp. said it was built for sportsmen, business executives and farm operators who want to fly from point to point without going into congested airports. In the future, they said, such aircraft might be used for commuting.

Company President Lawrence C. Mattera said more than 100 have been ordered and that 350 will be made next year after start of production in January at the firm's El Segundo, Calif., plant.

Autogyros differ from helicopters mainly in that their rotors are not powered in flight. They spin freely, providing lift just as do an airplane's wings. Forward motion comes from a pusher propeller behind the cabin and between twin booms supporting two vertical rudders.

Czech Housecleaning Too Slow for Soviets

Clearly the housecleaning in Czechoslovakia is not moving fast enough to suit Moscow. The Russians are getting angrier every day.

For Czechoslovaks, the outlook is getting bleaker. They are receiving bad news in installments, but by now there is little doubt that much, if not practically all, of what began in January in the liberalization movement must be reversed.

Even so, policy reversal falls short of Moscow demands. Part of the price for pulling out occupation troops is elimination from any positions of authority of all those Moscow chooses to regard as "anti-Soviet."

It is a month since Czechoslovakia was occupied, and the Moscow press still is full of complaints. As the Soviet news agency Tass put it: "Forces hostile to socialism are today still using mass media to whip up anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet sentiments." It demanded that such forces be halted by "political isolation."

The pressure on Czechoslovak leaders is bringing results. A short time ago, Alexander Dubcek, the party chief and symbol of the reform movement, spoke of "negative phenomena" in that movement and deplored the idea that "anti-Socialist forces or their remnants can harm our development and the fulfillment of the Moscow agreement." His remarks were transmitted by Moscow radio.

Even more to the point were the words this week of Gustav Husak, chief of the party in Slovakia and considered a man to watch as a contender for Dubcek's position.

Tass carried a long abstract of a Husak speech Sept. 17 in Slovakia, with little in it for the Russians to quarrel with.

"It is now usually said that we will continue our post-January policy," said Husak, "but I am afraid everybody is imagining something different by this."

He then denounced the activities of the Czechoslovak press and broadcasting after January, saying "no state is indifferent" to such things.

Do the Czechoslovaks want the Russian troops to leave?

"The strengthening of the forces of socialism and the elimination of the possibility for anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet forces to act are a prerequisite for a rapid withdrawal of the troops," said Husak. "This is how matters stand."

The message is blunt enough. All voices which can be considered either anti-Socialist or anti-Soviet must be stilled, and the Russians will be the judges. If the present regime cannot or will not do it, the Russians probably can find others who will.

Visit to Perfume Factory Can Be Dizzying Experience

NEW YORK (AP) — A visit to a perfume factory can be a dizzying experience. It can leave you a bit disoriented, your mind addled, your awe of human vanity multiplied.

First there's the smell. A young lady off the production lines gets on the tiny elevator and as the door closes the scent of powder and perfume causes you to gasp for a breath of the pure industrial smog you've been used to breathing.

Then there's the language. It's fragile, soft, murmuring. A casual observation may flow in a melody of tender sounds that seems to create an awe of the product and its user.

"I look at fragrances as an expression of the mystique of each woman; it surrounds a woman with a heightened aura of excitement," says Andrew Borzner, a vice president of the Coty company.

He holds up a line of new products. "This is a tribute to American women," Borzner says, his excitement growing as he visualizes the future market. "It is a distillation of American women. It is a mystical expression of her. It is ..."

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Concerned Laymen Give Churches Vigor, Growth

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In this same tradition, Herbert J. Taylor has used his successful Club Aluminum Corp. to be the patron of many pioneer Christian organizations. Youth for Christ, Young Life, Fuller Seminary, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were objects of his compassion and enthusiasm.

While these enlightened industrialists have been establishing vivid patterns of service in the church for the last half-century, new styles and personalities are emerging.

● **Communication**—The advance of the church in the world of communication depends entirely on the skills and guidance of laymen. Such editors as James Fixx of McCall's and William Arthur of Look give countless hours of counsel and encouragement to religious publications and journals. Such writers as Louis Cassels of United Press International and George Cornell of Associated Press are essential interpreters to millions of Americans as they seek to understand the events and personalities making news in religion.

● **Courage**—As controversy and crisis sweep across the land, the parish minister finds that his parish is right at the center—or should be! Yet no pastor stands alone and no meaningful social change is going to come about without the support of concerned laymen.

● **Cash**—The resources of the Christian community are the contributions of the laity. Any major change in the giving habits of church members would spell disaster for the programs of outreach and mission. The real excitement in giving is not to buildings and grounds these days but to new opportunities of service and experimental ministries. So often the pioneer projects are scorned by older, nervous ecclesiastical executives. Again, the laity has been the source of money and encouragement to attempt new projects in an unpredictable climate. Today's laity is doing much to insure that the church will remain on the frontier of mission and service.

Francine Disappoints Wall Street Admirers

NEW YORK (AP) — Francine Gottfried, the most popular IBM machine operator on Wall Street, disappointed an estimated 15,000 men Friday. She didn't show up for work.

The crowd, up from a mere traffic-jamming 5,000 who turned out Thursday, began gathering as early as 9 a.m. spurred by news reports of the sensation caused by the super shapely brunette's daily stroll to work.

But Miss Gottfried, 21, who's 5-feet-4 and measures 43-25-37, was home in Brooklyn. "We gave her the day off and she'll be off Monday and Tuesday, too," said a spokesman for the bank where she works.

Reports of the spectacular appearance of Miss Gottfried, who usually emerges from the Broad Street subway exit at 1:28 p.m. on her way to report for the afternoon shift, had circulated through the district for two weeks.

Clerks and bankers, brokers and errand boys had been arranging their lunch hours so they would be free to see Miss Gottfried, who favors tight-fitting sweaters and blouses and walks briskly to her job.

"It's all crazy," she commented again Friday. "These people have all the responsibility of handling millions of dollars and they act like they're out of their minds."

By not going to work, she missed the sight of a building-to-building crowd of girl watchers and a banner which someone hung out saying "We Love You."

Police said four car roofs crumpled from the weight of excited spectators who climbed atop for a better view.

Meanwhile the bank said Miss Gottfried would not lose her job over the commotion. But she said her employers "say I must try to find another way to get to work without using that subway station."

ARE YOU A DIFFERENT PERSON

THAN YOU USED TO BE?

A man whose life had been changed by Christ was asked if he were a different person than he had been. The answer was, "No. But in this I am different: Day by day I tell my wife and my Christian friends what kind of a person I am. I call on God and on people for help. Day by day God gives victory and forgiveness. The amazing miracle is how much and how often He works in me and through me." God wants you, too, to know this daily experience of His help. Let your life be open on the Godward side.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

Advertising contributed for the public good.

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Most Legal Abortions For Psychiatric Reasons

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Writer

More than 3,000 women are expected to obtain in California and Colorado this year abortions which would have been illegal until recent changes in state law.

Well over half of these abortions will be approved on psychiatric grounds.

The total number of operations has so far run well under advance estimates. Some of the reasons:

1.High cost of legal abortions compared with fees charged by quacks.

2. Red Tape.

3.Reluctance of many doctors and hospitals to handle surgery which long carried a stigma of illegality and social disapproval.

These findings emerged from an Associated Press survey in the five states—California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia—which were first to pass abortion laws recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Significant statistics were available only from California and Colorado.

The survey was designed to see how the new laws are working, and to study a trend that may spread eventually to the rest of the nation. Twelve other states have similar legislation pending, and a move is under way to modify or repeal abortion laws throughout the United States.

The chief complaint so far about legal abortions is the cost. In California, the largest of the five states, physicians' fees and hospital charges average $600 to $700, and much more when there are complications. This compares with $300 in Mexico and $200 in Japan. Illegal abortions in California are reported to cost $100 up.

A mother whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend $1,800 on psychiatrist, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbending—we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised Nov. 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases or rape or incest and for girls under 15. By the end of the year 549 applications had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

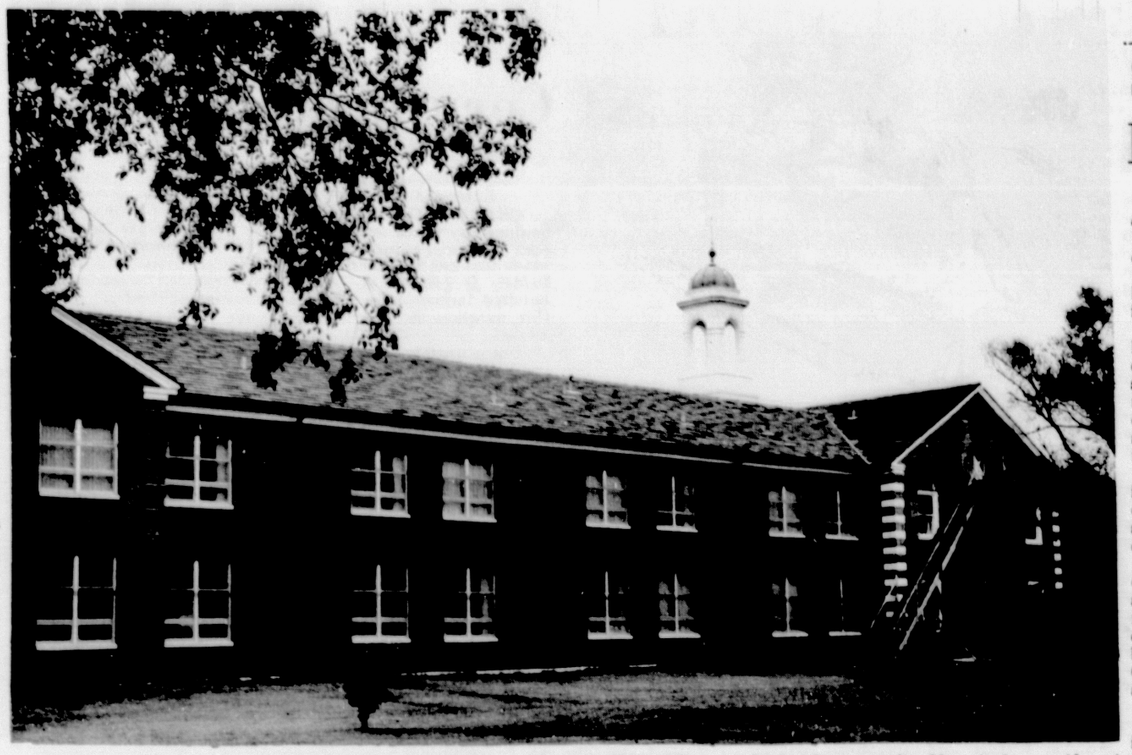
In the long controversy preceding passage of the new law, opponents predicted the mental health clause would be a loophole for women who would not otherwise qualify for abortions. Early figures bore them out. Of the 549 applications, 438 were on this ground and 390 were approved.

Another prediction, that California would become a mecca for abortion seekers, fell flat. Only 11 of the applications were from out of state.

In Colorado, which revised its laws April 25, 1967, psychiatric reasons were cited for 195 of 338 legal abortions reported through June 30, 1968. An even 100 of the abortions were on women from out of state.

However, the sponsor of the Colorado law, Rep. Richard D. Lamm, insists there is no danger that Colorado will become "an obstetrical Las Vegas."

"A giant misconception as to the Colorado law is that women don't realize how restrictive it is," he said. "It is desperately difficult for an out of state woman to get an abortion here."



An access passage was made into the attic of the old wing of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital recently, at far right of picture. The passage was made for the movement of telephone and mechanical equipment into the section, which is undergoing a remodeling. Remodeling on the wing is about 75 per cent completed. When completed, the hospital will have facilities for 189 beds. Presently, it has 125 open. Completion of the remodeling is scheduled for Jan. 30, 1969.

Student Discipline Left to Institution

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The discipline of students at state-supported universities and colleges, four federal judges decided, is a matter to be handled by the individual institution.

The opinion grew out of hearing July 31 and stated that different standards, both scholastically and behaviorally, may be established by educational institutions if they are reasonably relevant to the mission of the institution.

At the hearing in July various individuals and representatives of Missouri schools made suggestions on how student discipline should be handled.

The judges had earlier said an en banc hearing was necessary and desirable that "reliable and minimal federal standards" be delineated to help decide cases brought by students against Central Missouri State College and Lincoln University.

"Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory," today's opinion read. "The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend.

"Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary.

"The voluntary attendance of a student in such institutions is a voluntary entrance into the academic community. By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions.

"These obligations," the ruling continued, "are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens by the civil and criminal law. So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprival of due process, and no abridgement of a right protected by circumstances, and no capricious, clearly unreasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students to secure compliance with these higher obligations as a teaching method or to sever the student from the academic community. No student may, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful function of an educational institution."

The four federal judges for the western district of Missouri concurring in the opinion were William H. Becker, chief judge, and John W. Oliver, William R. Collinson and Elmo B. Hunter.

Challenges, Uncertainties Cited As Jewish New Year Begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a trumpet call, the sound is piercing, staccato, and the people pray. "May the solemn tones of the shofar arouse us from indolence, from indifference and from selfish ease."

The blast from the ram's horn —a call to conscience—marks the start at sundown this Sunday of a period of reassessment and stock-taking, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

It's a time of hope and trust, but as leaders of the faith surveyed conditions in the nation and the world, they saw widespread danger and depredation.

America faces "both challenges and uncertainties," said Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and United Nations ambassador, now president of the American Jewish Committee.

"Abroad, we have yet to fix on a course of action that will bring peace; at home, we have yet to devise ways of meeting our commitments to our own citizens."

Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

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"Hope is a duty, especially when doom seems inevitable," said Rabbi Levi A. Olan, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing the clergy of Reform Judaism.

"The fierce conflict and terrible agony of our times are in themselves testament to hope. Much of the violence and disorder is in oppression, in unnecessary poverty, colonial slavery, or under political and economic tyranny."

In Jewish homes around the globe, Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset with a simple ceremony of prayer and symbolism—the lighted candles on white tablecloths, the sliced apple dipped in honey, signifying hope for a "sweet" year.

"We now know that if men do that which is wrong, they reap the whirlwind," he said. "It is the terrible suffering which will precede the coming of the kingdom of God. There is hope in this hour of man's agony. Man is striving to be man, that creature made in the divine image."

Vietnam Rising as Campaign Issue

Vietnam is escalating as an issue in the race for the White House.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey drew a standing ovation from a crowd of 5,000 Friday night as he pledged to do everything possible "to find an honorable peace, to end this war."

His Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon, cautioned against a settlement that would bring home today's 19 and 20-year-old soldiers but would mean "their 14 and 15-year-old brothers will be fighting someplace else again."

Nixon said if a coalition government were imposed on South Vietnam, the Communists would only be encouraged to try aggression elsewhere. He said Vietnam's future should be determined by free elections.

Humphrey, speaking in Louisville, Ky., made what may have been an allusion to his role as vice president in the Johnson administration when he noted the eagle on his seal of office holds only a single olive branch, compared to the cluster on the presidential seal.

The Democratic candidate said, "How can you expect me to be the No. 1 peace man with one little olive branch. You let me have a handful, believe me, you'll have peace."

He told his cheering supporters, "I will do everything, God willing, to find an honorable way, to find an honorable peace, to end this war and get on with the unfinished business of America."

Nixon voiced his opposition to a coalition government for South Vietnam in a television briadcast to Pennsylvania, Delaware and parts of New Jersey Friday night.

"We do not want to lose at the conference table what 200,000 American casualties have already paid for in Vietnam," he said.

Nixon continued campaigning in Philadelphia today while Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, planned a pilgrimage to Independence, Mo., to meet with former President Harry S. Truman.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace stumped through Florida Friday, criticizing the federal government and the Supreme Court.

Wallace told a cheering crowd of 9,000 at Orlando, "The federal government is increasing control over every phase and aspect of your lives."

He said if elected he will seek a constitutional change to require Senate reconfirmation of Supreme Court justices every six or eight years.

Elsewhere in the South, a campaign group in South Carolina is mounting a sectional series of speeches, television spots and bumper stickers seeking southern votes for Nixon by promoting him as the political favorite of former Dixiecrat candidate Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In Arkansas, Democratic leaders are all but ignoring the party's national ticket. Gubernatorial nominee Marion Crank says he can't attend a Muskie speech today—his second absence at a Muskie appearance in the state in two weeks.

Autogyro Gets Boost As Plane of Future

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Is this the "personal plane" of the future?

It takes off or lands in 20 feet.

It cruises at 120 miles an hour over a 300-mile range with a load of 550 pounds including two passengers.

Its costs $16,000—the price of two luxury cars, but half the price of the cheapest helicopter.

It looks like a helicopter, but with some important differences: It can't hover or fly backward, but it's simpler in design and easier to maintain.

The vehicle, called an autogyro, was publicly tested on a golf course Tuesday, signaling the return of a 40-year-old flight principle to small-aircraft design.

Officials of McCulloch Aircraft Corp. said it was built for sportsmen, business executives and farm operators who want to fly from point to point without going into congested airports. In the future, they said, such aircraft might be used for commuting.

Company President Lawrence C. Mattera said more than 100 have been ordered and that 350 will be made next year after start of production in January at the firm's El Segundo, Calif., plant.

Autogyros differ from helicopters mainly in that their rotors are not powered in flight. They spin freely, providing lift just as do an airplane's wings. Forward motion comes from a pusher propeller behind the cabin and between twin booms supporting two vertical rudders.

Czech Housecleaning Too Slow for Soviets

Clearly the housecleaning in Czechoslovakia is not moving fast enough to suit Moscow. The Russians are getting angrier every day.

For Czechoslovaks, the outlook is getting bleaker. They are receiving bad news in installments, but by now there is little doubt that much, if not practically all, of what began in January in the liberalization movement must be reversed.

Even so, policy reversal falls short of Moscow demands. Part of the price for pulling out occupation troops is elimination from any positions of authority of all those Moscow chooses to regard as "anti-Soviet."

It is a month since Czechoslovakia was occupied, and the Moscow press still is full of complaints. As the Soviet news agency Tass put it: "Forces hostile to socialism are today still using mass media to whip up anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet sentiments." It demanded that such forces be halted by "political isolation."

The pressure on Czechoslovak leaders is bringing results. A short time ago, Alexander Dubcek, the party chief and symbol of the reform movement, spoke of "negative phenomena" in that movement and deplored the idea that "anti-Socialist forces or their remnants can harm our development and the fulfillment of the Moscow agreement." His remarks were transmitted by Moscow radio.

Even more to the point were the words this week of Gustav Husak, chief of the party in Slovakia and considered a man to watch as a contender for Dubcek's position.

Tass carried a long abstract of a Husak speech Sept. 17 in Slovakia, with little in it for the Russians to quarrel with.

"It is now usually said that we will continue our post-January policy," said Husak, "but I am afraid everybody is imagining something different by this."

He then denounced the activities of the Czechoslovak press and broadcasting after January, saying "no state is indifferent" to such things.

Do the Czechoslovaks want the Russian troops to leave?

"The strengthening of the forces of socialism and the elimination of the possibility for anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet forces to act are a prerequisite for a rapid withdrawal of the troops," said Husak. "This is how matters stand."

The message is blunt enough. All voices which can be considered either anti-Socialist or anti-Soviet must be stilled, and the Russians will be the judges. If the present regime cannot or will not do it, the Russians probably can find others who will.

Visit to Perfume Factory Can Be Dizzying Experience

NEW YORK (AP) — A visit to a perfume factory can be a dizzying experience. It can leave you a bit disoriented, your mind addled, your awe of human vanity multiplied.

First there's the smell. A young lady off the production lines gets on the tiny elevator and as the door closes the scent of powder and perfume causes you to gasp for a breath of the pure industrial smog you've been used to breathing.

Then there's the language. It's fragile, soft, murmuring. A casual observation may flow in a melody of tender sounds that seems to create an awe of the product and its user.

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J. C. Penney, a vigorous and alert 93 years, continues to amaze his friends and associates with a day filled with appointments, luncheons and travel. For me, he is one of the great laymen of our century. He guided the company named after him to the lofty heights of a billion-dollar corporation. He channeled his wealth and influence into a vast empire of good works—Golden Rule Foundation, the creation of the first retirement community for ministers and workers in Penney Farms, Florida. He saved Christian Herald magazine from the brink of disaster and extinction during the Depression. But more than all this—he anticipated the need for cooperation and understanding among all Christians. In a time of theological narrowness, he was an untiring advocate of the wide view and the generous understanding of the Christian commitment.

In this same tradition, Herbert J. Taylor has used his successful Club Aluminum Corp. to be the patron of many pioneer Christian organizations. Youth for Christ, Young Life, Fuller Seminary, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were objects of his compassion and enthusiasm.

While these enlightened industrialists have been establishing vivid patterns of service in the church for the last half-century, new styles and personalities are emerging.

- **Communication**—The advance of the church in the world of communication depends entirely on the skills and guidance of laymen. Such editors as James Fixx of McCall's and William Arthur of Look give countless hours of counsel and encouragement to religious publications and journals. Such writers as Louis Cassels of United Press International and George Cornell of Associated Press are essential interpreters to millions of Americans as they seek to understand the events and personalities making news in religion.
- **Courage**—As controversy and crisis sweep across the land, the parish minister finds that his parish is right at the center—or should be! Yet no pastor stands alone and no meaningful social change is going to come about without the support of concerned laymen.
- **Cash**—The resources of the Christian community are the contributions of the laity. Any major change in the giving habits of church members would spell disaster for the programs of outreach and mission. The real excitement in giving is not to buildings and grounds these days but to new opportunities of service and experimental ministries. So often the pioneer projects are scorned by older, nervous ecclesiastical executives. Again, the laity has been the source of money and encouragement to attempt new projects in an unpredictable climate. Today's laity is doing much to insure that the church will remain on the frontier of mission and service.

Francine Disappoints Wall Street Admirers

NEW YORK (AP) — Francine Gottfried, the most popular IBM machine operator on Wall Street, disappointed an estimated 15,000 men Friday. She didn't show up for work.

The crowd, up from a mere traffic-jamming 5,000 who turned out Thursday, began gathering as early as 9 a.m. spurred by news reports of the sensation caused by the super shapely brunette's daily stroll to work.

But Miss Gottfried, 21, who's 5-feet-4 and measures 43-25-37, was home in Brooklyn. "We gave her the day off and she'll be off Monday and Tuesday, too," said a spokesman for the bank where she works.

Reports of the spectacular appearance of Miss Gottfried, who usually emerges from the Broad Street subway exit at 1:28 p.m. on her way to report for the afternoon shift, had circulated through the district for two weeks.

Clerks and bankers, brokers and errand boys had been arranging their lunch hours so they would be free to see Miss Gottfried, who favors tight-fitting sweaters and blouses and walks briskly to her job.

"It's all crazy," she commented again Friday. "These people have all the responsibility of handling millions of dollars and they act like they're out of their minds."

By not going to work, she missed the sight of a building-to-building crowd of girl watchers and a banner which someone hung out saying "We Love You."

Police said four car roofs crumpled from the weight of excited spectators who climbed atop for a better view.

Meanwhile the bank said Miss Gottfried would not lose her job over the commotion. But she said her employers "say I must try to find another way to get to work without using that subway station."

ARE YOU A DIFFERENT PERSON
THAN YOU USED TO BE?

A man whose life had been changed by Christ was asked if he were a different person than he had been. The answer was, "No. But in this I am different: Day by day I tell my wife and my Christian friends what kind of a person I am. I call on God and on people for help. Day by day God gives victory and forgiveness. The amazing miracle is how much and how often He works in me and through me." God wants you, too, to know this daily experience of His help. Let your life be open on the Godward side.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

Advertising contributed for the public good.

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BANK OF SIKESTON

Mrs. Harris and the High Cost of Resistance

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mrs. David Harris spends a lot of time in jail. She calls cops "brothers," but they keep locking her up anyway.

Other than that, Mrs. Harris is a rather typical young newlywed. She worries about the world situation, encourages her husband in his career and likes to write "just for fun."

The difference between Mrs. Harris and most new brides is that any time she feels like working a couple of days, say Friday and Saturday, she can make $25,000. You can't do that by throwing brush parties or selling cosmetics door to door, but money is easy to come by when you're a top folksinger like Joan Baez. That's who Mrs. David Harris used to be and still is to most people.

Even as she sang to a full house at New York's Fillmore East Theater recently, her book, "Daybreak," was seen protruding from the pockets of many of those in the audience and it seemed a certainty that most of those on hand had at least a few of her nine record albums tucked away in their collections.

Money is no problem for Miss Baez. If creature comforts were her only concern, she could long ago have retired to her beloved California to count coins and sit in the sun. But that's not the case.

"I'm very grateful," says the singer, "that I can go into a room with 10,000 people in it, sing them songs, which I enjoy, and tell them things that I feel are important and have to be said. I'm happy that I've been able to integrate my performing with David's work."

David's work consists of organizing resistance to the draft. So far, his efforts have earned him admiration from those who oppose the Vietnamese war and/or war in general, hatred from those who label him a hippie or Communist or both, a three-year jail sentence (which is being appealed) and a dedicated wife who has logged jail time of her own protesting what she considers to be an unjust system.

"There really isn't any leader as far as draft resistance goes," says Miss Baez. "My husband comes as close as anyone and he fights all the time to keep from being a leader and to make people function for themselves."

There was a time when Joan was closely associated with the civil rights movement. And more than one political hopeful would like to have her singing his campaign song. She has little interest in either cause.

She calls politicians "nationalists" and says, "I don't have 20 minutes to go down to the polls and vote for something corrupt. That's not my idea of being constructive."

The vision of those involved in the civil rights movement has been "way too short," the singer says. "They're clutching for a piece of moldy pie."

Her only cause, she claims "is the brotherhood of man." Draft resistance, she feels, is one step toward bringing about that brotherhood.

"In effect," she says, "draft resistance is an attempt to organize decency. What David and others are saying is, 'The odds are against us, but the only way to stop killing is to stop killing. I have to personally take myself out of the Selective Service System.' But when you make that commitment, you have to be ready to go into battle. You can't just sit around and wait for the brotherhood of man to arrive."

Harris made his commitment a couple of years ago when he and two friends turned in their draft cards. At that time, their hoped-for goal was to have 500 young men follow their example in two or three years. Today they claim that 4,000 have done so.

They also say that there are 30 draft induction refusals each week in San Francisco alone; they claim that Los Angeles has 20 refusals per week.

Says Miss Baez, "There are 600 refusals in San Francisco that nobody has caught up with yet. The courts are backpedaling."

But numbers have never been that important to her and she's quite willing to admit that not all of those connected with the draft resistance movement are motivated by the same forces that drive her husband. "He believes that the taking of life is immoral," she says, "but we know that some people are involved just because the draft is an imposition on their lives. Others are involved because they feel the Vietnamese war is immoral. I have no idea as to the percentages, but I have to hand it to anybody who is a resister. This is the one outfit where you can't be monkeying around. You've got one-to-five years hanging over your head. There's a very low percentage of phonies in the movement."

When Joan isn't performing or getting herself locked up, she likes to spend her time in Carmel Valley, Calif., the location of her Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. Ira Sandperl, a long-time crusader for antiwar causes, runs the school while Joan is away.

"There's a chance for branches in New York, Rome, France and Santa Barbara," she says, "but so far I haven't found the people I'm certain of to run them. I'm fussy."

She's also fussy about where her money goes.

"I don't see how anyone in their right mind can pay income tax," she says seriously. "Eighty per cent of that tax goes to building new weapons. You don't have to pay your tax. The least you can do with the tax collector is have him do his job, which is to collect your taxes. You don't have to send it to him.

"They come and take your money away and they take a little fine. And I think it's good that they take the fine. Then it becomes a real act.

TYPICAL NEWLYWED in many respects, Mrs. David Harris nevertheless differs from most new brides in that she spends a lot of time in jail and can pick up $25,000 for a few days work. She's better known as folksinger Joan Baez.

For each little thing you do, there has to be something vaguely akin to sacrifice or the act seems too light."

The act hasn't been light for Miss Baez. She won't say what her income is, but one report has it that the government took as much as $50,000 from her bank account to cover last year's taxes, plus that little fine.

At that figure, the price of resistance is high. But Mrs. David Harris thinks it's worth it.

In a subway station not far from the Fillmore, someone has scrawled, "The war must end, the draft must go." It's the hope of David and Joan Harris that Paul Simon knew what he was talking about when he observed, "The words of the prophet are written on the subway walls."

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

"PORTRAIT BY KARSH," in the world of photography, is an 18 carat gold credit line which stands for searching insight in personality portrayal; traditional technique and craftsmanship in lighting, carefully chosen background and posing; dignity and impressive standing of the subject among the world's most important people.

For the camera of Yousuf Karsh, 59-year-old Canadian photographer, has been a global calling card for almost 30 years at the portals of the world's VIPs. Current recognition is evident at Expo 67 where an extensive exhibition of his photographs is on display in the theme "Men Who Make Our World."

I first met Karsh about 15 years ago when he was the principal speaker at a Kent State University Photo Short Course. Billed even then as the world's foremost portraitist, he had come to tell the 250 attending photographers his methods and philosophy of picture taking.

His presentation had enthusiasm and wit. It revealed how photographic techniques plus insight into human nature could be parlayed into great pictures.

His work is represented in the permanent photographic collections of leading museums. The first acquisition of the National Gallery of Canada for its permanent photographic collection was a Karsh portrait. Every competition for the five Photography in the Fine Arts exhibitions has included Karsh photographs.

Born in 1908 in Turkey of Armenian parents, Karsh came to Canada at age 16 to stay with an uncle, a photographer. He left school, after a year, to work in his uncle's studio. His photo apprenticeship really started, however, when he went to Boston to study with John Garo, an Armenian-born artist-photographer. Here, besides the basics of portraiture, he was encouraged to study art. He became a museum addict, studying the old masters, their use of light and composition.

"Churchill," taken in Ottawa in 1941, is credited with starting the international reputation of Yousuf Karsh. With his camera ready and an "Excuse me, sir!" Karsh had yanked a cigar from the Prime Minister's clenched teeth. The look at the photographer's temerity shows the "roaring lion of Britain" as the world knew him in the grim days of "blood, sweat and tears." This portrait is in the first Photography in the Fine Arts exhibition.

As an apprentice, Karsh mastered darkroom craft thoroughly through patience and discipline —two virtues which have almost disappeared with the advent of photographic automation. All through the years, he did his own film processing and made his own first master enlargements.

After opening his studio in Ottawa in 1933, Karsh joined a theater group, did backstage work and developed a flair for dramatic lighting. "The language of light," he said, "is a portraitist's tool about which you can never learn too much." After initial success photographing theatrical personalities, he was commissioned to do portraits of Canadian officials.

"I decided," Karsh recalls, "that a portrait must be more than an accurate record of the eyes, nose, mouth and ears. It should evoke a spirit, an expression, a personality."

To stimulate his subjects, Karsh learned all he could about them in advance. He read their published material and delved into their interests and hobbies as well as their public activities. With intelligent conversation and provocative questions, he bridged the gap of facing them at portrait distance and made them forget he was behind a camera. The memorable studies which resulted brought him world acclaim.

It may be said that as recent history is recorded with the deeds of great men, it can be illustrated almost completely with Karsh portraits.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

U.S. stamp collectors can do their Christmas shopping early. This year's Christmas postage stamp will be issued Nov. and will feature a six-color reproduction of a portion of "The Annunciation" by Jan van Eyck, the 15th century Flemish artist. The painting is one of the major works in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

A richly-robed Angel Gabriel, with wings of peacock feathers, is the detail of the painting adapted for the 6-cent stamp.

Across the top of the vertical stamp is "Christmas 6c". At the bottom is "Van Eyck National Gallery of Art/ United States." The designer was Robert J. Jones.

It is interesting to note that "The Annunciation" was painted on wood and measures 36 1/2 inches high and 14 3/8 inches wide. It has now been transferred to canvas. Van Eyck's painting was sold by a Brussels resident to William II of the Netherlands in 1819. Czar Nicholas of Russia acquired it in 1850 and the U.S.S.R. sold it to Andrew Mellon of Pittsburgh in 1937 as part of a $6.5 million purchase.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Christmas stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6c Christmas Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1. The ceremonies will be held in the National Gallery.

* * *

The Republic of China has issued two sets of stamps featuring designs which have been used previously, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The sets are the Chungshan Building, Part II, and a reprint from the Postage-Due set issued originally in 1966. The Chungshan Building set consists of five denominations, each highlighting the same view of the monument to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The Postage-Due set design is the same as the 1966 but in different colors.

* * *

Many readers have inquired about the value of certain stamps in their possession. Since it is almost impossible to evaluate any stamp at a distance, I suggest the collectors take their stamps to a dealer in their area who will examine the items and give a first hand appraisal.

* * *

Francisco Miranda is honored by Venezuela on a new set of five stamps. Miranda served in the Spanish Army in the latter part of the 18th century, then became a general in the French Revolutionary Army. In 1812 he became dictator of Venezuela, lost in battle to a Royalist coup and was sent to prison in Spain, where he died in 1816.

"WHERE'S THE WATER?" A Montagnard youth from the village of Cam Lo peers through a culvert which soon will provide fresh water for the Vietnamese refugee community of 13,000.

BOY SCOUTS "NUMBAH ONE." Sp4 Stephen Need leads members of the newly organized Phuoc Vinh Boy Scouts on their first outing. The troop of 49 boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14, was organized by two 101st Airborne Division soldiers, Specialist Need of Garden City, Kan. and S/Sgt Jack C. Flynn of Fayetteville, N.C. Boy Scouts "Numbah One" expresses the enthusiasm of the scouts who like the twice weekly sessions of swimming, new games, films, community projects and refreshments. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Higgs)

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Christianity in Communist Lands

THE increasing prominence of dynamic Christian faith in Communist countries is one of the most hopeful developments of our day.

Dr. Kershner

According to the Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, the Soviet organ PRAVDA complains about "a stream of religious literature and leaflets directed toward our country." Another Soviet paper, Voprosi Filosofii, deplores "the distribution of literature, some printed, some written by hand, which comes partly from abroad."

Political Education magazine in Bulgaria has cited the considerable increase in activities of religious organizations—an increase so alarming that the Bulgarian Communist Party implemented measures designed to spur anti-religious education.

In Belgrade, the Communist weekly Feljeton surveyed its readers on the question, "Do you believe in God?" The survey revealed that 70% of the Yugoslav people not only believe in God, but dare to affirm this faith in the face of the Communist oppression.

The Anglican Digest, organ of the Episcopalian Church in the U.S.A., stated in its January, 1968, issue that the Orthodox Underground Church in Communist countries numbers some 45 million adherents.

The same mighty spiritual forces which prevailed in the days of the Roman Empire are active in our world today and may yet be instrumental in bringing totalitarian Communism to its knees.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

LET'S FLY

NEW YORK (AP) — A potent packet of travel incentives was designed by the Greek National Tourist Office.

Greek-Americans attending the Order of AHEPA convention here each received from the tourist office a pouch holding eight travel brochures and a half-pint of Greek brandy.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264. 9-17-12t

For Rent - One bedroom. Private entrance. Man preferred. North End of town. 471-5744. 9-20-2t

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182. 9-18-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room for men. $30 month. 471-1701. 9-18-4t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403. 9-18-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9278. 6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856. 9-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-17-tf

For Rent-3 room furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150. 9-20-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-9493. 9-21-4t

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 9-21-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471. 9-16-tf

For Rent — 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call 471-1330 or 471-9585. 9-14-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 4 room furnished house, 327 Illinois. $90 month. Adults only. Phone 262-3282. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished house near Shopping Center. 471-3274. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call 471-4071. 9-21-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. $65 month. Phone 471-2250. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house 471-9653. 9-19-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532. 9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Emerson Room Air Conditioner. 14,000 BTU., 110 volts. $75. Call 471-5830. 9-19-3t

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-16-6t

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898. 9-17-tf

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 9-16-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

DISPOSAL
VACUUM CLEANER
BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 2 bedroom house in Bertrand. Call MU 3-3279. 9-20-3t

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale - 3 bedroom brick home, 1 year old. Central heat & air, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen and dinette, carport, on 2½ acres of ground. And new 30'x50' block building on 1½ acres of ground. Phone 748-2261, New Madrid. 9-19-3t

For Sale - 160 acres farm. Godd buildings, black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Call CR 6-3162. 9-213t

ILLINOIS FARM
304 acres. Grain and livestock farm, 2 modern homes and farm buildings. 2 miles south of Evansville, Illinois. Priced to sell. Vernon Uffleman, Chester, Illinois, Phone 618-826-3113. 9-21-tf

FOR SALE
Modern 5 room house in fine condition, paneled throughout, on 3 acres of land. Carport with concrete floor and walk; nice kitchen cabinets. At Avert, Mo.

Four room house, 13x15 rooms, well constructed, and a large 2 story brick building, 42x60; concrete floor. Both of these with over 1½ acres of ground at Avert for only $5,500.

Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
-Nice home with 20 acres.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF SERVICE
In large Southeast Missouri town. Sales $200,000 yr. A real buy. For information..
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale By Owner - 6 room house, 3 large lots, plenty of shade. Full price only $2,000. See Lawrence Pfifer, Bertrand, Missouri. 9-18-6t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE FARMS
109 Acre Stock Farm, 17 miles west of Sikeston. 64 acres mostly in pasture; about 45 acres wooded. Year around spring water; 1 barn. Priced at $210 per acre.

111 Acew Farm-mostly crop land. Good 5 room house, one older house, barn, good machine shed, other bldgs. Spring water; orchard. Mostly new fences and treated posts. Good allotments. Adjoins above farm. $315 per acre.

89 Acre Castor River Bottoms Farm. About 40 miles N.W. Nice home place, 6 room house with bath, big farm, other bldgs. On blacktop.

342 Acre Stock & Grain Farm for $84,000! On Castor River near Grassey, Mo.; 117 acres bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5. 9-13-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom insulated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261. 9-19-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493. 9-20-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hazzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant. 9-18-12t

HOUSEWIVES add to family income without neglecting your children. Part-time use of car necessary. Call between 4-6 p.m. 471-5725. 9-19-3t

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Has opening for 2 ladies, full or part-time. Car necessary.
Write: P. O. Box 255
Scott City, Mo.

Farm Family Wanted: To live alone on and operate farm and feeding facility. Modern house, equipment and machinery. Feed cattle and raise hogs. Good wage in Southern Illinois. Contact: Mr. Kitchen at Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., 8900 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63144. 9-21-lt

18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
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If no answer, 471-4212
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INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
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KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m. 9-18-12t

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Milton Sadler-Ables Road
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6-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137. 10-17-tf

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For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri 8-30-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251. 9-21-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340. 9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109. 9-20-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet Camero. $2,300. Solid white, standard transmission in floor. 702 Montgomery after 5 p.m. 9-18-6t

For Sale - 1960 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, V8 straight shift. $275 or take trade-in. See at 332 N. Street after 6 or at Tidwell's Gulf Station. 9-20-2t

27-Announcements

FEEDER PIG SALE
Registered Hampshire Sale - September 23, 7:00 p.m. (Nite). Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five National Shows will sell. Large number of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certification and production information, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-16-2t

Farm Implements

For Sale - 1962 Model A Cleaner Combine, cab, header control, pick-up Reel, 1967 corn header and 3 grain trucks. 1951 Chevy, 1948 GMC, 1949 International. Call Jim Gilmer, 314-357-4514. 9-17-5t

THE PIZZA HAVEN 471-2627
Opening
Saturday p.m. September 21st
14 DIFFERENT KINDS OF FRESH PIZZA
Small Medium Large
*Spaghetti & Meat Sauce with Garlic Bread
*SANDWICHES - Real Italian Beef Submarines
Soft Drinks-DINING ROOM -DRIVE THRU WINDOW
217 S. Main St.
3 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Open Sundays)

Mrs. Harris and the High Cost of Resistance

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mrs. David Harris spends a lot of time in jail. She calls cops "brothers," but they keep locking her up anyway.

Other than that, Mrs. Harris is a rather typical young newlywed. She worries about the world situation, encourages her husband in his career and likes to write "just for fun."

The difference between Mrs. Harris and most new brides is that any time she feels like working a couple of days, say Friday and Saturday, she can make $25,000. You can't do that by throwing brush parties or selling cosmetics door to door, but money is easy to come by when you're a top folksinger like Joan Baez. That's who Mrs. David Harris used to be and still is to most people.

Even as she sang to a full house at New York's Fillmore East Theater recently, her book, "Daybreak," was seen protruding from the pockets of many of those in the audience and it seemed a certainty that most of those on hand had at least a few of her nine record albums tucked away in their collections.

Money is no problem for Miss Baez. If creature comforts were her only concern, she could long ago have retired to her beloved California to count coins and sit in the sun. But that's not the case.

"I'm very grateful," says the singer, "that I can go into a room with 10,000 people in it, sing them songs, which I enjoy, and tell them things that I feel are important and have to be said. I'm happy that I've been able to integrate my performing with David's work."

David's work consists of organizing resistance to the draft. So far, his efforts have earned him admiration from those who oppose the Vietnamese war and/or war in general, hatred from those who label him a hippie or Communist or both, a three-year jail sentence (which is being appealed) and a dedicated wife who has logged jail time of her own protesting what she considers to be an unjust system.

"There really isn't any leader as far as draft resistance goes," says Miss Baez. "My husband comes as close as anyone and he fights all the time to keep from being a leader and to make people function for themselves."

There was a time when Joan was closely associated with the civil rights movement. And more than one political hopeful would like to have her singing his campaign song. She has little interest in either cause.

She calls politicians "nationalists" and says, "I don't have 20 minutes to go down to the polls and vote for something corrupt. That's not my idea of being constructive."

The vision of those involved in the civil rights movement has been "way too short," the singer says. "They're clutching for a piece of moldy pie."

Her only cause, she claims "is the brotherhood of man." Draft resistance, she feels, is one step toward bringing about that brotherhood.

"In effect," she says, "draft resistance is an attempt to organize decency. What David and others are saying is, 'The odds are against us, but the only way to stop killing is to stop killing. I have to personally take myself out of the Selective Service System.' But when you make that commitment, you have to be ready to go into battle. You can't just sit around and wait for the brotherhood of man to arrive."

Harris made his commitment a couple of years ago when he and two friends turned in their draft cards. At that time, their hoped-for goal was to have 500 young men follow their example in two or three years. Today they claim that 4,000 have done so.

They also say that there are 30 draft induction refusals each week in San Francisco alone; they claim that Los Angeles has 20 refusals per week.

Says Miss Baez, "There are 600 refusals in San Francisco that nobody has caught up with yet. The courts are backpedaling."

But numbers have never been that important to her and she's quite willing to admit that not all of those connected with the draft resistance movement are motivated by the same forces that drive her husband. "He believes that the taking of life is immoral," she says, "but we know that some people are involved just because the draft is an imposition on their lives. Others are involved because they feel the Vietnamese war is immoral. I have no idea as to the percentages, but I have to hand it to anybody who is a resister. This is the one outfit where you can't be monkeying around. You've got one-to-five years hanging over your head. There's a very low percentage of phonies in the movement."

When Joan isn't performing or getting herself locked up, she likes to spend her time in Carmel Valley, Calif., the location of her Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. Ira Sandperl, a long-time crusader for antiwar causes, runs the school while Joan is away.

"There's a chance for branches in New York, Rome, France and Santa Barbara," she says, "but so far I haven't found the people I'm certain of to run them. I'm fussy."

She's also fussy about where her money goes.

"I don't see how anyone in their right mind can pay income tax," she says seriously. "Eighty per cent of that tax goes to building new weapons. You don't have to pay your tax. The least you can do with the tax collector is have him do his job, which is to collect your taxes. You don't have to send it to him.

"They come and take your money away and they take a little fine. And I think it's good that they take the fine. Then it becomes a real act. For each little thing you do, there has to be something vaguely akin to sacrifice or the act seems too light."

The act hasn't been light for Miss Baez. She won't say what her income is, but one report has it that the government took as much as $50,000 from her bank account to cover last year's taxes, plus that little fine.

At that figure, the price of resistance is high. But Mrs. David Harris thinks it's worth it.

In a subway station not far from the Fillmore, someone has scrawled, "The war must end, the draft must go." It's the hope of David and Joan Harris that Paul Simon knew what he was talking about when he observed, "The words of the prophet are written on the subway walls."

TYPICAL NEWLYWED in many respects, Mrs. David Harris nevertheless differs from most new brides in that she spends a lot of time in jail and can pick up $25,000 for a few days work. She's better known as folksinger Joan Baez.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

"PORTRAIT BY KARSH," in the world of photography, is an 18 carat gold credit line which stands for searching insight in personality portrayal; traditional technique and craftsmanship in lighting, carefully chosen background and posing; dignity and impressive standing of the subject among the world's most important people.

For the camera of Yousuf Karsh, 59-year-old Canadian photographer, has been a global calling card for almost 30 years at the portals of the world's VIPs. Current recognition is evident at Expo 67 where an extensive exhibition of his photographs is on display as the theme "Men Who Make Our World."

I first met Karsh about 15 years ago when he was the principal speaker at a Kent State University Photo Short Course. Billed even then as the world's foremost portraitist, he had come to tell the 250 attending photographers his methods and philosophy of picture taking.

His presentation had enthusiasm and wit. It revealed how photographic techniques plus insight into human nature could be parlayed into great pictures.

His work is represented in the permanent photographic collections of leading museums. The first acquisition of the National Gallery of Canada for its permanent photographic collection was a Karsh portrait. Every competition for the five Photography in the Fine Arts exhibitions has included Karsh photographs.

Born in 1908 in Turkey of Armenian parents, Karsh came to Canada at age 16 to stay with an uncle, a photographer. He left school, after a year, to work in his uncle's studio. His photo apprenticeship really started, however, when he went to Boston to study with John Garo, an Armenian-born artist-photographer. Here, besides the basics of portraiture, he was encouraged to study art. He became a museum addict, studying the old masters, their use of light and composition.

"Churchill," taken in Ottawa in 1941, is credited with starting the international reputation of Yousuf Karsh. With his camera ready and an "Excuse me, sir!" Karsh had yanked a cigar from the Prime Minister's clenched teeth. The look at the photographer's temerity shows the "roaring lion of Britain" as the world knew him in the grim days of "blood, sweat and tears." This portrait is in the first Photography in the Fine Arts exhibition.

As an apprentice, Karsh mastered darkroom craft thoroughly through patience and discipline —two virtues which have almost disappeared with the advent of photographic automation. All through the years, he did his own film processing and made his own first master enlargements.

After opening his studio in Ottawa in 1933, Karsh joined a theater group, did backstage work and developed a flair for dramatic lighting. "The language of light," he said, "is a portraitist's tool about which you can never learn too much." After initial success photographing theatrical personalities, he was commissioned to do portraits of Canadian officials.

"I decided," Karsh recalls, "that a portrait must be more than an accurate record of the eyes, nose, mouth and ears. It should evoke a spirit, an expression, a personality."

To stimulate his subjects, Karsh learned all he could about them in advance. He read their published material and delved into their interests and hobbies as well as their public activities. With intelligent conversation and provocative questions, he bridged the gap of facing them at portrait distance and made them forget he was behind a camera. The memorable studies which resulted brought him world acclaim.

It may be said that as recent history is recorded with the deeds of great men, it can be illustrated almost completely with Karsh portraits.

BOY SCOUTS "NUMBAH ONE." Sp4 Stephen Need leads members of the newly organized Phuoc Vinh Boy Scouts on their first outing. The troop of 49 boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14, was organized by two 101st Airborne Division soldiers, Specialist Need of Garden City, Kan. and S/Sgt Jack C. Flynn of Fayetteville, N.C. Boy Scouts "Numbah One" expresses the enthusiasm of the scouts who like the twice weekly sessions of swimming, new games, films, community projects and refreshments. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Higgs)

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

U.S. stamp collectors can do their Christmas shopping early. This year's Christmas postage stamp will be issued Nov. and will feature a six-color reproduction of a portion of "The Annunciation" by Jan van Eyck, the 15th century Flemish artist. The painting is one of the major works in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

A richly-robed Angel Gabriel, with wings of peacock feathers, is the detail of the painting adapted for the 6-cent stamp.

Across the top of the vertical stamp is "Christmas 6c". At the bottom is "Van Eyck National Gallery of Art/ United States." The designer was Robert J. Jones.

It is interesting to note that "The Annunciation" was painted on wood and measures 36 1/2 inches high and 14 3/8 inches wide. It has now been transferred to canvas. Van Eyck's painting was sold by a Brussels resident to William II of the Netherlands in 1819. Czar Nicholas of Russia acquired it in 1850 and the U.S.S.R. sold it to Andrew Mellon of Pittsburgh in 1937 as part of a $6.5 million purchase.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Christmas stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6c Christmas Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1. The ceremonies will be held in the National Gallery.

* * *

The Republic of China has issued two sets of stamps featuring designs which have been used previously, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The sets are the Chungshan Building, Part II, and a reprint from the Postage-Due set issued originally in 1966. The Chungshan Building set consists of five denominations, each highlighting the same view of the monument to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The Postage-Due set design is the same as the 1966 but in different colors.

* * *

Many readers have inquired about the value of certain stamps in their possession. Since it is almost impossible to evaluate any stamp at a distance, I suggest the collectors take their stamps to a dealer in their area who will examine the items and give a first hand appraisal.

* * *

Francisco Miranda is honored by Venezuela on a new set of five stamps. Miranda served in the Spanish Army in the latter part of the 18th century, then became a general in the French Revolutionary Army. In 1812 he became dictator of Venezuela, lost in battle to a Royalist coup and was sent to prison in Spain, where he died in 1816.

"WHERE'S THE WATER?" A Montagnard youth from the village of Cam Lo peers through a culvert which soon will provide fresh water for the Vietnamese refugee community of 13,000.

LET'S FLY

NEW YORK (AP) — A potent packet of travel incentives was designed by the Greek National Tourist Office.

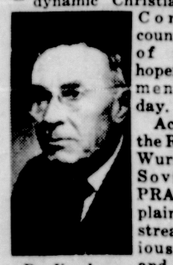
Greek-Americans attending the Order of AHEPA convention here each received from the tourist office a pouch holding eight travel brochures and a half-pint of Greek brandy.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Christianity in Communist Lands

THE increasing prominence of dynamic Christian faith in Communist countries is one of the most hopeful developments of our day.



Dr. Kershner

According to the Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, the Soviet organ PRAVDA complains about "a stream of religious literature and leaflets directed toward our country." Another Soviet paper, Voprosi Filosofii, deplores "the distribution of literature, some printed, some written by hand, which comes partly from abroad."

Political Education magazine in Bulgaria has cited the considerable increase in activities of religious organizations—an increase so alarming that the Bulgarian Communist Party implemented measures designed to spur anti-religious education.

In Belgrade, the Communist weekly Feljeton surveyed its readers on the question, "Do you believe in God?" The survey revealed that 70% of the Yugoslav people not only believe in God, but dare to affirm this faith in the face of the Communist oppression.

The Anglican Digest, organ of the Episcopalian Church in the U.S.A., stated in its January, 1968, issue that the Orthodox Underground Church in Communist countries numbers some 45 million adherents.

The same mighty spiritual forces which prevailed in the days of the Roman Empire are active in our world today and may yet be instrumental in bringing totalitarian Communism to its knees.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264. 9-17-12t

For Rent - One bedroom. Private entrance. Man preferred. North End of town. 471-5744. 9-20-2t

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182. 9-18-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room for men. $30 month. 471-1701. 9-18-4t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403. 9-18-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856. 9-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-17-tf

For Rent-3 room furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150. 9-20-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-9493. 9-21-4t

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 9-21-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471. 9-16-tf

For Rent — 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call 471-1330 or 471-9585. 9-14-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 4 room furnished house, 327 Illinois. $90 month. Adults only. Phone 262-3282. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished house near Shopping Center. 471-3274. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call 471-4071. 9-21-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. $65 month. Phone 471-2250. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house 471-9653. 9-19-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532. 9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Emerson Room Air Conditioner, 14,000 BTU., 110 volts. $75. Call 471-5830. 9-19-3t

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-16-6t

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898. 9-17-tf

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 9-16-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

DISPOSAL
VACUUM CLEANER
BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 2 bedroom house in Bertrand. Call MU 3-3279. 9-20-3t

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale - 3 bedroom brick home, 1 year old. Central heat & air, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen and dinette, carport, on 2½ acres of ground. And new 30'x50' block building on 1½ acres of ground. Phone 748-2261, New Madrid. 9-19-3t

For Sale - 160 acres farm. Godd buildings, black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Call CR 6-3162. 9-213t

ILLINOIS FARM
304 acres. Grain and livestock farm, 2 modern homes and farm buildings. 2 miles south of Evansville, Illinois. Priced to sell. Vernon Uffleman, Chester, Illinois. Phone 618-826-3113. 9-21-1t

FOR SALE
Modern 5 room house in fine condition, paneled throughout, on 3 acres of land. Carport with concrete floor and walk; nice kitchen cabinets. At Avert, Mo.

Four room house, 13x15 rooms, well constructed, and a large 2 story brick building, 42x60; concrete floor. Both of these with over 1½ acres of ground at Avert for only $5,500.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
-Nice home with 20 acres.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF SERVICE
In large Southeast Missouri town. Sales $200,000 yr. A real buy. For information..
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale By Owner - 6 room house, 3 large lots, plenty of shade. Full price only $2,000. See Lawrence Pfifer, Bertrand, Missouri. 9-18-6t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE FARMS
109 Acre Stock Farm, 17 miles west of Sikeston. 64 acres mostly in pasture; about 45 acres wooded. Year around spring water; 1 barn. Priced at $210 per acre.

111 Acew Farm-mostly crop land. Good 5 room house, one older house, barn, good machine shed, other bldgs. Spring water; orchard. Mostly new fences and treated posts. Good allotments. Adjoins above farm. $315 per acre.

89 Acre Castor River Bottoms Farm. About 40 miles N.W. Nice home place, 6 room house with bath, big farm, other bldgs. On blacktop.

342 Acre Stock & Grain Farm for $84,000! On Castor River near Grassey, Mo.; 117 acres bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5. 9-13-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom insullated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261. 9-19-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493. 9-20-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant. 9-18-12t

HOUSEWIVES add to family income without neglecting your children. Part-time use of car necessary. Call between 4-6 p.m. 471-5725. 9-19-3t

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS
Has opening for 2 ladies, full or part-time. Car necessary.
Write: P. O. Box 255
Scott City, Mo.

Farm Family Wanted: To live alone on and operate farm and feeding facility. Modern house, equipment and machinery. Feed cattle and raise hogs. Good wage in Southern Illinois. Contact: Mr. Kitchen at Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., 8900 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63144. 9-21-1t

18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m. 9-18-12t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137. 10-17-tf

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251. 9-21-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed, $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340. 9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109. 9-20-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet Camero. $2,300. Solid white, standard transmission in floor. 702 Montgomery after 5 p.m. 9-18-6t

For Sale - 1960 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, V8 straight snift. $275 or take trade-in. See at 332 N. Street after 6 or at Tidwell's Gulf Station. 9-20-2t

27-Announcements

FEEDER PIG SALE
Registered Hampshire Sale - September 23, 7:00 p.m. (Nite). Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five National Shows will sell. Large number of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certification and production information, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-16-2t

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Soft Drinks-DINING ROOM -DRIVE THRU WINDOW
217 S. Main St.
3 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Open Sundays)

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - C 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - C	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - C	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	00 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - C 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION -	Sat. Night Movie - "Beckett" - Richard Burton	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies - "Big Jim McLain" - John Wayne - Nancy	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie - Kiss Them For Me
11	00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR (PAL JOEY - FRANK SINATRA & RITA HAYWORTH)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies - "The Benny Goodman Story" Steve Allen - Harry James	
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - C	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Oklahoma	00 Hullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Meet the Press - 30 NFL Football - Buffalo at Cinn.	00 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS (CLEVELAND AT DALLAS)		00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	"	"	"
3		00 AFL Football - N.Y. vs Boston	
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - C	"	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	"	00 Adventures in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	00 Walt Disney's World	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 The Rotherwise	00 FBI (C)
8	00 V. HOROWITZ AT CARNEGIE HALL -	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE TALL T - RANDOLPH SCOTT & MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies - "The Midnight Story" Tony Curtis - Marisa Pavan	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Late
11	"	"	
12	15 THE LIVING PRAY		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Super Book - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 25 Eye Guess - 30 Edwin Newman	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the largest living member of the deer family?

A—The moose, known in Europe as the elk.

Q—Which is the oldest state college in the United States?

A—The University of Georgia, chartered in 1785.

Q—What is the heaviest substance known?

A—The hard metallic element osmium. It is twice as heavy as lead.

Q—Which is the largest gulf in the world?

A—The Gulf of Mexico, with a shoreline of 3,100 miles.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who first used the phrase, "The 400," to represent the nation's elite?

A—Ward McAllister in 1892 in reference to the Astor ballroom which had a capacity of 400 persons and could therefore contain all of High Society.

Q—Are there any short-tailed monkeys in the New World?

A—Only one—the uakari that lives in the forests of the Amazon Basin.

Q—Is any version of the Bible presently protected by U.S. copyright laws?

A—Yes, the New Revised Standard Edition is copyrighted.

Ann Landers

Pleads for Bicycle Safety

Dear Ann Landers: Our wonderful young delivery boy lies unconscious in a hospital at this very moment, hovering between life and death. A truck driver did not see him on his bicycle, even though the bike had a small light on the rear fender.

Why doesn't the National Safety Council put the pressure on the manufacturers and make it mandatory that they use fluorescent paint, rule out black and gray and include a safety helmet with each bicycle for a minimal charge?

Every person who reads your column knows of at least one child who was critically injured or killed on a bike. That child might have lived if these few simple regulations had been in force. Please print this plea. Thanks, Ann. — K.E.B. OF PORTSMOUTH

Dear K.E.B.: I await word from either the National Safety Council or the manufacturers of bicycles. Your suggestions make a great deal of sense to me. Thank you for them.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel like a fool writing to you but I do need help with a problem and I hate to snitch on a friend. So — if you please, Ann.

A gentleman who takes me out socially is too vain to wear glasses although he is past 50 and, heaven knows, perfect vision at his age would be too much to hope for. He is forever borrowing my specs to read menus, theater programs, etc. I wouldn't mind except his face is larger than mine and he bends my glasses out of shape.

I am reasonably certain he has his own specs because he MUST read newspapers and magazines and a book now and then. But apparently he uses his own glasses in private. When in public, he prefers to bend mine.

Is there a solution — something other than a direct assault on his vanity? — GLASS CURTAINS

Dear Glass: Leave your glasses at home and carry a lorgnette — an inexpensive one with magnifying glasses attached to a stick. They are strictly for ladies. When the gent asks for your glasses, hand him the lorgnette. After a time or two I'll bet he'll bring his own glasses.

Dear Ann Landers: A relative came to visit several months ago. The length of his stay disqualified him as a guest. He is now a nuisance.

The leech does not contribute anything to this household except conversation which is not needed since there are already plenty of good talkers around here. He has a hearty appetite and sleeps like a log (until noon) -- never thinking to pick up after himself or make his own bed.

Eavery day he tells us how much he loves California and says it is fun, fun, fun. Of course it is when you don't have to pay for anything and don't have to work.

How can I tell him in a tactful way to leave? — TONGUE-TIED TESSIE

Dear T.T.T.: Untie your tongue and don't concern yourself with tact. It would be wasted on this character. If you people who write to me about free-loading relatives would be half as frank with them as you are with me, you wouldn't have the problem long.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Students Leave for Columbia

50 years ago

Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews, Mary Louise Brite and Martha Moore of Commerce left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., where they enrolled as students in Stephens College for this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes gave a dinner last Friday evening in honor of the former's brother, W. H. Sikes and James Kevil, who were leaving soon for training camp.

Malone Theatre, September 23 and 24, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot" and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night." Adults 22 cents; children 11 cents, war tax included. Seven reels and 2 features.

Next week will end the four-year pastorate of the Rev. Clarence Burton at the Methodist Church. He will go to Charleston next Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the St. Louis Conference, at which place he expects the presiding officer, Bishop Murrah, to appoint him to a new charge.

40 years ago

September 21, 1928

High School news. A junior class meeting was held last week for the purpose of electing officers for the term of 1928-29. The following were chosen:

Paul Higgins, president; Harold Ancell, vice president; and Gladys Conley, secretary and treasurer. Coach Whitmer was chosen sponsor.

Two Sikeston High school senior girls and a fifth grade boy ride four miles to school on horseback each day. Nellie Kolosick, a ranking student at the high school and her brother, Frederick, ride the same horse the four miles to Sikeston from the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolsick, who live near Highway 61, south of Sikeston. The other high school student, Blanche Miller, who lives south of Sikeston, rides four miles on horseback, leaves her horse and walks the remaining short distance on the concrete of Highway 60 to school.

Mrs. Herbert Goehring died at a santiarium in Chicago on Friday, death being due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Goehring, nee Eva Wilkinson, is well known to many Sikeston friends, having spent her early girlhood here, where she attended school. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ralph Loebe of Sikeston.

Matthews - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a fine baby girl.

30 years ago

September 21, 1938

The Red Peppers, pep organization of high school girls, began an all-day intiation Thursday of 23 new members, voted into the organization last week. New members are: Edith Hulsey, Afreda Linn, Challace Rabb, Marjorie McCoy, Violet Taylor, Anna E. Felker, Betty Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Treva York, Shirley Smith, Margaret Hart, Shirley Limbaugh, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Reed, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Martha Jane Bradley, Mary Ann Lankford, Betty Buckles and Mary Louise Jones.

The Bowling Parlor, owned by Ernest Harper, is open again adjoining the Bijou Confectionery following the arrival of cooler weather, and Gid Daniels, familiar to the people of Sikeston, will be the manager.

Morehouse - Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bryan report a girl born to them Thursday, September 15, and her name is Lillian;

J. F. Cox of Sikeston tied with R. M. Guthrie of Lexington, Ky., for first honors in Class A of Charleston's first amateur open golf tournament Sunday each taking 109 strokes.

20 years ago

September 21, 1948

Philip James Ponder, 83, retired East Prairie farmer and father of P. J. Ponder, jr., of Sikeston died Saturday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo of uremic poisoning.

Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, was named as chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout district, in an annual meeting held last night at the Scout Cabin at the airport.

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

Unto us was the gospel preached, as well as unto them: but the word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it. (Hebrews 4:2)

PRAYER: Jesus Christ, our Savior, help us through faith to receive Thy Word in our hearts. Pardon us for our sins and help us to find salvation by putting our faith in Thee. Amen.

Highway Additions Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri will ask the Federal Department of Transportation to authorize three additions to the Interstate Highway System, it was announced Thursday.

The longest, about 84 miles, would run from Columbia, Mo., on Interstate 70, through Jefferson City and to Rolla, on Interstate 44. Besides linking the present two interstate routes it also would put the state capital on an Interstate highway. M. J. Snider, chief highway engineer, said Jefferson City is one of the few state capitals not on an Interstate route.

Also to be requested would be a 17-mile extension of Interstate 435 from I-435 in Claycomo to near the Kansas City International Airport and a 6.3 mile Rt. 755 in St. Louis to link I-70 and I-55.

Snider said the mid-state route is needed to link the educational and research centers in Columbia and Rolla, the state capital in Jefferson City and the major defense facility at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Oran News

PETITION CIRCULATED:

A petition is being circulated in the city of Oran for the purpose of establishing a Nursing Home District in the Oran area. The home would accomodete the following towns; Sikeston, Oran, Chaffee, Scott City, Illmo, Benton, Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Morley, Miner, Kelson and Commerce. This Nursing Home District, if approved would be a great help to the aged of our communities as well as the families of those who might need the services of such an establishment. Please sigh this petition!

NEW METHODIST MINISTER

The city of Oran joins with the congregation of the Methodist church in welcoming their new minister, Reverend Paul Smith. Reverend and Mrs. Smith are from Campbell, Missouri where he was minister of the Assembly of God Church. He has held a pastorate for 14 years: The Smiths are the parents of one son, Paul Alan, who is three years old.

VISITS IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stehr are visiting her sister in Memphis, Tenn. this week.

FROM DETROIT

Mrs. Lutie Tolbert Flynn of Detroit, Mich. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diebold this week.

ATTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Halford went to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the Halford family reunion. Mrs. Hazel Brjeans is in charge of the Halford Insurance Agency while the Halfords are away.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans had as weekend guests, her son, Mrs. Fred DeHart of Bloomsdale, Mo.; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer of Collinsville, Illinois and another sister, Mrs. Eldred Seabaugh of Jackson, Missouri. Her brother, Mr. Alonzo Slack also joined the group for lunch.

VISITS FROM DALLAS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannemueller this past week was her sister, Mrs. Ed. Purnell. Mrs. Purnell also visited her father, Mr. Victor Heisserer.

THE JOLLY TWELVE

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club held a dinner meeting at Lubers Cafe, Sikeston, on Sept. 12, in honor of Mrs. Alan Wagner's birthday. During the business meeting, plans were made for their Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. Those attending were: Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Alan Wagner, Mrs. Melton Harris, Mrs. Clara Snider, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz and Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz. Members not attending were Mrs. Rhoda Yokley and Mrs. Clara Hunselman.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Mrs. Clara Hunselman is recovering at her home from a broken knee-cap sustained in a fall.

The United States has about 850 shoemaking firms, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nomination System Works Despite McCarthy's Claims

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The winter meetings of the Republican and Democratic National Committees may give at least preliminary consideration to the now bipartisan proposals for reform of nominating processes for the presidency.

Most of these strike at visible weaknesses in the convention system and suggest either major renovation or scrapping in favor of a nationwide primary.

Any useful reforms obviously will have to be founded on careful deliberations with a full airing of the best available scholarly judgments on the alternatives.

The attractive prospect of a national primary, for instance, involves such serious matters as immense cost, great expenditure of candidates' time and energy, and the question whether it might discriminate against the less well-known candidates.

But before the argument for reform can reach this detached level, the issue needs to be separated from the distorting emotionalism which surrounds the two 1968 conventions and most particularly the Democratic meeting at Chicago.

Disappointed supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are trying to suggest that the convention system failed because it did not produce victory for him.

McCarthy himself lent encouragement to this kind of thinking throughout the campaign by presenting his candidacy as if it were some final test of democracy's workability.

His admirably eager young followers, plunging into politics for the first time, found the senator's view contagious and were spurred on by a theme styled by one observer as: "I participate, Therefore, I will win."

Once he was beaten, McCarthy offered himself to antiwar demonstrators in Chicago's Grant Park as spokesman for "the government in exile." Though this sally could be dismissed as a typical bit of McCarthy "wit," it underscored the consistently cultivated notion that any convention victor other than he would inevitably be tinged with illegitimacy.

Some of McCarthy's supporters, and some seasoned political observers who ought to know better, have gone so far as to suggest that the demonstrators' "Battle of Michigan Avenue" and a series of rigid security measures quite irrelevant to the nominating process somehow prove the unworkability of the convention system and the fraudulence of its 1968 result.

The fact is, of course, that major polls this summer showed Vice President Humphrey, not McCarthy, as the favorite of rank-and-file Democrats in the nation. Having lost six of the eight contested primaries he entered, McCarthy had no overriding voter evidence to offer as an offset.

Long before Chicago, McCarthy's managers knew they had failed to build winning delegate strength by the usual means. Their cries of unfairness, their call for changing the rules in the middle of the game, and their stress on the Vietnam platform plank were all devices aimed at achieving by quick psychological stroke the victory they could not win by normal political effort.

Whatever the system's shortcomings, Hubert Humphrey (like Richard Nixon) used it fully and fairly to gain legitimate triumph.

If You Were the Judge

That's One Way To Get Women

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

Mr. Hoople advertised free gifts to the first 500 women to enter his ladies shop on a specific morning. When the designated day arrived, so did a horde of women who all equally determined to be counted among the lucky first 500.

Unlocking the front door, Mr. Hoople jumped to safety as the mob of eager women surged forward like a stampede in a John Wayne movie. And, in doing so, they bowled over hapless Harriet. Tenderized by their trampling feet, Harriet sued Mr. Hoople for her injuries.

"By offering free gifts to women," she told the judge, "Mr. Hoople created a situation that was frought with danger. Particularly, since a ladies shop becomes more of an arena when sales or free gifts are offered."

"While the gifts may have been free," retorted Mr. Hoople, "it's not my fault if some of those women shouldn't have been. You can't blame me because they acted like lunatics."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Hoople liable for the conduct of the wild women?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that a store owner must use care and take precautions to prevent injuries to customers. And, in this case, the judge noted, Mr. Hoople took no steps to keep the crowd orderly so as to avoid pushing and showing.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City--So getting back to the unanswered mail department we have a letter from this couple in Tacoma, Washington, asking about Zihuatanejo. They are contempleting an economy trip to Mexico and went some definite information on prices and details of the place.

All right. Zihuatanejo is a fishing town about 150 miles up the cost from Acapulco. Nice drive along a beautiful coastal route, or you can catch a plane from Mexico City, Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays, round trip for about $24 U.S.

The little town is an economy man's paradise. There are several small hotels fronting the beach that will put you up starting at $ 4 U.S. a day for a double room and bath.

Also, you have two plush hotels, the Catalina and Safari, that run $10 or $12 a day per person with meals.

In the real economy division, the pensiones (boarding houses) will take you in for around $3 per day--room and meals. It is a question of looking several places over and deciding which one you like,.

This isn't hard. Zihuatanejo is a small place with a dozen dirt streets, An awful lot of the people speak English and will buzz around helping you find a place you want.

You also can rent homes, cabins and apartments for as little as $30 a month in case you plan on staying for a while.

The city water supply is good and there is a new hospital which is modern, compact and ready to take on all comers. In the education department, you have two schools, one of which teaches English.

There are two drug stores, several grocery markets, a hardware store, clothing store and a variety of booze shops.

Zihuatanejo spreads lazily around the bay facing a cliff-aided portal on the Pacific. There are three fine beaches, clean and fringed with coconut palms. They are seldom crowded.

A breeze sweeps the town and goes up the green mountains rising to the north. Consequently, you have no insect problem like you find in the hot, still tropical villages.

There are boats for rent: canoes, launches and cabin cruisers with crews. Fishing is excellent. For game fishing, you can go after sail fish or marlin. Smaller species like red snapper, white sea bass, mackerel and pompano are plentiful.

The big commercial travelers fleet consists of about 25 primitive boats with the fishermen using handlines or a few hand nets.

For communications you have telegraph, short-wave telephone and air mail to the outside world. Three bus lines make regular daily runs to Acapulco so you'll always be in touch.

Fortunately, the big wave of tourists has not discovered ZIhuatanejo yet and it qualifiies as an off-beat spot. But you generally will see a few Americans--the ones who like things peacefull--on the beach or wandering around town.

For pure living, you can lie on the beach picking up a sun tan and whistle for a tray of lobster, oysters or clams. And if that won't do it, I don't know what it takes.

CWF Goes on Imaginary Visit

MATTHEWS—"A people visit" was the topic for the program led by Mrs. Joe Silverthorn when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lumsden.

The lesson was presented in a skit in which several members participated in an imaginary visit to home mission areas, became acquainted with the work in these areas, and learned how as Christian women to serve there.

Correlating with the general program was the mission study lesson led by Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, "How We Work Within Society."

During the business session plans were made for a fellowship dinner at the church on Oct. 13 to welcome the new minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harding, who will begin serving the church on September 22. A dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Mary Faries and Mrs. Shelia Zilafro attended a hairstylists meeting in Memphis, last Sunday and Monday.

Airman Bruce Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby, who has been stationed in England the past year, is spending a vacation in Spain and other countries in Europe.

The Matthews Community Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester King. Guest speaker for the program on "Social Change and Woman's Role" will be Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revelle of Flint, Mich., visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Mainord, and his sister, Miss Blanche Revelle, and brother, Claude Revelle at Benton. Mrs. Mainord, who has been an invalid since breaking her leg in a fall a year ago, was moved from her home her to the home of the Revelles at Benton.

Mail Box

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

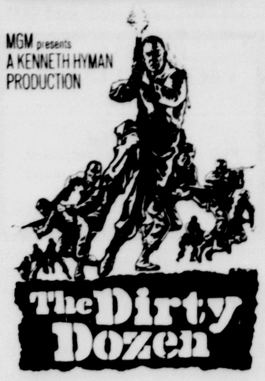
To the Editors:

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that mailing pornography is "constitutional" whereas repeating the Lord's Prayer in the public schools is "unconstitutional."

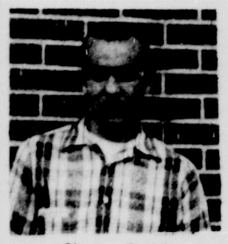
Former Judge Wallace does not agree with either court ruling and neither do the majority of people. We should therefore rebel against this tyranical domination by the Washington cabal with their atheists and sex perverts. Everybody should "jump on the bandwagon" and help George Wallace revive the Christian spirit of decency and truth on which this country was founded.

Cordially Yours,
Robert C. Schwab
Route 1, Box 160
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

The planet Jupiter is noted for the periodic appearance of a strange red spot.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"BANDOLERO!"
JAMES STEWART
DEAN MARTIN
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
Now At Regular Admission Prices
THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!
MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION

The Dirty Dozen
Starring LEE MARVIN, ERNEST BORGNINE, CHARLES BRONSON, JIM BROWN, JOHN CASSAVETES, RICHARD JAECKEL, GEORGE KENNEDY, TRINI LOPEZ, RALPH MEEKER, ROBERT RYAN, TELLY SAVALAS, CLINT WALKER, ROBERT WEBBER
METROCOLOR

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"NEVADA SMITH"
COLOR · PANAVISION
A SOLAR PRODUCTION · A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PLUS
THE JUNCTION GANG
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
Grizzled. Tough. A Rawhider.
Charlton Heston
"Will Penny"

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370

Chester Bell

KMPL
FM
97

WE ACCEPT YOUR FREE VACATION OFFER H-8
Name.....
Address.....City.....
No. in Family.....Ages.....
Please Reserve (3 Days).....(Dates)
☐ Motor Route Information Desired
Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas 72536
Reservations are somewhat easier to fill on week days

FILL OUT THIS
FREE VACATION
COUPON!

You are invited to accept a FREE VACATION at Horseshoe Bend, a superb new recreation area unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth—a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living. As our guests you will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment for three days and two nights. Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you can come. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee Program for Fulton and Izard Counties. It is related to our program to sell real estate in HORSESHOE BEND.

This is a colorful time to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, forested hills, dogwood trails, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.

You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant. Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND under obligation to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - c	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION -	Sat. Night Movie - "Beckett" - Richard Burton	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Big Jim McLain" John Wayne - Nancy	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Kiss Them For Me
11	00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR (PAL JOEY - FRANK SINATRA & RITA HAYWORTH) -	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Benny Goodman Story" Steve Allen - Harry James	
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Oklahoma	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Meet the Press - 30 AFL Football - Buffalo at Cinn.	00 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS (CLEVELAND AT DALLAS)		00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	"		"
3		00 AFL Football - N.Y. vs Boston	
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - "	"	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	"	00 Adventures in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	30 Walt Disney's World	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 The Hathaways	00 FBI (C)
8	00 V. HOROWITZ AT CARNEGIE HALL -	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE TALL T - RANDOLPH SCOTT & MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Midnight Story" Tony Curtis - Marisa Pavan	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Late
11	"	"	
12	15 THE LIVING PAST		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Commentator -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 30 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 25 Let's Take a Boat	00 Dream House (C) 10 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the largest living member of the deer family?

A—The moose, known in Europe as the elk.

Q—Which is the oldest state college in the United States?

A—The University of Georgia, chartered in 1785.

Q—What is the heaviest substance known?

A—The hard metallic element osmium. It is twice as heavy as lead.

Q—Which is the largest gulf in the world?

A—The Gulf of Mexico, with a shoreline of 3,100 miles.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who first used the phrase, "The 400," to represent the nation's elite?

A—Ward McAllister in 1892 in reference to the Astor ballroom which had a capacity of 400 persons and could therefore contain all of High Society.

Q—Are there any short-tailed monkeys in the New World?

A—Only one—the uakari that lives in the forests of the Amazon Basin.

Q—Is any version of the Bible presently protected by U.S. copyright laws?

A—Yes, the New Revised Standard Edition is copyrighted.

Ann Landers

Pleads for Bicycle Safety

Dear Ann Landers: Our wonderful young delivery boy lies unconscious in a hospital at this very moment, hovering between life and death. A truck driver did not see him on his bicycle, even though the bike had a small light on the rear fender.

Why doesn't the National Safety Council put the pressure on the manufacturers and make it mandatory that they use fluorescent paint, rule out black and gray and include a safety helmet with each bicycle for a minimal charge?

Every person who reads your column knows of at least one child who was critically injured or killed on a bike. That child might have lived if these few simple regulations had been in force. Please print this plea. Thanks, Ann. — K.E.B. OF PORTSMOUTH

Dear K.E.B.: I await word from either the National Safety Council or the manufacturers of bicycles. Your suggestions make a great deal of sense to me. Thank you for them.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel like a fool writing to you but I do need help with a problem and I hate to snitch on a friend. So — if you please, Ann.

A gentleman who takes me out socially is too vain to wear glasses although he is past 50 and, heaven knows, perfect vision at his age would be too much to hope for. He is forever borrowing my specs to read menus, theater programs, etc. I wouldn't mind except his face is larger than mine and he bends my glasses out of shape.

I am reasonably certain he has his own specs because he MUST read newspapers and magazines and a book now and then. But apparently he uses his own glasses in private. When in public, he prefers to bend mine.

Is there a solution — something other than a direct assault on his vanity? — GLASS CURTAINS

Dear Glass: Leave your glasses at home and carry a lorgnette — an inexpensive one with magnifying glasses attached to a stick. They are strictly for ladies. When the gent asks for your glasses, hand him the lorgnette. After a time or two I'll bet he'll bring his own glasses.

Dear Ann Landers: A relative came to visit several months ago. The length of his stay disqualified him as a guest. He is now a nuisance.

The leech does not contribute anything to this household except conversation which is not needed since there are already plenty of good talkers around here. He has a hearty appetite and sleeps like a log (until noon) -- never thinking to pick up after himself or make his own bed.

Eavery day he tells us how much he loves California and says it is fun, fun, fun. Of course it is when you don't have to pay for anything and don't have to work.

How can I tell him in a tactful way to leave? — TONGUE-TIED TESSIE

Dear T.T.T.: Untie your tongue and don't concern yourself with tact. It would be wasted on this character. If you people who write to me about free-loading relatives would be half as frank with them as you are with me, you wouldn't have the problem long.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Students Leave for Columbia

50 years ago

Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews, Mary Louise Brite and Martha Moore of Commerce left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., where they enrolled as students in Stephens College for this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes gave a dinner last Friday evening in honor of the former's brother, W. H. Sikes and James Kevil, who were leaving soon for training camp.

Malone Theatre, September 23 and 24, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot" and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night." Adults 22 cents; children 11 cents, war tax included. Seven reels and 2 features.

Next week will end the four-year pastorate of the Rev. Clarence Burton at the Methodist Church. He will go to Charleston next Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the St. Louis Conference, at which place he expects the presiding officer, Bishop Murrah, to appoint him to a new charge.

40 years ago

September 21, 1928

High School news. A junior class meeting was held last week for the purpose of electing officers for the term of 1928-29. The following were chosen:

Paul Higgins, president; Harold Ancell, vice president; and Gladys Conley, secretary and treasurer. Coach Whitmer was chosen sponsor.

Two Sikeston High school senior girls and a fifth grade boy ride four miles to school on horseback each day. Nellie Kolosick, a ranking student at the high school and her brother, Frederick, ride the same horse the four miles to Sikeston from the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolsick, who live near Highway 61, south of Sikeston. The other high school student, Blanche Miller, who lives south of Sikeston, rides four miles on horseback, leaves her horse and walks the remaining short distance on the concrete of Highway 60 to school.

Mrs. Herbert Goehring died at a santiarium in Chicago on Friday, death being due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Goehring, nee Eva Wilkinson, is well known to many Sikeston friends, having spent her early girlhood here, where she attended school. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ralph Loebe of Sikeston.

Matthews - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a fine baby girl.

30 years ago

September 21, 1938

The Red Peppers, pep organization of high school girls, began an all-day intiation Thursday of 23 new members, voted into the organization last week. New members are: Edith Hulsey, Afireda Linn, Challace Rabb, Marjorie McCoy, Violet Taylor, Anna E. Felker, Betty Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Treva York, Shirley Smith, Margaret Hart, Shirley Limbaugh, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Reed, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Martha Jane Bradley, Mary Ann Lankford, Betty Buckles and Mary Louise Jones.

The Bowling Parlor, owned by Ernest Harper, is open again adjoining the Bijou Confectionery following the arrival of cooler weather, and Gid Daniels, familiar to the people of Sikeston, will be the manager.

Morehouse - Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bryan report a girl born to them Thursday, September 15, and her name is Lillian;

J. F. Cox of Sikeston tied with R. M. Guthrie of Lexington, Ky., for first honors in Class A of Charleston's first amateur open golf tournament Sunday each taking 109 strokes.

20 years ago

September 21, 1948

Philip James Ponder, 83, retired East Prairie farmer and father of P. J. Ponder, jr., of Sikeston died Saturday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo of ureinic poisoning.

Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, was named as chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout district, in an annual meeting held last night at the Scout Cabin at the airport.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Unto us was the gospel preached, as well as unto them: but the word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it. (Hebrews 4:2)

PRAYER: Jesus Christ, our Savior, help us through faith to receive Thy Word in our hearts. Pardon us for our sins and help us to find salvation by putting our faith in Thee. Amen.

Highway Additions Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri will ask the Federal Department of Transportation to authorize three additions to the Interstate Highway System, it was announced Thursday.

The longest, about 84 miles, would run from Columbia, Mo., on Interstate 70, through Jefferson City and to Rolla, on Interstate 44. Besides linking the present two interstate routes it also would put the state capital on an Interstate highway. M. J. Snider, chief highway engineer, said Jefferson City is one of the few state capitals not on an Interstate route.

Also to be requested would be a 17-mile extension of Interstate 435 from I-435 in Claycomo to near the Kansas City International Airport and a 6.3 mile Rt. 755 in St. Louis to link I-70 and I-55.

Snider said the mid-state route is needed to link the educational and research centers in Columbia and Rolla, the state capital in Jefferson City and the major defense facility at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Oran News

PETITION CIRCULATED:

A petition is being circulated in the city of Oran for the purpose of establishing a Nursing Home District in the Oran area. The home would accomodete the following towns; Sikeston, Oran, Chaffee, Scott City, Illmo, Benton, Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Morley, Miner, Kelson and Commerce. This Nursing Home District, if approved would be a great help to the aged of our communities as well as the families of those who might need the services of such an establishment. Please sigh this petition!

NEW METHODIST MINISTER

The city of Oran joins with the congregation of the Methodist church in welcoming their new minister, Reverend Paul Smith. Reverend and Mrs. Smith are from Campbell, Missouri where he was minister of the Assembly of God Church. He has held a pastorate for 14 years: The Smiths are the parents of one son, Paul Alan, who is three years old.

VISITS IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stehr are visiting her sister in Memphis, Tenn. this week.

FROM DETROIT

Mrs. Lutie Tolbert Flynn of Detroit, Mich. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diebold this week.

ATTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Halford went to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the Halford family reunion. Mrs. Hazel Brjeans is in charge of the Halford Insurance Agency while the Halfords are away.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans had as weekend guests, her son, Mrs. Fred DeHart of Bloomsdale, Mo.; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer of Collinsville, Illinois and another sister, Mrs. Eldred Seabaugh of Jackson, Missouri. Her brother, Mr. Alonzo Slack also joined the group for lunch.

VISITS FROM DALLAS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannemueller this past week was her sister, Mrs. Ed. Purnell. Mrs. Purnell also visited her father, Mr. Victor Heisserer.

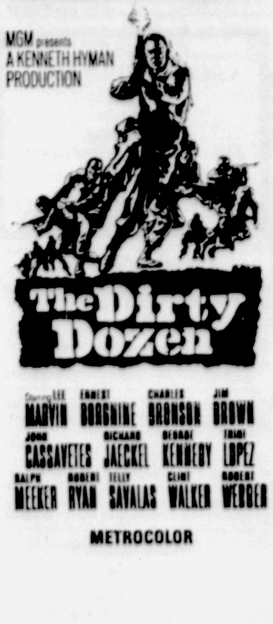
THE JOLLY TWELVE

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club held a dinner meeting at Lubers Cafe, Sikeston, on Sept. 12, in honor of Mrs. Alan Wagner's birthday. During the business meeting, plans were made for their Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. Those attending were: Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Alan Wagner, Mrs. Melton Harris, Mrs. Clara Snider, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz and Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz. Members not attending were Mrs. Rhoda Yokley and Mrs. Clara Hunselman.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Mrs. Clara Hunselman is recovering at her home from a broken knee-cap sustained in a fall.

The United States has about 850 shoemaking firms, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"BANDOLERO!"
JAMES STEWART
DEAN MARTIN
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
Now At Regular Admission Prices
THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!


DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"NEVADA SMITH"
COLOR - PANAVISION
A SOLAR PRODUCTION - A PARAMOUNT RE RELEASE
PLUS
THE JUNCTION GIRL
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
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"Will Penny"

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

Chester Bell
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FM
97

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nomination System Works Despite McCarthy's Claims

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The winter meetings of the Republican and Democratic National Committees may give at least preliminary consideration to the now bipartisan proposals for reform of nominating processes for the presidency.

Most of these strike at visible weaknesses in the convention system and suggest either major renovation or scrapping in favor of a nationwide primary.

Any useful reforms obviously will have to be founded on careful deliberations with a full airing of the best available scholarly judgments on the alternatives.

The attractive prospect of a national primary, for instance, involves such serious matters as immense cost, great expenditure of candidates' time and energy, and the question whether it might discriminate against the less well-known candidates.

But before the argument for reform can reach this detached level, the issue needs to be separated from the distorting emotionalism which surrounds the two 1968 conventions and most particularly the Democratic meeting at Chicago.

Disappointed supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are trying to suggest that the convention system failed because it did not produce victory for him.

McCarthy himself lent encouragement to this kind of thinking throughout the campaign by presenting his candidacy as if it were some final test of democracy's workability.

His admirably eager young followers, plunging into politics for the first time, found the senator's view contagious and were spurred on by a theme styled by one observer as: "I participate, Therefore, I will win."

Once he was beaten, McCarthy offered himself to antiwar demonstrators in Chicago's Grant Park as spokesman for "the government in exile." Though this sally could be dismissed as a typical bit of McCarthy "wit," it underscored the consistently cultivated notion that any convention victor other than he would inevitably be tinged with illegitimacy.

Some of McCarthy's supporters, and some seasoned political observers who ought to know better, have gone so far as to suggest that the demonstrators' "Battle of Michigan Avenue" and a series of rigid security measures quite irrelevant to the nominating process somehow prove the unworkability of the convention system and the fraudulence of its 1968 result.

The fact is, of course, that major polls this summer showed Vice President Humphrey, not McCarthy, as the favorite of rank-and-file Democrats in the nation. Having lost six of the eight contested primaries he entered, McCarthy had no overriding voter evidence to offer as an offset.

Long before Chicago, McCarthy's managers knew they had failed to build winning delegate strength by the usual means. Their cries of unfairness, their call for changing the rules in the middle of the game, and their stress on the Vietnam platform plank were all devices aimed at achieving by quick psychological stroke the victory they could not win by normal political effort.

Whatever the system's shortcomings, Hubert Humphrey (like Richard Nixon) used it fully and fairly to gain legitimate triumph.

If You Were the Judge

That's One Way To Get Women

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

Mr. Hoople advertised free gifts to the first 500 women to enter his ladies shop on a specific morning. When the designated day arrived, so did a horde of women who all equally determined to be counted among the lucky first 500.

Unlocking the front door, Mr. Hoople jumped to safety as the mob of eager women surged forward like a stampede in a John Wayne movie. And, in doing so, they bowled over hapless Harriet. Tenderized by their trampling feet, Harriet sued Mr. Hoople for her injuries.

"By offering free gifts to so women," she told the judge, "Mr. Hoople created a situation that was frought with danger. Particularly, since a ladies shop becomes more of an arena when sales or free gifts are offered."

"While the gifts may have been free," retorted Mr. Hoople, "it's not my fault if some of those women shouldn't have been. You can't blame me because they acted like lunatics."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Hoople liable for the conduct of the wild women?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that a store owner must use care and take precautions to prevent injuries to customers. And, in this case, the judge noted, Mr. Hoople took no steps to keep the crowd orderly so as to avoid pushing and showing.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City--So getting back to the unanswered mail department we have a letter from this couple in Tacoma, Washington, asking about Zihuatanejo. They are contempleting an economy trip to Mexico and went some definite information on prices and details of the place.

All right. Zihuatanejo is a fishing town about 150 miles up the cost from Acapulco. Nice drive along a beautiful coastal route, or you can catch a plane from Mexico City, Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays, round trip for about $24 U.S.

The little town is an economy man's paradise. There are several small hotels fronting the beach that will put you up starting at $ 4 U.S. a day for a double room and bath.

Also, you have two plush hotels, the Catalina and Safari, that run $10 or $12 a day per person with meals.

In the real economy division, the pensiones (boarding houses) will take you in for around $3 per day--room and meals. It is a question of looking several places over and deciding which one you like,.

This isn't hard. Zihuatanejo is a small place with a dozen dirt streets. An awful lot of the people speak English and will buzz around helping you find a place you want.

You also can rent homes, cabins and apartments for as little as $30 a month in case you plan on staying for a while.

The city water supply is good and there is a new hospital which is modern, compact and ready to take on all comers. In the education department, you have two schools, one of which teaches English.

There are two drug stores, several grocery markets, a hardware store, clothing store and a variety of booze shops.

Zihuatanejo spreads lazily around the bay facing a cliff-aided portal on the Pacific. There are three fine beaches, clean and fringed with coconut palms. They are seldom crowded.

A breeze sweeps the town and goes up the green mountains rising to the north. Consequently, you have no insect problem like you find in the hot, still tropical villages.

There are boats for rent: canoes, launches and cabin cruisers with crews. Fishing is excellent. For game fishing, you can go after sail fish or marlin. Smaller species like red snapper, white sea bass, mackerel and pompano are plentiful.

The big commercial travelers do not work along this section of the coast and Zihuatanejo's fleet consists of about 25 primitive boats with the fishermen using handlines or a few hand nets.

For communications you have telegraph, short-wave telephone and air mail to the outside world. Three bus lines make regular daily runs to Acapulco so you'll always be in touch.

Fortunately, the big wave of tourists has not discovered ZIhuatanejo yet and it qualifiles as an off-beat spot. But you generally will see a few Americans--the ones who like things peacefull--on the beach or wandering around town.

For pure living, you can lie on the beach picking up a sun tan and whistle for a tray of lobster, oysters or clams. And if that won't do it, I don't know what it takes.

CWF Goes on Imaginary Visit

MATTHEWS—"A people visit" was the topic for the program led by Mrs. Joe Silverthorn when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lumsden.

The lesson was presented in a skit in which several members participated in an imaginary visit to home mission areas, became acquainted with the work in these areas, and learned how as Christian women to serve there.

Correlating with the general program was the mission study lesson led by Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, "How We Work Within Society."

During the business session plans were made for a fellowship dinner at the church on Oct. 13 to welcome the new minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harding, who will begin serving the church on September 22. A dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Mary Faries and Mrs. Shelia Zilafro attended a hairstylists meeting in Memphis, last Sunday and Monday.

Airman Bruce Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby, who has been stationed in England the past year, is spending a vacation in Spain and other countries in Europe.

The Matthews Community Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester King. Guest speaker for the program on "Social Change and Woman's Role" will be Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revelle of Flint, Mich., visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Mainord, and his sister, Miss Blanche Revelle, and brother, Claude Revelle at Benton. Mrs. Mainord, who has been an invalid since breaking her leg in a fall a year ago, was moved from her home her to the home of the Revelles at Benton.

Mail Box

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

To the Editors:

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that mailing pornography is "constitutional" whereas repeating the Lord's Prayer in the public schools is "unconstitutional."

Former Judge Wallace does not agree with either court ruling and neither do the majority of people. We should therefore rebel against this tyranical domination by the Washington cabal with their atheists and sex perverts. Everybody should "jump on the bandwagon" and help George Wallace revive the Christian spirit of decency and truth on which this country was founded.

Cordially Yours,
Robert C. Schwab
Route 1, Box 160
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

The planet Jupiter is noted for the periodic appearance of a strange red spot.

WE ACCEPT YOUR FREE VACATION OFFER H-8
Name
Address City
No. in Family Ages
Please Reserve (3 Days) (Dates)
☐ Motor Route Information Desired
Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas 72536
Reservations are somewhat easier to fill on week days

FILL OUT THIS
FREE VACATION
COUPON!

You are invited to accept a FREE VACATION at Horseshoe Bend, a superb new recreation area unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth—a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living. As our guests you will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment for three days and two nights. Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you can come. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee Program for Fulton and Izard Counties. It is related to our program to sell real estate in HORSESHOE BEND.

This is a colorful time to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, forested hills, dogwood trails, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.

You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant. Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND under obligation to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept 21, the 265th day of 1968. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1949, West Germany came into formal existence when the Allied High Commission transferred to it the administration of American, British and French zones of occupation.

On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought in Lake Champlain.

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1893, Frank Duryear, a toolmaker, operated the first successful gasoline automobile in Springfield, Mass.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia announced it had agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1939, the Soviet Union and Germany agreed on the demarcation of Poland.

In 1945, President Harry Truman officially approved World War II as the title of the war which had just ended.

Ten years ago — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., head of a special committee, demanded the immediate resignation or removal of James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters union.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy ordered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to South Vietnam to review the military effort against the Communists.

One year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, married Guy Gibson Smith, a Reserve Army lieutenant and a Negro.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dress	31 Too	61 Your	
2 Oldtime	32 Friend	62 Be	
3 You	33 News	63 Get	
4 Things	34 For	64 Wanted	
5 The	35 With	65 In	
6 Are	36 Around	66 Thing	
7 Try	37 With	67 Concern	
8 Seem	38 May	68 You'll	
9 To	39 Humor	69 Today	
10 The	40 Smart	70 Appearance	
11 Spend	41 Activity	71 You'll	
12 New	42 Today	72 Touch	
13 Equal	43 Much	73 Helps	
14 Unwanted	44 May	74 Undoubtedly	
15 Air's	45 Future	75 May	
16 Up!	46 Both	76 Pleasant	
17 Try	47 Anxiety	77 Make	
18 The	48 You	78 Security	
19 Jumping	49 Put	79 Time	
20 People	50 Clothes	80 Be	
21 Demand	51 Of	81 With	
22 Good	52 You've	82 Be	
23 Electrified	53 Be	83 Financial	
24 Plans	54 Doing	84 Now	
25 Time	55 Right	85 Arrive	
26 Person	56 And	86 You	
27 Soft-sell	57 Economic	87 Versatile	
28 Method	58 Sexes	88 Today	
29 Wear	59 In	89 Progress	
30 Unusual	60 His/Her	90 Excited	

Good · Adverse · 9/22 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 10-22 33-52 64-75-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But we DON'T treat him like a criminal, Junior! In fact we try not to coddle him at all!"

PRINTED PATTERN

To ruffle or not — that's the delicious decision a little girl must make about this swingy skimmer. Quick-sew with few seams, it's adorable in cotton checks, plaid taffeta.

Printed Pattern 4914: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy, how do you make an 'A' and a 'B'' I'm teaching PJ how to write."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

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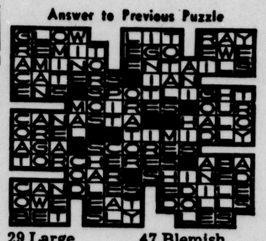
Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

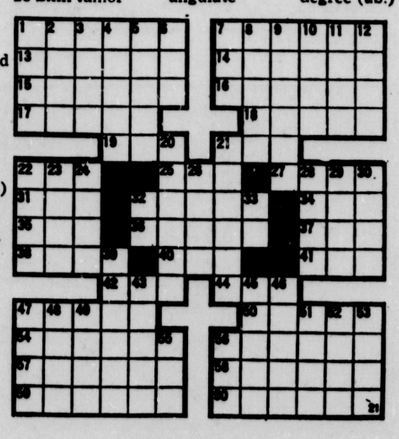


ACROSS

1 American elk
7 Limicoline bird
13 Diminishes
14 Venerate
15 Decorous
16 Spheres of action
17 Asterisks
18 Coarse in nature
19 Body of water
21 Crimson
22 Tibetan wild ox
25 Cereal grain
27 Wise birds
31 Before
32 Emissary
34 River islet
35 Southern general
36 Mediterranean island
37 Caviar
38 Cooking utensils
40 College degree (ab.)
41 Explosive
42 Three times (comb. form)
44 Pillar
47 Cubic meter
50 Smears with pork fat
54 Open
56 Leave
57 Decorated
58 Motorist
59 Yoked in a team
60 Scatters

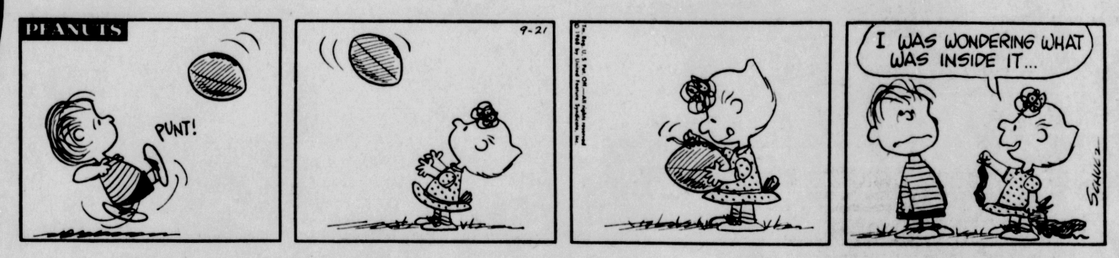
DOWN

1 Soft masses
2 Encourage
3 Large rodent
4 Roman roads
5 Rigid
6 Devotee
7 Brazilian macaw
8 Brink
9 Exaggerate
10 Common (comb. form var.)
11 Epochs
12 Hardy heroine
20 Asian wild sheep
21 Rent roll
22 Hound's cry
23 Plane surface
24 Sharp
26 Shout
28 Skin tumor
29 Large carnivore
30 Let it stand
32 Part of "be"
33 Symbol for tantalum
39 River
43 Annual income (Fr.)
45 Vigilant
46 Malayan ungulate
47 Blemish
48 Biblical weed
49 Heating device
51 Rant
52 Sketched
53 Steamers (ab.)
55 Spread for drying
56 Dentist's degree (ab.)



THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz



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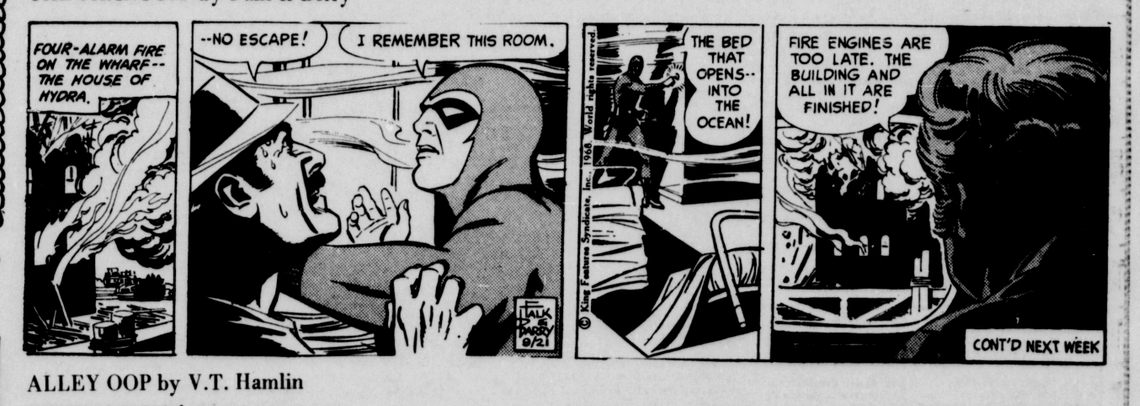

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dress	31 Too	61 Your
2 Oldtime	32 Friend	62 Be
3 You	33 News	63 Get
4 Things	34 For	64 Wanted
5 The	35 With	65 In
6 Are	36 Around	66 Thing
7 Try	37 With	67 Concern
8 Seem	38 May	68 You'll
9 To	39 Humor	69 Today
10 The	40 Smart	70 Appearance
11 Spend	41 Activity	71 You'll
12 New	42 Today	72 Touch
13 Equal	43 Much	73 Helps
14 Unwanted	44 May	74 Undoubtedly
15 Air's	45 Future	75 May
16 Up!	46 Both	76 Pleasant
17 Try	47 Anxiety	77 Make
18 The	48 You	78 Security
19 Jumping	49 Put	79 Time
20 People	50 Clothes	80 Be
21 Demand	51 Of	81 With
22 Good	52 You've	82 Be
23 Electrified	53 Be	83 Financial
24 Plans	54 Doing	84 Now
25 Time	55 Right	85 Arrive
26 Person	56 And	86 You
27 Sell-sell	57 Economic	87 Versatile
28 Method	58 Sexes	88 Today
29 Wear	59 In	89 Progress
30 Unusual	60 His/Her	90 Excited

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 10-22-53-52 / 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · 9/22 Neutral

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But we DON'T treat him like a criminal, Junior! In fact we try not to coddle him at all!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept 21, the 265th day of 1968. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1949, West Germany came into formal existence when the Allied High Commission transferred to it the administration of American, British and French zones of occupation.

On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought in Lake Champlain.

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1893, Frank Duryear, a toolmaker, operated the first successful gasoline automobile in Springfield, Mass.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia announced it had agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1939, the Soviet Union and Germany agreed on the demarcation of Poland.

In 1945, President Harry Truman officially approved World War II as the title of the war which had just ended.

Ten years ago — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., head of a special committee, demanded the immediate resignation or removal of James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters union.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy ordered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to South Vietnam to review the military effort against the Communists.

One year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, married Guy Gibson Smith, a Reserve Army lieutenant and a Negro.

PRINTED PATTERN

4914
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

To ruffle or not — that's the delicious decision a little girl must make about this swingy skimmer. Quick-sew with few seams, it's adorable in cotton checks, plaid taffeta.

Printed Pattern 4914: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy, how do you make an 'A' and a 'B'' I'm teaching PJ how to write."

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18 Coarse in nature
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21 Crimson
22 Tibetan wild ox
25 Cereal grain
27 Wise birds
31 Before
32 Emissary
34 River islet
35 Southern general
36 Mediterranean island
37 Caviar
38 Cooking utensils
40 College degree (ab.)
41 Explosive
42 Three times (comb. form)
44 Pillar
47 Cubic meter
50 Smears with pork fat
54 Open
56 Leave
57 Decorated
58 Motorist
59 Yoked in a team
60 Scatters

DOWN
1 Soft masses
2 Encourage
3 Large rodent
4 Roman roads
5 Rigid
6 Devotee
7 Brazilian macaw
8 Brink
9 Exaggerate
10 Common (comb. form var.)
11 Epochs
12 Hardy heroine
20 Asian wild sheep
21 Rent roll
22 Hound's cry
23 Plane surface
24 Sharp
26 Shout
28 Skin tumor
29 Large carnivore
30 Let it stand
32 Part of "be"
33 Symbol for tantalum
39 River
43 Annual income (Fr.)
45 Vigilant
46 Malayan ungulate
47 Blemish
48 Biblical weed
49 Heating device
51 Rant
52 Sketched
53 Steamers (ab.)
55 Spread for drying
56 Dentist's degree (ab.)

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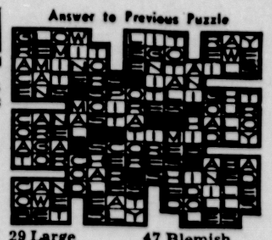

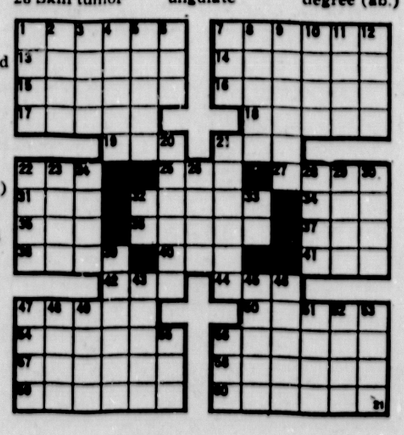

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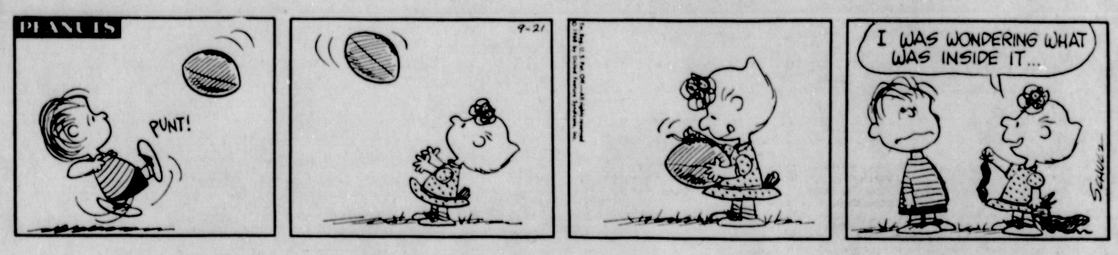

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Seven little misses and seven little misters make their first stage appearance in the tot contest Friday night at the fifth annual Matthews Fall Festival. Shown with the 1967 winners, Wayne Rudisill and Dina Gilmer, in center, are from left, Sonya, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoda; Cindy, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards; Johnny Mack, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Sells; Sidney, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linzle Parker; Daren, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews; Ricky, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garza; Jack, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso; Tina, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell; Dana, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn; Lisa, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins; Judy, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yealy; Myron, 5, son of Clyde Hawes; Shawn Shanks, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks, and Tracy Presley, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Presley.

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PORTAGEVILLE—A credit course C390 Foundations of Educational Administration for graduate or undergraduate credit is being offered in the area.

This is a course to provide a foundation for the further study of educational administration by assiting in the orientation of prospective elementary principals, secondary principals, and supertintendents.

The course is being offered from the University of Missouri Columbia Campus.

The course will be organized around a number of instructional units including such topics as the evolution of educational administration; the meaning, theory, and purpose of educational administration; the concepts and principles of organization and administration, and an analysis of leadership and administrator behavior.

This is a quality course in every respect. The course will be conducted by lectures, discussion, telelecture telewriter and by independent study and written report methods. Three media will be used: live lectures, telelecture and correspondence. This is the first time, as far as we know, that such an approach has been used on credit courses in Missouri.

The organization enrollment meeting will be Monday night, at 7-8 p.m. at the Delat Center in Portageville.

Contact your University Extension Center for more information on this course.

Two Treated

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Richard Lynn Hays, Sikeston, fell from swing, cutting tongue, and Jerry Tindle, Lilbourn, injured right leg and foot at work.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

Paul Flowers
Green House

WILL YOUR CAR PASS THE DRIVER'S TEST?

As the days grow warmer and the children grow restless within the confines of the classroom, my familys thoughts turn to the adventures of the open road. "Remember when" and "this summer let's" crop up often in the conversation of the supper table.

First comes the question of the two middle ones. "Will there be room enough to take Mary Jane, Susan or Donna along?" Then comes the question, "When are we gonna get new bathing suits? They aren't wearing two piece ones this year." The youngest is concerned about her animals. Mandy, the poodle, is no problem. She rides the pile of suitcases in the back of the station wagon like a well-seasoned jockey, but the birdcage has to be found and cleaned for Al. Al is not a bird, but a big black alley cat. Originally, his name was Alma, but after it became apparent that the name did not fit, it was shortened to Al. He is very much a part of the family and seems to accept the fact that he must do his riding via birdcage.

Once in a while, one of the children come up with a suggestion that I think is a good idea. Such as when the oldest (and the most romantic) asks if we might take a picnic lunch "and eat it in a shady nook by a rippling stream."

My usual plan is to set the clock for 5 a.m....for takeoff time. This means, more than likely, I will cut the alarm off and with the best of intentions roll over for just a minute more of slumber. In the rush of getting off later than planned, we discover about five miles down the road that Al has been left in his birdcage sitting oh the front porch. In silence we drive back and retrieve the cat. Al purrs and the youngest purrs.

The light, hasty breakfast we ate before leaving, has long since been digested and the youngest whines that she is hungry and can we please stop and have our picnic now. We look for a shady spot. After 30 or 40 straight miles, the only shady spots are on the other side of the highway and the beautiful picture in my mind of a family eating by a cool clear stream fades. We decide to settle for a side road, and we all sit forward in our seats and eagerly search the landscape. Finally, we spot a trail leading off into a clump of trees.

After following it for a little way, we are disappointed to find only a wide circular spot at its end. apparently where cars have turned around. The youngest holds her stomach and declares that she and Al just can't wait any longer. I suggest that we sit in the car and eat our sandwiches and fried chicken. After a few minutes of sitting still, mosquitoes swarm from the nearby thicket and we have to raise the windows. With trickles of perspiration running down our backs and the sides of our faces we eat, but with diminished appetites.

Al's fur is becoming oily looking and Mandy is beginning to hassle. We wonder exactly where we are! Suddenly, my husband explodes into loud laughter. "I believe," hs says, 'if you look over there, through those trees you'll see. From that sign, I'd say we are eating our lunch at the City Dump."

We are happy indeed to see the inviting, clean, restroom at the next service station. . .except here is where the youngest jerks the towel rack down off the wall. It falls heavily, striking her across her nose. Pandemonium follows and from the way she is howling, we just know that it has to be broken. This means finding a doctor in a strange town to have an examination. He is very nice and assures us the nose isn't broken and that by the next morning, even the swelling should be gone. With this, I come to the conclusion that now is the time to find a motel and take the rest of the day and night for us all to recuperate. I reason that I can get the alarm for 5 a.m. and we can get an early start the next morning.

We find a nice motel. It is air conditioned too, with ice water in every room. I have just sunk down on the nice soft bed after soothing the youngest with a cold compress across her aching nose, when she sits up suddenly with a loud wail...Al is still in the restroom, back at the service station!

Janette A. Gentry

Have you heard the story about Mrs. X who took her sixteen year old daughter to he local police station for her driving test?

After an anxious twenty minute wait while daughter and officer took the test trip in Mrs. X's car, the officer returned to the waiting room.

"Your daughter passed, Ma'am," he said. "She seems to be a capable driver, But your car flunked. Anyone who can negotiate the test course in a car that runs as poorly as yours deserves a medal."

Mrs. X sheepishly followed as the officer summoned her out to the parking lot. "The law says you must at all times be in complete control of the vehicle you are driving," the man in blue announced. "As I see it, this means that you must control and your car must be conrollable. This one stalled three times, and it wanders all over the road.

Part of the responsibility of driving is to be sure your car is safe to drive, Mrs. X. I noticed that your daughter had trouble steering a straight course and even more trouble stopping on a straight line. I'll have to issue you a warning ticket, which gives you 36 hours to have these conditions corrected."

Her mechanical problems were not bad, Mrs. X was relieved to learn. Looseness in the steering system was corrected with a simple adjustment. Her sputtering, erratic engine ran like new after a tune-up. Total repair costs: $28.00.

The X family was lucky, not only in terms of repair costs but also in having been forewarned of impending danger. Certainly Mrs. X would never have placed her daughter - or herself, for that matter - in a dangerous position by deliberately neglecting the family car. She had merely become accustomed to its idiosyncrasies and hadn't given them a serious thought.

Possibly the newly licensed Miss X had learned something from this experience, too. Having driven nearly new cars in Driver Education class, she should have been aware of the family car's shortcomings. She will be now.

A few choice words from her at the right time can save her (and perhaps some other people, too) from disaster.

Thefts Reported

Mrs. Betty Cecil, 304 Dorothy, reported to police at 5:23 a.m. today that clothing belonging to her and her daughter were taken from a clothes line during the night.

George Wright, 855 Agnes, reported to police at 9:35 a.m. today that his son's red and white Skyrider bicycle was taken from his garage since midnight Friday.

45 Entered in Cotton Top Event

W. B. Pinnell, chairman of the Cotton Top Contest for the Cotton Carnival, reports that 45 children are entered in the contest to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at intersection of Malone and North New Madrid streets.

Parents are asked to have their child behind the stage at 7 p.m. the night of the contest and report to Pinnell.

Entries are about evenly divided between boys and girls.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME_____AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

OBITUARIES

William Perry

BLOOMFIELD— A long-time resident of Stoddard County, William L. Perry, 93, died Thursday in the Dexter hospital.

Perry was born Sept. 1, 1875, in Avert, and spent most of his life in Stoddard County.

He was a retired employe of St. Louis Southwestern Railroad.

Mr. Perry married Miss Mary Martha Aslin, who died June 6, 1935.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 153, AF and AM.

Survivors include two sons, Jess Perry, Bloomfield, and Louis Perry, Bell City; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hale, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Mattie Whittle. Sulphur Springs, Tex.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with Raymond Duffy of the Church of Christ in Bloomfield officiating. Burial was in Bloomfield Cemetery.

John Edwards

GRAY RIDGE--John Preston Edwards, 86, died Thursday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1881, at Bloomfield, he lived in Stoddard County his entire life. He had been a resident of Gray Ridge since 1934. He was a member of the Mount Zion General Baptist Church.

He married Etta McCollom, who died March 3, 1912. He married Myrtle Harlen Somers, who died on Nov. 2, 1965.

Survivors are one son, Paul Edwards, Flint, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Eunice Garner, Gray Ridge, Mrs. Louise Murphy, San Antonio, Tex, Mrs. Violet Jones and Mrs. Lois Johnson, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Beulah Lape, Burfordville; one stepson, Russell Somers, Rosenberg, Tex.; 17 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Asa Edwards, in Alabama, and Vern Edwards, Rolla, and one sister, Mrs. Eva Mooney, Bloomfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Floyd Miller of Morehouse officiating. Burial will be in Bluff Cemetery near Idalia.

Robert Dunn

Robert M. Dunn, 74, Route four, died Friday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1893, in Princeton, Ky.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Fay Smith and Mrs. Homer York, both of Sikeston, and one brother, Fred Dunn, Sikeston.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hampton

MARSTON — Mrs. Elsie O. Hampton, 78, died Thursday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Born Oct. 4, 1889, she was the daughter of George and Nancy Hampton. She married Charlie Delmus Hampton Dec. 26, 1911, in Pemiscot County. He died April 7, 1966. She had lived in Marston 24 years.

Surviving are one son, Otis Hampton, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Reva Howell, Marston, and Mrs. Geraldine Schaffer, Lilbourn; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Mura Rogers, Wardell, Mrs. Bertha Babb, Davis, Ill., Mrs. Nettie Flynn, Conran, and Mrs. Willie Winn, Marston, and three brothers, Roe Hampton, Taylorville Ill., Elmer Hampton, Portageville, and Polk Hampton, Pontiac, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Third Trinity Pentecostal Church in Portageville, of which she was a member. The Rev. J. G. Wade will officiate. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

C. E. Henry

LILBOURN-Clinton Edward Henry, 52, a former Lilbourn resident, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at City Hospital, St. Louis.

Born Aug. 1, 1916, in New Madrid County, he was the son of John E. and Ella Weaks Henry. His mother survives. He was a retired electrician.

Other survivors are three sons, Lonnie Edward Henry, Donald Henry and Dale Henry, all of St. Louis, three daughters, Donna Jean Blake, Sue Kalin and Regenia Laws, all of St. Louis; 19 grandchildren and seven sisters, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Eddie Bersche, Union Mrs. Hazel Helm, St. Louis, Mrs. Venita Herrmann and Mrs. Ruth Langdon, both of St. Charles, and Mrs. Wilma Coffee and Mrs. Mildred Dillard, both of Lilbourn.

The body will be at Ponder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Church of God with the Rev. Billy Ray Owens officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery.

Woodard Rites

EAST PRAIRIE--The Rev. Charles Freeland officiated at funeral services for Homer Woodard, 48, who died Thursday. Services were 2 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home. Burial was in WOW Cememtery.

Woodard was a resident of Mayfield, Ky., formerly of East PRairie.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I have a question for the Administration: Are the leaders of the recent Chicago riots in jail? Are Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and countless others interred? Why not?

We have laws against treason, inciting riots and utter disregard of the law. Why aren't these laws enforced?

Hard - working, tax - paying citizens who love their country are sick and disgusted with the unshaven, shaggy - haired, disheveled "protesters" that follow the agitators.

We're at the end of our patience with the offspring of permissive parents who expect instant gratification. Their demonstrations, sit-ins and riots reap hostility from the majority who do not approve of their methods. If one has a protest, it is voiced in a civilized manner in a voting booth on election day.

Too much television coverage is given to these mini-brained creatures. We'd like to see the majority of our youth who are clean and decent and show they really care by doing constructive work.

We should also thank God for the wonderful law officers in our country doing an almost impossible job admirably.

The "New Left" now threatens to harass voters at the polls.

We free Americans also have civil rights and plan to exercise those rights by casting our ballots on election day for leadership that will put things back into the proper perspective: Civil rights to benefit the majority of moral, God - loving, patriotic Americans.

MRS. J. HOPKINS
St. Louis, Missouri

Seaweeds grow like other plants, utilizing mineral salts and the energy of sunlight. They obtain their salts from sea water.

Just Like A Letter From Home

Few parents find time to write five times a week, and when they do write, it's hard to remember every little thing that has happened.

Receiving the Daily Standard will help keep your college student up-to-date.

Dear Son,

I just write to let you know that Dad and I bought you a subscription to the The Daily Standard

They have a special rate for college students and it's very reasonable. More parents should take advantage of it.

This way you will get all the news from home including what I've forgotten to mention.

Love,
Mother

Back-to-School Special

News from home is an important subject on any college campus, and one sure way of getting the news to your son or daughter is by taking advantage of the Back-to-School offer of the Daily Standard. Give the student in your family the news from home.

9 Months
$7

THE DAILY STANDARD

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ISSUE."

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Extension Course Offered

PORTAGEVILLE—A credit course C390 Foundations of Educational Administration for graduate or undergraduate credit is being offered in the area.

This is a course to provide a foundation for the further study of educational administration by assiting in the orientation of prospective elementary principals, secondary principals, and supertintendents.

The course is being offered from the University of Missouri Columbia Campus.

The course will be organized around a number of instructional units including such topics as the evolution of educational administration; the meaning, theory, and purpose of educational administration; the concepts and principles of organization and administration, and an analysis of leadership and administrator behavior.

This is a quality course in every respect. The course will be conducted by lectures, discussion, telelecture telewriter and by independent study and written report methods. Three media will be used: live lectures, telelecture and correspondence. This is the first time, as far as we know, that such an approach has been used on credit courses in Missouri.

The organization enrollment meeting will be Monday night, at 7-8 p.m. at the Delat Center in Portageville.

Contact your University Extension Center for more information on this course.

Two Treated

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Richard Lynn Hays, Sikeston, fell from swing, cutting tongue, and Jerry Tindle, Lilbourn, injured right leg and foot at work.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

WILL YOUR CAR PASS THE DRIVER'S TEST?

Paul Flowers
Green House

As the days grow warmer and the children grow restless within the confines of the classroom, my familys thoughts turn to the adventures of the open road. "Remember when" and "this summer let's" crop up often in the conversation of the supper table.

First comes the question of the two middle ones. "Will there be room enough to take Mary Jane, Susan or Donna along?" Then comes the question, "When are we gonna get new bathing suits? They aren't wearing two piece ones this year." The youngest is concerned about her animals. Mandy, the poodle, is no problem. She rides the pile of suitcases in the back of the station wagon like a well-seasoned jockey, but the birdcage has to be found and cleaned for Al. Al is not a bird, but a big black alley cat. Originally, his name was Alma, but after it became apparent that the name did not fit, it was shortened to Al. He is very much a part of the family and seems to accept the fact that he must do his riding via birdcage.

Once in a while, one of the children come up with a suggestion that I think is a good idea. Such as when the oldest (and the most romantic) asks if we might take a picnic lunch "and eat it in a shady nook by a rippling stream."

My usual plan is to set the clock for 5 a.m....for takeoff time. This means, more than likely, I will cut the alarm off and with the best of intentions roll over for just a minute more of slumber. In the rush of getting off later than planned, we discover about five miles down the road that Al has been left in his birdcage sitting oh the front porch. In silence we drive back and retrieve the cat. Al purrs and the youngest purrs.

The light, hasty breakfast we ate before leaving, has long since been digested and the youngest whines that she is hungry and can we please stop and have our picnic now. We look for a shady spot. After 30 or 40 straight miles, the only shady spots are on the other side of the highway and the beautiful picture in my mind of a family eating by a cool clear stream fades. We decide to settle for a side road, and we all sit forward in our seats and eagerly search the landscape. Finally, we spot a trail leading off into a clump of trees.

After following it for a little way, we are disappointed to find only a wide circular spot at its end. .apparently where cars have turned around. The youngest holds her stomach and declares that she and Al just can't wait any longer. I suggest that we sit in the car and eat our sandwiches and fried chicken. After a few minutes of sitting still, mosquitoes swarm from the nearby thicket and we have to raise the windows. With trickles of perspiration running down our backs and the sides of our faces we eat, but with diminished appetites.

Al's fur is becoming oily looking and Mandy is beginning to hassle. We wonder exactly where we are! Suddenly, my husband explodes into loud laughter. "I believe," hs says, 'if you look over there, through those trees you'll see. From that sign, I'd say we are eating our lunch at the City Dump."

We are happy indeed to see the inviting, clean, restroom at the next service station. . .except here is where the youngest jerks the towel rack down off the wall. It falls heavily, striking her across her nose. Pandemonium follows and from the way she is howling, we just know that it has to be broken. This means finding a doctor in a strange town to have an examination. He is very nice and assures us the nose isn't broken and that by the next morning, even the swelling should be gone. With this, I come to the conclusion that now is the time to find a motel and take the rest of the day and night for us all to recuperate. I reason that I can get the alarm for 5 a.m. and we can get an early start the next morning.

We find a nice motel. It is air conditioned too, with ice water in every room. I have just sunk down on the nice soft bed after soothing the youngest with a cold compress across her aching nose, when she sits up suddenly with a loud wail...Al is still in the restroom, back at the service station!

Janette A. Gentry

Have you heard the story about Mrs. X who took her sixteen year old daughter to he local police station for her driving test?

After an anxious twenty minute wait while daughter and officer took the test trip in Mrs. X's car, the officer returned to the waiting room.

"Your daughter passed, Ma'am," he said. "She seems to be a capable driver, But your car flunked. Anyone who can negotiate the test course in a car that runs as poorly as yours deserves a medal."

Mrs. X sheepishly followed as the officer summoned her out to the parking lot. "The law says you must at all times be in complete control of the vehicle you are driving," the man in blue announced. "As I see it, this means that you must control and your car must be conrollable. This one stalled three times, and it wanders all over the road.

Part of the responsibility of driving is to be sure your car is safe to drive, Mrs. X. I noticed that your daughter had trouble steering a straight course and even more trouble stopping on a straight line. I'll have to issue you a warning ticket, which gives you 36 hours to have these conditions corrected."

Her mechanical problems were not bad, Mrs. X was relieved to learn. Looseness in the steering system was corrected with a simple adjustment. Her sputtering, erratic engine ran like new after a tune-up. Total repair costs: $28.00.

The X family was lucky, not only in terms of repair costs but also in having been forewarned of impending danger. Certainly Mrs. X would never have placed her daughter - or herself, for that matter - in a dangerous position by deliberately neglecting the family car. She had merely become accustomed to its idiosyncrasies and hadn't given them a serious thought.

Possibly the newly licensed Miss X had learned something from this experience, too. Having driven nearly new cars in Driver Education class, she should have been aware of the family car's shortcomings. She will be now.

A few choice words from her at the right time can save her (and perhaps some other people, too) from disaster.

Thefts Reported

Mrs. Betty Cecil, 304 Dorothy, reported to police at 5:23 a.m. today that clothing belonging to her and her daughter were taken from a clothes line during the night.

George Wright, 855 Agnes, reported to police at 9:35 a.m. today that his son's red and white Skyrider bicycle was taken from his garage since midnight Friday.

45 Entered in Cotton Top Event

W. B. Pinnell, chairman of the Cotton Top Contest for the Cotton Carnival, reports that 45 children are entered in the contest to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at intersection of Malone and North New Madrid streets.

Parents are asked to have their child behind the stage at 7 p.m. the night of the contest and report to Pinnell.

Entries are about evenly divided between boys and girls.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN"

CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME_____AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

OBITUARIES

William Perry

BLOOMFIELD— A long-time resident of Stoddard County, William L. Perry, 93, died Thursday in the Dexter hospital.

Perry was born Sept. 1, 1875, in Avert, and spent most of his life in Stoddard County.

He was a retired employe of St. Louis Southwestern Railroad.

Mr. Perry married Miss Mary Martha Aslin, who died June 6, 1935.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 153, AF and AM.

Survivors include two sons, Jess Perry, Bloomfield, and Louis Perry, Bell City; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hale, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Mattie Whittle. Sulphur Springs, Tex.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with Raymond Duffy of the Church of Christ in Bloomfield officiating. Burial was in Bloomfield Cemetery.

John Edwards

GRAY RIDGE--John Preston Edwards, 86, died Thursday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1881, at Bloomfield, he lived in Stoddard County his entire life. He had been a resident of Gray Ridge since 1934. He was a member of the Mount Zion General Baptist Church.

He married Etta McCollom, who died March 3, 1912. He married Myrtle Harlen Somers, who died on Nov. 2, 1965.

Survivors are one son, Paul Edwards, Flint, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Eunice Garner, Gray Ridge, Mrs. Louise Murphy, San Antonio, Tex, Mrs. Violet Jones and Mrs. Lois Johnson, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Beulah Lape, Burfordville; one stepson, Russell Somers, Rosenberg, Tex.; 17 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Asa Edwards, in Alabama, and Vern Edwards, Rolla, and one sister, Mrs. Eva Mooney, Bloomfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Floyd Miller of Morehouse officiating. Burial will be in Bluff Cemetery near Idalia.

Robert Dunn

Robert M. Dunn, 74, Route four, died Friday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1893, in Princeton, Ky.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Fay Smith and Mrs. Homer York, both of Sikeston, and one brother, Fred Dunn, Sikeston.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hampton

MARSTON — Mrs. Elsie O. Hampton, 78, died Thursday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Born Oct. 4, 1889, she was the daughter of George and Nancy Hampton. She married Charlie Deimus Hampton Dec. 26, 1911, in Pemiscot County. He died April 7, 1966. She had lived in Marston 24 years.

Surviving are one son, Otis Hampton, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Reva Howell, Marston, and Mrs. Geraldine Schaffer, Lilbourn; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Mura Rogers, Wardell, Mrs. Bertha Babb, Davis, Ill., Mrs. Nettie Flynn, Conran, and Mrs. Willie Winn, Marston, and three brothers, Roe Hampton, Taylorville Ill., Elmer Hampton, Portageville, and Polk Hampton, Pontiac, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Third Trinity Pentecostal Church in Portageville, of which she was a member. The Rev. J. G. Wade will officiate. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

C. E. Henry

LILBOURN-Clinton Edward Henry, 52, a former Lilbourn resident, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at City Hospital, St. Louis.

Born Aug. 1, 1916, in New Madrid County, he was the son of John E. and Ella Weaks Henry. His mother survives. He was a retired electrician.

Other survivors are three sons, Lonnie Edward Henry, Donald Henry and Dale Henry, all of St. Louis, three daughters, Donna Jean Blake, Sue Kalin and Regenia Laws, all of St. Louis; 19 grandchildren and seven sisters, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Eddie Bersche, Union Mrs. Hazel Helm, St. Louis, Mrs. Venita Herrmann and Mrs. Ruth Langdon, both of St. Charles, and Mrs. Wilma Coffee and Mrs. Mildred Dillard, both of Lilbourn.

The body will be at Ponder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Church of God with the Rev. Billy Ray Owens officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery.

Woodard Rites

EAST PRAIRIE--The Rev. Charles Freeland officiated at funeral services for Homer Woodard, 48, who died Thursday. Services were 2 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home. Burial was in WOW Cememtery.

Woodard was a resident of Mayfield, Ky., formerly of East PRairie.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I have a question for the Administration: Are the leaders of the recent Chicago riots in jail? Are Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and countless others interred? Why not?

We have laws against treason, inciting riots and utter disregard of the law. Why aren't these laws enforced?

Hard - working, tax - paying citizens who love their country are sick and disgusted with the unshaven, shaggy - haired, disheveled "protesters" that follow the agitators.

We're at the end of our patience with the offspring of permissive parents who expect instant gratification. Their demonstrations, sit-ins and riots reap hostility from the majority who do not approve of their methods. If one has a protest, it is voiced in a civilized manner in a voting booth on election day.

Too much television coverage is given to these mini-brained creatures. We'd like to see the majority of our youth who are clean and decent and show they really care by doing constructive works.

We should also thank God for the wonderful law officers in our country doing an almost impossible job admirably.

The "New Left" now threatens to harass voters at the polls.

We free Americans also have civil rights and plan to exercise those rights by casting our ballots on election day for leadership that will put things back into the proper perspective: Civil rights to benefit the majority of moral, God - loving, patriotic Americans.

MRS. J. HOPKINS
St. Louis, Missouri

Seaweeds grow like other plants, utilizing mineral salts and the energy of sunlight. They obtain their salts from sea water.

Just Like A Letter From Home

Few parents find time to write five times a week, and when they do write, it's hard to remember every little thing that has happened.

Receiving the Daily Standard will help keep your college student up-to-date.

Dear Son,

I just write to let you know that Dad and I bought you a subscription to the The Daily Standard

They have a special rate for college students and it's very reasonable. More parents should take advantage of it.

This way you will get all the news from home including what I've forgotten to mention.

Love,
Mother

Back-to-School Special

9 Months
$7

News from home is an important subject on any college campus, and one sure way of getting the news to your son or daughter is by taking advantage of the Back-to-School offer of the Daily Standard. Give the student in your family the news from home.

THE DAILY STANDARD

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ISSUE."